The Florida Flambeau

Senate Argues Rat Court Powers (See story below)

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Paper

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Move Started To Recognize Court Legality

Senate May Back Rat Court; Protests Policy On Athletics

A movement to extend social recognition and endorsement to Rat Court before Wednesday afternoon in Student Senate. The session also included the adoption of two resolutions criticizing certain policies regarding Florida State University intercollegiate athletics.

A resolution introduced by the freshman senators lauded the Rat Court system as an aid in orientating freshmen to the university and as a boost to school spirit. The measure stated that Rat Court set-up is valuable, worthwhile function of the freshman and sophomore classes.

The resolution, which stated its purpose as extending official recognition to the annual program was referred back to a committee of the old Freshman senators in the face of opposition on two counts.

Opposition was present to the effect that recognition should be withheld by a bill instead of a resolution. A bill would make possible enforcement of the Rat Court rules, and would be of a more permanent nature than a resolution, it was pointed out several times.

Senator Jimmy Sales protested against making Rat Court a compulsory affair, commenting that the "less of a rule is lost when it has to be enforced."

Senator Lis Cerny expressed the opinion that a bill requiring the freshman and sophomore classes to attend Rat Court would be unconstitutional by the Attorney General, but he was not opposed to a President Joe Simkoff would probably be the case.

Mrs. Mona Vice - President Shipp Gaither also asked for a clarification of the resolution, and Hank McCann suggested the adoption of a substitute motion. On motion the six freshman senators, McCann, Cerny, Polly Shaver, Betsy Dunn, Bonnie Sale and Bill Seigert, were appointed to a committee to draw up a definite problem.

Senate passed two resolutions protesting official attitudes toward Florida State University intercollegiate athletics. They passed a third resolution commending the football and basketball teams and the March-ing Chiefs.

The first resolution protested the University of Florida's action of not competing with Florida State University in several sports.

The second requested an equal distribution of race track receipts between Florida State University and the University of Florida.

The third resolution commended the band and the March-ing Chiefs.

The text of the first:

WHEREAS, the Board of Control of the University of Florida removed all restrictions prohibiting athletic contests between the Florida State University and the University of Florida and limited this prohibition competition be inaugurated between the schools, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to such action of the Board of Control, Hon. Seagrd G. Sharp, Director of Athletics at the Florida State University, made every effort to inaugurate athletic competition with the University of Florida, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Robert Woodruff, Director of Athletics at the University of Florida, has stated that Florida will schedule FSU in golf, tennis, track, and swimming, and then only if FSU does not to seek athletic competition with Florida in other sports, and

WHEREAS, efforts by the various directors of both universities have failed to bring about the inauguration of competitive athletic competition between the two schools,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Student Senate of the Florida State University request the President of the University of Florida, President Conner, to take the matter of intercollegiate athletic competition between FSU and the University of Florida with the appropriate governing authorities of the universities."

The second resolution read:

WHEREAS, the State of Florida has provided funds through its extra day of racing for athletic scholarships at state institutions of higher learning, and

WHEREAS the need for good athletic material exists at present in the same at FSU as at the University of Florida, and

WHEREAS successful athletic teams at FSU will bring as much favorable publicity and credit to the State of Florida as successful teams at the University of Florida,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Student Senate of the request President Doak S. Campbell to present to the Board of Control the request of the Student Senate that an

(Continued on Page 4)



Campbell Presents His Report Today At Gainesville Meeting

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, is scheduled to present to the Board of Control at Geinesville today his report on the case of a former professor who charges he was forced to resign from the university without just cause.

In a hearing before acting governor Charley Johns on December 28, former assistant professor of economics, Dr. Ernest L. Leathers repeated his charges that he was pressured out of the university due to his work on a faculty committee investigating athletics.

Leathers will not be present at the hearing today, his attorney announced. The Board of Control has announced its willingness to give Leathers another hearing in Tallahassee.

Dr. Campbell's office had no statement on either Leathers's charges criticizing the president's administration or on the nature of the report which the FSU executive is to give in Gainesville today. The report will be made public, Board of Control Chairman J. Lee Ballard has said.

To a reported claim that he misrepresented a piece of plant from West Campus Leathers asserted he took only a rural health of pupil which to fix a leaking coke box in his classroom, and that with the full knowledge and aid of a campus policeman.

He again considerable time in denying a charge that he had committed a gross impropriety student to write on an extra-credit paper on campus homosexuality.

Leathers pointed out that the girl whose name he would not mention, seemed upset by his mention, in a private con-

(Continued on Page 4)

January 18 Is Tryout Date For Sandspur

Tryouts for Sandspur, annual dramatic production written, produced, and directly enacted by students, will be held January 18 in Longmire Auditorium, announced Chairman Frank Stokes, yesterday.

A musical comedy written by Dick Richards and entitled "Prince of the Extra," the show this year will be presented March 22-26 in Opperman Music Hall. The late performance will be a matinee followed by the Sandspur Dance that evening.

There will be two male and two female leads, said Miss Stokes, as well as several singing dramatic parts and singing and dancing choruses. Students trying out for vocal parts must come prepared with a song and accompaniment or else sing something that is given them there, she added. Students chosen for parts in the production will be notified by mail.

Students interested in working on scenery, costumes, publicity, lighting, or props should also come at the above time to sign up. Author Dick Richards will arrange and conduct the music, with the director and chairmen of other committees to be announced later.

The story concerns a prince and his valet, who leave their mythical kingdom and come to America. There they change places and fall in love with two American girls. Their troubles start when the prince is called back to his country and the two sweethearts go to find a way to get together again.

Written about two years ago, "Prince of Extra" was presented once before, at Rollins College. "Reverend" said Miss Stokes, "the show is full of clever lines and

Registration Appointments Mailed Today

Cards Tell Students When To Pick Up Registration Papers

Appointment cards for preregistration are to be mailed today, Assistant Registrar H. Lyn Pyle said Wednesday.

He said that the cards would be taken to the post office today and probably by all distributed by Monday.

About 600 to 650 appointments will be made for each day between Wednesday, January 19, and Saturday, January 28, Sunday excepted, Appointments will be made in alphabetical order, beginning with the letter A.

The appointment card will state at what time the student may go to Westcott ticket booth to pick up his registration materials, Price said.

The assistant register noted that a student need not complete registration at this time, since the object of distributing the cards by appointment will be to insure a smooth, uncrowded registration procedure.

Although a student may wait until February 2 to complete registration, at which time new students will register, he emphasized that it would be in the student's advantage to complete the process in advance.

He pointed out that many classes will be closed by February 2, the final day of registration.

Price said that a student may collect his class cards and pay fees later, if a student wishes to wait until February 2 to do this the Registrar's Office will attach the appointment and class cards in advance and hold them pending payment of fees. If they're not paid by February 2, Price said, the student is reinstated his class cards.

He added that returning students will not have to sign an Honor Pledge card, noting that Dean's administration on the nature of the report which the FSU executive is to give in Gainesville today. The report will be made public, Board of Control Chairman J. Lee Ballard has said.

Freshmen To Begin Work On Carnival Slated For March

Freshman class officers this week advised the first meeting of the Freshman Class is coming up soon. It is the annual Freshman Carnival on March 12.

The officers asked for help in the business in putting on the show. They said for interested girls to contact Betty Lou Hall, committee members as listed below as soon as possible: Publicity, Mary Frances Hall, 1037; King and Queen, Sylvia Willis, 258.

Food, Barbara James, 346; Invitations, Wilma Parrott, 849, or Susie Fisher, 1008; Tickets, Jackie Aullman, 1237; and Prizes, Karl Edwards, 836 Forest Drive, Tallahassee.

Columbus Boychoir Sings Here January 11, 12

Good Seats Remain Open; Program Is Same Both Nights

The Columbus Boychoir will appear in two concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11 and 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The program will be the same both evenings, and will include "O Filii et Filiae," by Leisring; "Ecce sum pauper et dolens," by Grnec; "Regina sumt omne," by Handel and "Stabat Mater," by Perogiesi.

The choir will also sing the traditional Italian air, "Mara the Mountain"; Mozart's "Lullaby"; Lowell Riley's arrangement of McGinnes's "Shadrack," and the carol "Old Woman."

Six rows of center aisle seats on the bottom floor are still open for distribution to students, Miss Lucile Aiken announced said yesterday afternoon.

The auditorium balcony and side aisle seats go on sale today in Westcott booth to faculty and staff members, and will be open to students who do not get their choice seats in the first sale. Students may get a reserved ticket by exchanging tab number 15 from the Student Activities booklet. Remaining seats will go on sale to the public Monday, January 10.

The celebrated choir will be under the direction of Herbert Huffman, founder-director of the organization. Donald Bryant is accompanist.

The Boychoir is expected to draw capacity crowds, as did the Ballet Theatre, which was sold out days before performance.



The Boys

first program was the Ballet Theatre, December 8 and 7.

This performance followed another appearance by the Ballet Theatre three years ago in the old Westcott Auditorium. This was in the Spring of 1934, just a few months before the structure was condemned.

The Boychoir is expected to draw capacity crowds, as did the Ballet Theatre, which was sold out days before performance.

ROTC Cadets Employ Music Of Les Elgart

The Suwannee Room will be the scene of the 1938 Military Ball, to be held on Friday night, February 11, from 9 to 12 a.m. A formal affair, the dance will be the first of the year for the local ROTC Cadets and their dates.

Les Elgart and his band, now playing at the top in the band hands in the country, will provide the music. Recently signed Elgart third in the nation, under Les Brown and Ray Anthony.

The military theme will be carried out in the decorations of the Suwannee Room. The walls will be red, white, and blue, with an Army insignia and an Air Force insignia on each side of the band. The decoration chairman for the dance is Roy Edd.

From the 21 candidates for the Military Ball Queen, six finalists will be announced at the dance. The candidates are: Sandra Scott, sponsored by Alpha Phi; Alice Pierce ROTC; Margaret Donaldson, sponsored by Zeta Gamma; Jeani Kitchens, sponsored by Jennie Murphree Hall; Ann Williams, sponsored by Florida Hall.

Nancy Warner, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Sloan, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Mary Ann Gentry, sponsored by Bob Foley, ROTC; Joan Brinkmeyer, sponsored by Phi Mu; Betty Lee Whittle, sponsored by North Carrihon; Myra Lee, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Delta.

Nancy Horn, sponsored by Ray Wagner, Air Force ROTC; Dot Hanson, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Hall, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Gwynn, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Tavel, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Diane Bowden, sponsored by Jim Tanaka, Air Force ROTC.

DENTAL FIRM NEEDS

An Atlanta dental supply firm announced recently that it has an opening for a sales representative in the Florida area. The firm is interested in hiring a young man who may have no drop out of school mid-year for reasons other than failure in school work.

Preference is for a man over 25 years of age and married. For further details see the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 305 Westcott Building.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All unofficial delinquent in required tests may make them up a the Health Service before Graduating Seniors who have not satisfied these requirements will have their diplomas withheld. Other students who have not taken these required tests will be penalized to register. A delinquency fee of fifty dollars will be charged due. Stop by the Test Service Bureau, 210 Education Building, to make your Free Pee Blanks.

All first semester Juniors who have failed to take the General Culture test may take it at this time without penalty.

4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 —A. C. E. Psychologists.

5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12—Kiwanois Personality.

7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18—General Culture (Junior and Seniors).

These tests will be given in room 124 Science Building.

Cavaliers, Cotillion Give Annual Semi-Formal



BETWEEN DANCES—Reread Lucuons, Gail Jackson, Ann Callahen, Betty Ferris, Bob Serfass, Sally Fussell, Carolyn Alford, Lyda Yarbrough, Jim Fagan, Sara Cuthbert, Jack Cuthbert, Betty Lou Meyer, Pat Meredith, Billy Joe Norris, Ann Gardner.

Cavalier and Cotillion, men's and women's dancing honorraries, will present their annual dance tomorrow in the Woman's Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are now on sale for one dollar per couple by all members, and will be sold at a booth in front of the Student Center all day today. The dance will be semi-formal.

Music will be furnished by the "Universals," a Negro combo which has just finished playing in the Martinique at Daytona Beach. Members said many of the guests will be Dixieland.

New taps of both groups will be presented during intermission, and there will also be a short floor show.

New members of Coalition to be presented at the dance are: Betty Gooch, Barbara Henderson, Gail Jackson, Karlin Kent, Shirley Jackson, Janice Grosser, Joyce Docko, Ann Cockran, Claire Dardis, Winnie Cannon, Jane Davis, Sylva Willis, Jean Strickland, Arine Jackson, Clara King and Annie Kathryn.

Cavalier taps to be honored at the dance are Ida Durham, Wilbur Hawkins, Buddy Jorden, Hank McKain, Coot Jackson, and John Rodger.

English Coffee Hour Features Milton Illustrated With Music

"Music and Milton" will be featured at today's presentation of the English Coffee Hour.

The program will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House as part of the "Meet the Author Series." Musical recordings illustrating Milton's poetry will be presented by Miss Milton Ellis and Dr. Sarah Herndon, in an attempt to show the part that music of the class thinks Milton may have had in his mind in some of his compositions in it.

Members of the class will read brief passages about dance music with virginal and lute, madrigals, sacred music, songs and airs, and organ music with instrumental music. Milton's contemporaries will sacred symphonies.

These will each be illustrated with records from the music library in the School of Music Library and with introductory comments by some of the music students in the class. Selections will include "The Earl of Salisbury," a popular dance piece during the Renaissance; the madrigal recorded by John Milton, Sr., for the Company of Orianis "Hence Vain Quere Elisabeth; "Regina Coeli," by Palestrina; the motet "Tribus Miris" by Jacob Jackson, Dolands, and the sacred cantata "O Lord, How Vain" by Henry Lawes.

Sponsors of the English course for the study of Milton said there is no one part of Milton's work in the class in finding relationships between the poet and the musician of his time. The poet's father was a composer, according to his own right, and the close bond between father and son is evident in the musical allusions in much of Milton's poetry, they concluded.

Members of the class putting on the program include Phoebe Jackson, Judith Bilich, Barbara Williams, Janet Sipes, Jerome Jones, Kenneth Bookout, Betty Lou Meyer, Frances Tucker, Frank Tucker, Blanche Weddon, Mary Ann Gentry, Barnard Hancock, with Dr. Herndon, the instructor.

SIMONDS PRESENTS PIANIST TOMORROW

Carolyn Simonds, pianist, will present a Senior Recital in the auditorium of the Education Building, Music Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Numbers on the program are "Sonata in E Major, Longo 21" by Scarlatti; "Sonata in C Minor, K. 475," by Mozart; "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57" by Brahms; Ravel's "Miroirs" and "Prelude," by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

32 Students Will Appear Who's Who

Thirty-two Florida State University students have been selected to appear in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

They were chosen from the Senior Class for t ting outstanding in the several fields, before the Christmas holidays, and have been approved by the national organization.

Those chosen are Lillian Avis, Robert Berry, Julius Blinck, Harriet Canada, Dorothy Cooke, Charles Coulter, James Crews, Delano Driver and James Pledger.

Robert Foley, Betty Joanne Grubbs, Richard Gutting, Nancy Hillman, Donnie Hollis, Jack Houser, Rue Humphrys, Jo Ann Jackson, Dolores Jackson, Dr. Johnson, David Kennedy and Harry Massey.

Jean Meminee, Betty Jo Miller, Charles Miner, Betty Ann Murphree, Jane Norwood, Jo Ann Setzer, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Alma Sunberg, Dean Teal, Mary Belle Twitty and Ann Yates.

Japanese Gift Tree Slated For Planting Next To Longmire

An authentic Japanese Cherry tree, gift of the Japanese International Christian University, will be planted on the Florida State University Campus in ceremonies January 13.

The event is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. on a narrow strip of land between the Science Building and the Music Building parking lot.

The gift is a token of appreciation for money given the group of Japanese students by Florida University Campus in ceremonies January 13.

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The gift is a token of appreciation for money given the group of Japanese students by Florida University Campus in ceremonies January 13.

An authentic Japanese Cherry tree, gift of the Japanese International Christian University, will be planted on the Florida State University Campus Chest Present at the ceremony will be President Doak S. Campbell, Vice-Consul K. E. Martin, University Chaplain Sam Chiles, Japanese students, the Campus Chest Committee and others.

Anthropologist Says Whistling At Monroe Is Cultural Action

By ROCK PAYNE

Through the eyes of an anthropologist, the desire to whistle at Marilyn Monroe is natural form of behavior, but to express desire by whistling would be cultural. Any way you interpret it, you will even look at her, the scientist said.

Dr. Hale G. Smith, professor and head of the Dept. of Anthropology at Florida University here, used this example in illustrating the basic principles of behavior, biological organism and the super-biological, or cultural factor.

Dr. Smith, who is also in charge of the university museum, said in a speech to journalism students in Dr. Sidney Koke's reporting class that the desire of an elephant would be designed much like that of a human, except for the physical development in that animal. If elephants had culture.

Professor Smith declared that there was no connection between types of marriage institutions and biological organisms but that it was brought about strictly by the cultural organisms of the human.

He said the biological aspect is a fundamental factor that we are often mislead by external appearance. He amplified this point by the case of Mt. Dora, where Sheriff Willis McCall was sued for millions of one family out of public schools there because of the external appearance of the sons of a girl in the family.

Dr. Smith went briefly into an explanation of "what man is" among men.

He said culture alone determines behavior. "What man becomes of the economic factors of culture and society, not by biological factor," he concluded.

All societies, Dr. Smith indicated, do not look on it business as they do in our society. He said, for instance, "Some students think all college professors are eccentrics."

The speech which he titled, "An Anthropologist Looks at Human Behavior," was presented to the journalism reporting class of the School of Journalism.

Tickets Gone For Dedication Of Audtorium

Formal Ceremonies Feature Governar, Dohnanyi, Kilenyi

All available tickets for the formal dedication of Westcott Auditorium Monday night were distributed by yesterday afternoon.

Vice - President Martin said yesterday that a portion of the five-hundred tickets reserved for distinguished guests by President Doak S. Campbell will be placed on general distribution today or Monday. He could not give any indication of the actual number.

Those which are made available will be distributed in the general public on a first-come, first-served basis, as were those which ran out yesterday.

The program features internationally known Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi, FSU faculty members, in a concert of music for two pianos. Governor LeRoy Collins will present the dedicatory address.

The program given by Dr. Dohnanyi and Kilenyi, who in the past have drawn overflow crowds to Westcott Music Hall, will include the Concerto in C Major by J. S. Bach, Variations on a Theme of Beethoven," Saint-Saens; The Debussy-Ravel Petes, "Rossignol," forerunner of Stravinsky's ever "Valse Boiteuse" and "Valse de Feu."

During the ceremonies Colin English Jr., president of the class of 1954, will present a portrait of President Campbell to the University. The portrait, painted by Frederick Rocker of Palm Beach, is the gift of the class of 1954.

Westcott Auditorium, completed by the PWA during the term of its predecessor, is named after James Dargens Westcott, who was born in Alabama and who was graduated from the West Florida Seminary, forerunner of FSU. He died in 1887 he left his estate to the university and in part to aid Leon County students attending the school.

FSU's administration building, which bears Westcott's name, was completed in 1890, and included an auditorium. As addition to the auditorium was made in 1911. The foundation of the 1911 addition failed and in 1948 the building was condemned. The completion of 1951 made no appropriation for its reappropriation.

The new auditorium, constructed at a cost of about $460,000, is air-conditioned with r sensing capacity of 1,038.

Far East Survey Replaces Course In Japan's History

The History Department has made a course change since the class schedule booklet was distributed, it was announced. The Far East, will be offered in place of History 353, Modern History of Japan, said a department spokesman.

The new course, Hy 355-356 (3-3) gives a general survey of Far Eastern history, with emphasis on the civilizations of China and Japan. Using slides and audio-visual aids, the course is designed not only for history majors but as background information for those students who will eventually use the Far Eastern situation today, he continued.

Held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 9-10 to 10:45 a. m. in 126 Science Building, the class is taught by Dr. George A. Lanyon.

Dr. Lanyon received his doctors degree in Chinese and Japanese from Columbia University, and has also studied in Japan. He is Japan as a Pulbright research grant. His book "Report From Kanazawa", currently on sale here, is a study of the remains of Russian culture in Northern Japan.

FLAMBEAU HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

A meeting of the Florida Flambeau business staff will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the staff office.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In order to prepare for the period of registration slated for January 19, 1938, it is necessary all need to confer with their faculty counselors concerning the proper courses to be pursued in writing for the spring schedule of classes. This will be given by educational counselors as a result of this conference. Dr. Ernest L. Williams is to the name and office location of your educational counselor, which is available in the Office of Co-ordinator of Counseling, Education Building, by personal visit or telephone call. Extension 351-352. This office will assist you in determining the faculty counselor to whom you have been assigned, the office location, and the office hours of the counselor.

DR. MELVENE HARDEE,
Co-ordinator of Counseling,
Education Building,
Ext. 351-352.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1955

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP—Kay Haines, president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, is shown presenting author Rubylea Hall a certificate of membership in the honorary, as members of the honorary look on.

Final Curtain Goes Up Tonight On 'The Beautiful People' Play

By PAT MARSTON

Tonight the curtain will go up for the last time on the speech department's production of "The Beautiful People." With an experienced and capable cast and an excellent setting, the play leaves the viewer with a feeling that perhaps there are "beautiful people" in the world, also.

Eb Thomas as Owen Webster, a poet and son, does a very good job with his part. His pantomimiac at the beginning of the play is one of the highlights of the evening.

The part of Josiah, the father is done by Franklin Adams. Adams, a veteran actor on the Conradi stage, does his usual well thought out characterization. At times his very cultured accent was too thick but on the whole his performance left little to be desired.

The part of the daughter, "Si, Acacia of the mine", is portrayed by Kitty Culpepper. Her performance is uneven, with Miss Culpepper seeming to lose her characterization at times.

Gray Sills takes the role of Miss Harmony Bluebloosom, an ultra-modern young lady who is "in the know." A newcomer to FSU, Miss Sills at times had only a surface characterization. She could easily have gone deeper into her character portrayal.

The important role of Ilsa, a drunk, was played by David Dreis. Although his characterization seemed overdone at the beginning, he improved greatly as the play went along. Here, as with many of the other characters, the pantomime rather than speeches made the performance outstanding.

Duane Landhester and Harold Poe Hardie their respective roles of the policeman and the Catholic priest with a crest fest of authority. Both seemed easy in their parts and gave a very convincing portrayal.

Special orchids should go to Charles Rommer for the setting and technical end of the production. Done with a stylized scene, the set gave the proper atmosphere to the play.

Again the speech department has proved that a talented director, Dr. Davee, a hard working cast and a good back-stage crew can give a production of which Miss Harmony Bluebloosom, an university can be proud of.

Demarcation

If national trait post- 51
ask a veteran when it was he first saw an issue of a certain magazine, read a certain novel, see a particular movie —all things that he or we would abhorrence to be seen about—and he can almost always tell you whether it was B. W. or A. W.

When the veteran got out of the service he made a point of shunning all the favorite places of the night clubs, ball fields, campuses—he had remembered so famously while away. And to some extent each such visit was a failure. The places, most of them, were exactly the same. And there was the difficulty. They had not changed, grown, improved or deteriorated with the observer. The sink loneliness simply a veteran felt on his first visit to the old familiar places perhaps lasted only an instant. Whether that or longer, it was not bittersweet in its quality—merely painful. It was a reaction to severed lifetimes and a drifting out of reach.

Such considerations are luxuries that only the live have. The whole can indulge in, but they are a luxury no part of the live and the whole. Important than places were the faces of people related with. could no longer be friends How long into greetings, how followed so an hour's deadly exchange of incomprehension? The common interests which bonds a few years before enabled two people to climb to wonderful heights along the alternative steps of each other's thought were gone. And in their place was no love, little sympathy and a merely intellectual understanding that made for caution and hypocrisy. Many did friends, of course, remained friends. All the half-conscious probing into conversation, the buttons and tastes had to be made again, as if the was a new meeting for the first time.

That was it: homecoming was a time for remaking. And many veterans tried to make it a time for renewing. The physical and harsher spiritual devastation of World War II we all could see for ourselves. Some of the subtler changes perhaps have taken time to become visible.

—From Topes of The Times.

WHAT WON'T THEY THINK OF NEXT?

SYRACUSE N.Y. (ACP)—Syracuse University students are expected out on the town and through the streets of downtown Syracuse.

The Daily Orange reports that University spokesman said that this is a direct violation of University rules.

Any students apprehended will be severely reprimanded.

Carousel Approval Registered; Individual Performances Noted

By OSCAR JOHNSON

If R. Rodgers and O. Hammerstein, composer and lyrics-writer of the hasty *Carousel*, could view the university Little Opera Guild's version, their reaction would probably be approval.

They might be surprised to see a production of the scope of *Carousel* attempted on such a relatively small stage, but both would most likely call it a success—due in large part to the outstanding individual performances.

The story itself traces the life of one Billy Bigelow, played by John Zilles, as he begins as a barker before the from ex-tractor at a carousel and winds up at the rear entrance to Heaven. During his course he marries Julie Jordan (Delano Driver), neglects her and realizes his fault only after it is too late.

Other principal characters in the production include Ellen Brow as Carrie Pipperidge—a cheerful fluff who weds Enoch Snow, played by Wendell Barnhell; an industrious fisherman used as a contrast to Bigelow. Peter Peck and Martha Sanders, as Jigger Craigin and Nettie Fowler, him in what are probably the most polished performances given in Ballet and Recitative were well to register any complaint, would probably be against John Zilles, whose voice at times dwindled to an inaudible murmur.

This production of CAROUSEL lacks to a large degree the fantastic lure, mixture and nonsense often associated with student performances. This feeling was echoed in the applause given by the packed houses at early performances. The last showing will be tonight at 8:15 in Dopeman Music Hall.

The music of Carousel includes such well known tunes as "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The orchestra provides accompaniment of a very high quality, and the supporting actors and actresses rarely appear to think that the audience is only watching the principals.

Choreography for CAROUSELS ballet is by Florida State University's Frances Babbitt and Ed Hamilton, who are in the graceful Barbara Vickers and Ed Hamilton and Richard Pendell of "Flying Seminole" fame.

Carousel's production and musical direction are by Robert L. Bitzes, while the choral direction and staging are by Betty Jane Grimm.

Former Professor

(Continued From Page 1)

1945, at the risk of "committing professional suicide."

Leathers claims that he was allowed an alternative, resignation with vacation pay and letters of recommendation.

The former professor has been reported to have said his resignation took place on October 10, 1951. He is now working as a shipping clerk in a Tallahassee electrical supply firm.

Newspaper clippings which appeared over the weekend continue Leathers' story from this point. He reportedly left and asked the Board of Control for an open hearing last December through FSU channels.

Earlier, Leather Flamberg that a hearing was held Nov. 12 this year. He said that although he had been given adequate time to present his case for reinstatement, and had been promised that the actual charges against him would be revealed, he was told at the meeting that he would be limited to a five minute speech and upon that notice he changed his request from reinstatement to a hearing before the board.

Leathers denies reports that he was allowed time for rebuttal after Dr. Dunk S. Campbell, university president, presented charges against him. He also said that when Dr. Campbell addressed the Board the president referred only to charges given in front of him and made no specific charges.

The Tampa Tribune reports that "according to the minutes the Board of Control went into executive session' and ruled to keep Leathers.

Leathers, commenting upon the charges he has been made in 1953, said that he had told jokes from Reader's Digest and Arthur Godfrey in class. He said that his appropriation of a "recent paper" from West Campus to fix a leaky cokebot was responsible for the charge of stealing.

Other than that he said the charges involved items which are my personal interests.

In his letter to Acting Governor Johns, Leathers has charged that "the maneuvering of the board was hasted, and his prejudice and his open hearing has resulted from a desperate act. That law, and politics and malpractices at FSU would become known to the public."

Culpepper Says

(Continued From Page 1)

ro his talk would be reviewed either by the executive committee or by anyone so delegated by the president and thereby hate the matter screened and advice which could in all probability preclude the occurrence of an unfortunate incident such as the Dr. Dave matter.

"Dr. Vernon L. Fox, associate professor of social welfare at FSU, spoke in a youth group last summer on narcotics. He talk aroused widespread and mostly favorable comment around the School. Fox, according to the Democrat, claimed a Tampa newspaper report of the speech misrepresented it. After the incident, the Democrat continued, Dr. Campbell issued a statement of policy regardint public speeches which was approved by the Board of Control. The policy, which Dr. Campbell has said is still in effect, follows:

"It has been generally accepted in this democracy that a professor in an institution of learning should be free to speak or write the truth as he sees it in the field of his competence without fear of intimidation or reprisal.

"This freedom is not an unlimited freedom. A professor who enters the privileges of academic freedom is under the obligation to present facts that can be verified, to be accurate, to refer to appropriate setting and context, and to present his inferences or opinions with due caution.

"He is also obligated to speak in good taste and in the especially guarded in his statements regarding matters of controversy or those likely to involve strong emotional reactions."

In reference to this policy, chairman Ballard made his statement to the effect that professors may discuss forthcoming legislation with hisfther authority for the heads of the institutions are sol required to do so.

"I wish to make it perfectly clear that this would not imply a recommendation and not a mandatory order from the board and it is entirely up to the individual as to whether he wishes to avail himself of this recommendation.

"It is not unusual that the board would make recommendations to the heads of the various institutions after which they may use their own judgement."

Abstract Subjects Characterize Glass Exhibit

18 Panels Displayed At FSU Art Gallery Through This Friday

By MARTY REEVES

Abstract as well as religious subjects characterize the stained glass panels which are now being exhibited in the Florida State University Dining Hall.

The display, which began last Sunday, and will run thrush Friday, is made up of 18 panels, all done by contemporary American artists.

One of the most abstract panels is one using pastels, in contrast to the vivid colors of the others. Designed and made by Robert Harmon in 1953, the work has an unusual appearance.

Another panel has the unique feature of being made of tea leaves, about an inch apart with a design on each, so that as the viewer walks by, the picture changes. Created by A. Ricc Pereira, it is made up of vertical and horizontal lines.

Among the more realistic panels is William E. Buley's portrayal of Noah in the ark. A dove is shown bringing the twig to the ark while a vivid rainbow stretches overhead.

An example of unusual technique is shown in Lee Lloyd Grant's work in which he has achieved a three dimensional and fluid effect by the process of spreading tar on and fired in real stained glass pigments. The panel has red glass of different textures.

This might be described as "painting with stained glass."

Another panel, designed by Walter Tandy Martin, is unusual in that it is neither abstract nor religious but the "Bill Life of a Bird Watcher." Shadows are created by means of painting on the back side of the glass panel, which is combined with that used in medieval windows.

Other artists represented are Pierre Bourdelle, Francis Deck, Adolph Gottlieb, Hans Moller, Joop Nicolas, Alfonso Ossorio, Andre Racz, Abraham Rattner, Siegried Reinhardt, William Schickel, Max Spivak, Marcelius Maes, and Peter Ostiot.

"The same basic techniques for stained glass are being used today as in the 13th century on the windows of the Cathedral of Chartres, but here have been some advances." Dr. Adolph Katt, Director of the University Art Gallery said.

He added that "Stained glass is a technique requiring an extensive apprenticeship, and it is not unusual for the artist or designer does not execute the work." Only one of the 18 artists represented on the touring exhibition, Maes and Ostiot, executed as well as designed their work.

The artists' preliminary sketches are also on display in the gallery.



ABSTRACT SUBJECTS ON GLASS—Shown are some of the stained glass exhibits on display at the Art Gallery.

Although most are small paintings, one is of tile mosaic, almost as fine as the finished work.

Also on display is a book on stained glass called The Language of Art, by Robert Sawyer, described by Dr. Katt as "excellent." It may be obtained at the University Bookstore. The English the director finds with the book is the title, because he thinks that nothing is less pleasing to the art of stained glass.

The touring exhibition is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts and The Stained Glass Association of America. Special gallery hours the rest of the week for the exhibition are 1:30 to 5 p.m. Dr. Katt said. Admission is free and the exhibition opens on Christmas afternoon so that more Tallahassee and holiday guests can see the panels. There will be an exact announcement of this special opening, he said.

Communist Press

(Continued From Page 1)

cents of the population due to lack of education.

Mr. Ramagnan Raman, from Bombay, India, brought out a fact noted here recently by John Scott, Time-Life correspondent on his visit to FSU following a trip throughout the Middle East.

Scott said that the basis is that while the U. S. is spending a few billion dollars in a long term program to build up their defenses, Russia is spending a billion dollars in all the same type of job. He said that American apathy towards the sientific race of the world will have caused an unfavorable reduction in the amount of money allocated the Agency in 1951 and 1957.

Since then, he added, the Americans are actually taking up to the fact that more and more will be needed to combat Communism effectively in the countries where its press is allowed to reach a large number of receptive minds

Mr. Raman added the lack of interest as the part of Americans in their understanding and appreciation of the problems of other parts of the world and the lack of knowledge of the American economic conditions to those countries as another factor to the lack of understanding.

Mr. Mansoor Uddin Ahmed Deeca, Pakistan, stated that while American newspapers average 60 to 68 pages, papers in Pakistan average only 12 to 20 and circulation is not large due to the illiteracy of the majority of the 42 million people living in that country. Deeca alone.

The newsmen, in answer to questions asked by the class said their main interest is being in the United States is to study any religious, educational, political and economical aspects.

Mr. Alim Iran, said he was particularly interested in the youth movement in the U. S. and Mr. Ahmed, religious activities.

Their main objective, in and out of the Agency work, they said, is to learn as much as they can about us and take it back to their countries where they will use it to counteract the communist press statements.

Theta Chi Wins

(Continued From Page 1)

lave yard line might have been another Theta TD had he not been too interested in the fellow behind him. McCarron had the ball momentarily but it squirted out of his hands to end what looked like a sure touchdown. The Theta team did manage to carry the ball to the Lambda one foot line only to see it fail on a fourth down.

With less than four minutes left to play the Lambda team came to life, and so did the Lambda rooters. Jim O'Neal broke through the Theta forward wall, turned as the steam and carried the ball all the way to the Theta 18 yard line.

The crowd went wild and it appeared the Lambda Chi team was on the way to pantlet. But after moving the ball to the 4 the Lambda quarterback elected to pass. This was the upset. A Theta man intercepted and ran it back to the 50 yard line to end the game.

Only one major casualty occurred, and this went to Mel Hunter. Theta Chi right end. He suffered a broken nose and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

An estimated crowd of 250 saw the game.

Oelschlager Cites

(Continued From Page 1)

student benefits more by volunteering for this sort of work.

The laboratory work not only supplements class work but supplies the repetitious necessary to memorize a foreign language.

For persons who have never studied a foreign language class room work is necessary, Dr. Oelschlager explained, but it would speed the learning process.

Each of the lab workers listen to recordings of foreign language and follow along the text in words and stick-pictures. This way you can hear the word, see the word, and get a visual comprehension at the same time.

The lab also has wire recording equipment and a short wave radio. Dr. Herbert Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish, also teaching the 2nd year Spanish period, pointed out that with the short wave radio and the recording equipment, broadcast speeches from foreign countries could be picked up and used for listening at a more convenient time.

For students' reading pleasure the modern language department has placed the study laboratory with books and magazines of various languages. Included among these are magazines from Reader's Digest in French and Spanish, Texas, a Spanish magazine, France Actuelle, an English periodical about France.

Dr. Dee says serious misinterpretations there are come strips translated into various languages.

Frank Sinatra Sweeps Annual Down Beat Poll; Climbs Again

Frank Sinatra swept the male singer categories in the 1954 Down Beat Annual's Readers' Poll by the largest vote in the history of the publication. Just a few years are practically forgotten and running the former Tommy Dorsey bandsinger is now back on the map-heap again.

Now on the Capitol Records he has had several hits this year



Frankie

along with many successful albums and film roles. Sinatra's winning performance in a non-singing role in *From Here To Eternity*, along with his TV variation shots, have all added to the tremendous build-up which even exceeds that which he had in the early '40's.

Nat Kenian took first place in the Hall of Fame classification which found Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman run-ners-up. In the second-year classification Ella Fitzgerald was the female singer plaque and Stan Kenton took also a win for Top Jazz Band.

Dave Brubeck not only won the small combo but again showed up as the Top Jazz Artist along with coming in second to Oscar Peterson in male classification. Lee Konitz repeated in the dance band division while The Four Preshmen swept the Vocal Group and Pop female Personality title went to Rosemary Clooney with Lucy Ann Polk, and Tommy Mercer again with the top tenor singer title. Ruth Brown won the R&B Top Personality award. Top Latin-American personality.

Making up the 18th All-Star Band are Chet Baker, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Charlie Parker, alto sax; Stan Getz, tenor sax; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax; Buddy De Franco, clarinet; Oscar Peterson, piano; Ray Brown, bass; Johnny Smith, guitar; Shelly Manne drums; Terry Gibbs, vibes; Art Van Damme, accordion; and arranger Pete Rugolo.

Miscellaneous Items—Band headings were won by Dorothy Donegan, Johnny Guarnieri, Ernesh horn; Budd Shank, flute; Candido, bongos and Oscar Pettiford, cello.

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WINSTON

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"A WOMAN'S FACE"
Joan Crewford
Melvin Douglas
PLUS
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
FRIDAY-SUNDAY
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
Wanda Hendrix
Will Bronson
"RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11"
Neville Brand and Emile Meyer

STATE
TODAY
"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"
Elizabeth Taylor
Van Johnson
Walter Pidgeon
Deanne Reed
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"SUDDENLY"
Frank Sinatra
Sterlyn Heyden

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"TRADER HORN"
The most spectacular movie to come out of the dark continent.
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Ray Rogers and Dale Evans
"DOWN DAKOTA WAY"
PLUS
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The Florida Flambeau

Senate Argues Rat Court Powers (See story below)

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Paper

VOL. XI, NO. 22 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955

Move Started To Recognize Court Legality

Senate May Back Rat Court; Protests Policy On Athletics

A movement to extend legal recognition and endorsement to Rat Court began Wednesday afternoon in Student Senate. The session included the adoption of two resolutions criticizing official policies regarding Florida State University intercollegiate athletics.

A resolution introduced by Joe Newsham senators lauded the Rat Court system as an aid to orientation freshmen to the university and as a boost in school spirit. The measure stated the Rat Court set up a valuable, worthwhile function of the freshman and sophomore years.

The resolution, which stated its purpose as extending official sanction to the annual program was referred back to a special committee of the nine Senate senators in the face of opposition on two points.

Opponent was present to the effect that recognition should be avoided by a bill instead of a resolution. A bill would make for enforcement of the Rat Court rules, and would be of a more permanent nature than a resolution pointed out several senators.

Senator Jimmy Seles protested against making Rat Court a compulsory affair, commenting that "one of its value is lost once it has to be enforced."

Senator Lu Cerny expressed doubt that a bill requiring the freshman and sophomore classes to conduct Rat Court would be more upon as constitutional by the Attorney General. If he won't so approve it, President Joe Sumkoff would probably veto the measure.

Mr Men's Vice-President Stan Gaither also asked for a clarification of a resolution. Bill Clark McCann suggested the addition of the phrase, On Gaither's motion the six freshman senators, McCann, Cerny, Polly Baker, Bonnie Ehrlich, Bernard Sue and Bill Seigert, were appointed a special committee to study the problem.

Senate passed two motions pertaining official attitudes toward Florida State University intercollegiate athletics. The first board a third resolution condemning the football and basketball scores and the coaches by Chiefs.

The first resolution protested the University of Florida's decision of not competing with FSU annually in several sports. The second requested an investigation of recruiting practices in money between Florida State University and the Southern Conference.

The text of the first:

WHEREAS, the Board of Control, at its meeting in February, 1954 removed all restrictions prohibiting athletic contests between the Florida State University and the University of Florida, and indicated that athletic competition be inaugurated between the schools, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to such action of the Board of Control, Dr. Howard D. Bruton, Director of Athletics at the Florida State University, made every effort to inaugurate athletic competition with the University of Florida, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Robert Woodruff, Director of Athletics at the University of Florida, has stated that Florida will schedule FSU in golf, tennis, track, and swimming, and then only if FSU agrees not to seek athletic competition with Florida in other sports, and

WHEREAS, efforts by the Florida directors of both universities have failed to bring about the inauguration of competition between the two schools,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Student Senate of Florida State University requests the Board of Control to use its influence to bring about competition between the two schools in golf, tennis, track, and swimming, as a matter of intercollegiate athletic competition, through the University of Florida, with the approval and permission authorities of the two universities."

The second resolution read:

WHEREAS, the State of Florida has removed funds from athletic use of racing for athletic scholarships at state institutions of higher learning, and

WHEREAS the need for good scholar-athletes in all sports is the same at FSU as at the University of Florida, and

WHEREAS successful athletic teams at FSU will bring added favorable publicity and support to the State of Florida as successful teams at the University of Florida,

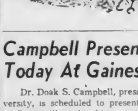
BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Student Senate request President Doak S. Campbell to present to the Board of Control the request of the Student Senate that an

Continued on Page 4)



Campbell Presents His Report Today At Gainesville Meeting

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, is scheduled to present to the Board of Control at Gainesville today his report on the case of a former



professor who charges he he was forced to resign from the university without just cause.

In a hearing before acting governor Charley Johns, on December 28, former assistant professor of geography Robert L. Eastburn repeated his charges that he was pressured out of the university during his work on a faculty committee investigating athletics.

Leathers will not be present at the hearing today, his attorney announced. The Board of Control has announced its willingness to give Leathers an other hearing in Tallahassee.

Dr. Campbell's office had no statement on either Leathers's charges criticizing the president's administration or on the nature of the report which the FSU executive is to give in Gainesville today. The report will be made public, Board of Control Chairman J. Lee Ballard has said.

In the hearing before Johns and several members of the State Board of Education last month Leathers refuted certain charges that he had been employed orally, and not in writing, to force his resignation in the Fall of 1953.

To a reported claim that he misappropriated a piece of pipe from West Campus Leathers asserted he took only a few yards of pipe with which to fix a leaking coke box in his apartment, and that with the full knowledge and act of a superintendent.

He spent considerable time in denying a charge that he had attempted to get certain students to write on an extra-credit paper on campus homosexuality.

Leathers insisted not that the act, whose name he would not mention, seemed upset by his mention, in a private conversation.

(Continued on Page 4)

January 18 Is Tryout Date For Sandspur

Tryouts for Sandspur, annual dramatic production written, produced, and directed entirely by students, will be held January 18 in Longmire Auditorium, announced Chairman Fred Stokes, yesterday.

A musical comedy written by Dick Richards and entitled "Prince of the Evils", the show this year will be presented March 22-26 in Opperman Music Hall. The late performance will be a matinee followed by the Sandspur Dance that evening.

There will be two male and two female leads, said Miss Stokes, as well as several strikingly dramatic parts and singing and dancing choruses. Students trying out for vocal parts must come prepared with a song and accompaniment or else sing something that is given them there, she added. Students chosen for parts in the production will be notified by mail.

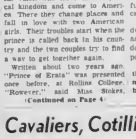
Students interested in working on scenery, costumes, publicity, makeup, or props should also come at the above time to sign up. Author Dick Richards will arrange and conduct the music with the director and chairmen of other committees to be announced later.

The story concerns a prince sad has ever been free from his cal kingdom and come to America. There they change places and fall in love with two American girls. Their troubles start when the prince is called back in his country and the two couples try to find a way to get together again.

Written about two years ago "Prince of Evils" was presented once before, at Rollins College. "Romeo and Juliet," said Miss Stokes,

(Continued on Page 4)

Cavaliers, Cotillion Give Annual Semi-Formal



BETWEEN DANCES—Rafeal Lucuona, Gail Jackson, Ann Callahan, Beth Farris, Bob Setzer, Lana. Sally Fussell, Carolyn Alford, Lyda Yarbrough, Jim Fadigan, Carol Rodgers, Jerry Rowe, Jerry Gaither, Ruth Ward, Ernie Stavens, Karlan Kent, Jim Harkins, Nancy Mayer, Pat Meredith, Billy Joe Norris, Ann Gardner.

Cavalier and Cotillion, men's and women's dancing honoraries, will present their annual dance tomorrow in the Women's Gymnasium from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are now on sale for one dollar per couple by all members, and will be sold at a booth in front of the Student Center all day today. The dance will be semi-formal.

Music will be furnished by the "Universals." a Nearn combo which has just finished playing in the Martinique at Daytona Beach. Members said many of the songs will be Dixieland.

New taps of both groups s ill be presented during intermission, and there will also be a short floor show.

Other members of Cotillion to be presented at the dance are: and John Hodge.

Betty Gooch, Barbara Henderson, Cbil Jackson, Martin Kent, Shirley Jackson, Janice Grosser, Joyce Docko, Ann Cockran, Claire Dardis, Winnie Cannan, Jane Davis, Sylva White, Jean Strickland, Anne Jackson, Clara King and Anne Rayburn.

Cavalier taps to be honored at the dance are Bill Durham, Wilbur Hawkins, Buddy Jordon, Hank McKain, Coon" Jackson,

Registration Appointments Mailed Today

Cards Tell Students When To Pick Up Registration Papers

Appointment cards for preregistration are to be mailed today, Assistant Registrar H. Hoyt Price said Wednesday.

He said that the cards would be taken to the post office today, and probably be all distributed by Monday.

About 6,000 appointments will be made for each day between Wednesday, January 19 and Saturday, January 28, Sunday excepted. Appointments will be made in alphabetical order, beginning with the letter A.

The appointment card will state at what time the student may go to Westcott ticket booth to pick up his registration materials, Price said.

The assistant register noted that a student need not complete registration at this time, since the object of distributing the cards by appointment will be to insure a smooth, uncrowded registration procedure.

Although a student may wait until February 2 to complete registration, in which time new students will register, Price emphasized that it would be to the student's advantage to complete the process in advance.

He pointed out that many class sections will be closed by February 2, the final day of registration.

Price said that a student may collect his class cards and pay his fees that day. Students may obtain and class cards in advance and hold them pending payment of fees. If they're not paid by February 2, Price said, the student will relinquish his class cards.

He added that returning students will not have to sign an Honor Pledge card, notice that the Honor Pledge is being made a part of the Application for Admittance procedure.

Freshmen To Begin Work On Carnival Slated For March

Freshman class officers this week started the first big project of the Freshman Class is coming up soon. It is the annual Freshman Carnival on March 12.

The officers asked for help from Freshmen in putting on the show. They said for interested girls to contact Betty Gooch. committee members as listed below as soon as possible. They are Stanley Bess, 508 Decorations, Joyce McRay, 588, Booths; Peter Stevens, 317, Floor Show, Bill Roache 674, Publicity. Mary Ann Bennett, 317; Kim Ann Queen, Sylvia Willis, 259.

Food, Barbara James, 585. Invitations, Wilma Brown, 589, or Susie Fisher, 1068. Tickets, Jackie Aultman, 1227, and Frances, Karl Edwards, 839 Parent Drive, Tallahassee.

Columbus Boychoir Sings Here January 11, 12

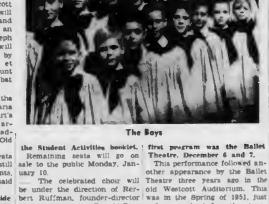
Good Seats Remain Open; Program Is Same Both Nights

The Columbus Boychoir will present two concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11 and 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The program will be the same both evenings, and will open with "The Apotheosis," an opera in one act, by Joseph Haydn. Choral selections will include "O Pilli et Pilae," by Leisring; "Sao sum pauper et egeno," by Gretchaninoff; "Simple summe," by Handel and "Stabat Mater," by Pergolesi.

The choir will also sing the traditional Italian air, "Maria del Mare, Mountain"; Moran's "Lullaby"; Lowell Riley's arrangement of McGregor's "Shadrack," and "The Deaf Old Woman."

Some rows of center aisle seats on the bottom floor are still open for distribution to students, an Artist Series spokesman said yesterday afternoon.

The Boychoir sponsor and side aisle seats go on sale today in Westcott ticket booth, faculty staff. These seats also are open to students who do not get center aisle seats. They may get a reserved ticket by exchanging tab number 13 from



The Boys

the Student Activities booklet. Remaining seats will go on sale to the public Monday, January 10.

The celebrated choir will be under the direction of Herbert Ruffman, Director-Founder of the organization. Donald Bryant is its accompanist.

The Boychoir is the second Artist Series program this year at FSU, also being the third production to be held in the new Westcott Auditorium. The first program was the Ballet Theatre, December 6 and 7.

This performance followed another appearance by the Ballet Theatre three years ago in the old Westcott Auditorium. This was in the Spring of 1951, just a few months before the structure was condemned.

The Boychoir is expected to draw capacity crowds, as did the Ballet Theatre, which was sold out days before performance.

ROTC Cadets Employ Music Of Les Elgart

The Suwannee Room will be the scene of the 1955 Military Ball, which will be held Friday, January 15, from 8 p.m. to 12. A formal affair, the dance will be highlighted by the color dance bands in the country, will provide the music. Reservations are rated Elgart third in the nation with Les Brown and Ray Anthony.

The military theme will be carried out in the decoration of the Suwannee Room. The colors of red, white, and blue, with an Army insignia and an Air Force insignia in the center will be used. For the decoration chairman for the dance is Bob Eddy.

From the 23 candidates for the Military Ball Queen, six finalists will be chosen at the dance. The candidates are: Sandra Scott, sponsored by Kappa Sig Bliss. Air Force ROTC; Margaret Donaldson, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Jean Kitchens, sponsored by Jennie Murphree Hall; Ann Ellis, Air Force ROTC; and Florida Hall.

Mary Palmer, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Shirley Ison, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Marion Geeter, sponsored by Bob Foley, ROTC; Joan Hamilton, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Betty Lou Whittle, sponsored by North Cavithon; Myra Ann Stevens, and Gail Stevens by Delta.

Nancy Horn, sponsored by **Ray Wagner, Air Force ROTC;** Dot Hansen, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; Pi; Carol James, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Hall, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Tavel, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Diane Bryan, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Faye Anthony, sponsored by Bob Bevis, Air Force ROTC; Mary Hill, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; and Jane Enoch, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Ann Gwin, sponsored by Sigma Kappa Mu; Sandal is the dance sored by Bryan Hall. Beverly Laurent, sponsored by Jim Brewer, Air Force ROTC; and Leyte Bowden, sponsored by Jim Tabb, Air Force ROTC.

DEMAND FIRM NEEDS

An Atlanta dental supply firm announced recently that it has an opening for a sales representative in the Florida area. The firm is interested in hiring a young man who may have to drop out of school mid-year for reasons other than a poor record, it said.

Preference is for a man over 25 years of age and married. For further details, contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement on Westcott Building

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All students delinquent in required tests may make them up in the hour listed below. Graduating Seniors who have not satisfied these requirements will have their diplomas withheld. Other students who have not yet taken these basic tests will not be permitted to register. A delinquency fee of $1 will be charged for making up secure the Test Fee Blanks.

All first semester Juniors who have failed to take the Graduate Record Exam may do it at this time without penalty.

4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 — A. C. E. Psychological.

5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12—Minnesota Personality.

7 p.m. Thursday Jan. 13—General Culture - Junior and Seniors.

All tests will be given in room 134 Science Building.

English Coffee Hour Features Milton Illustrated With Music

"Music and Milton" will be featured at today's presentation of the English Coffee Hour.

The program will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House as part of the "Meet the Author Series." Musical recordings illustrating Milton's poetry will be presented by the Milton class of Dr. Sarah Herndon, in an attempt to show the relation of the music the class thinks Milton may have had with words from the text and various references to it.

Members of the class will read brief passages about dance music with virginal and lute, madrigals, choral motets, harps and lyres, and organ music with instruments, which Milton's contemporaries call sacred symphonies.

These will each be illustrated with records from the music library in the School of Music Library, and with introductory comments by some of the music students in the class. Among the records will be "The Earl of Salisbury," a popular dance piece during the Renaissance, Monteverdi's madrigal by John Milton Sr., for the "Triumph of Orinth," honoring Queen Elizabeth; "Regina Coeli," by Palestrina; the motet "Tristis est anima mea," by Orlando Lassus, and the sacred cantata "O Rest Intir' by Henry Purcell.

Sponsors of the English course for the study of Milton said there is a great deal of interest in the class in finding relationships between the poet and the music of his time. The poet's father was a composer of music in his own right, and the close bond between the two men is evident in the many allusions to music in Milton's poetry, they concluded.

Members of the class putting on the program include Phoebe Jackson, Judith Blitch, Bob Williams, Janet Bilgen, Jerome Jones, Kenneth Bookout, Betty Jane Nichols, Jackie Sanchez, Frank Tucker, Blanche Weddon and Lois Barnard. Dr. Bostock, with Dr. Herndon, the instructor.

SIMMONS PRESENTS RECITAL

Carolyn Simmons, pianist, will present a recital in the music studio of Carlisle Floyd in Opperman Music Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Numbers on the program are Sonata in E Major, Lonae by Beethoven; Sonata in C Major, K. 475, by Mozart; Sonata for P Minor, Opus 5, by Brahms; Ravel's "Miroirs" and "Preludes," by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

Anthropologist Says Whistling At Monroe Is Cultural Action

By ROCK PAYNE

Through the eyes of an anthropologist, the desire to whistle at Marilyn Monroe would be animal behavior, but to express desire for amazing would be cultural. Men of some societies would not even look at her, the scientist said.

Dr. Hale G. Smith, professor and head of the dept. of Anthropology and Archaeology here, used this example to illustrate the close relationship between behavior, biological organism and the super-biological, or cultural level.

Dr. Smith, who is also in charge of the general culture course, said in a speech to journalism students in Dr. Sidney Kobre's reporting class, that culture is behavior is developed to fit the needs of man. To illustrate this he pointed out that a chair for an elephant would be designed much bigger and stronger because of the physical development in that animal, if elephants had culture.

Professor Smith indicated that there was no connection between the cultural development and the biological organisms but that it was brought about strictly by the cultural organism of the human.

He said the biological aspect is a subconscious factor and that we are often mislead by cultural appearance. He amplified his point with the case of Mt. Dora, where Sheriff Willis McCall turned the relatives of one family out of public schools there because of the external appearance of the race of one of the family.

Dr. Smith went briefly into an explanation of why wars occur among men.

He said culture alone determines war. "Wars start because of the economic factors of culture and not because of a biological factor," he concluded.

All societies, Dr. Smith indicated, do not look up to leaders as they do in our society. He said, for instance, "some societies look at college professors as obnoxious."

The speech which he titled "An Anthropologist Views Human Behavior," was presented to the Introduction to Journalism class of Joe School of Journalism.

32 Students Will Appear In Who's Who

Thirty-two Florida State University students have been selected to appear in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

They were chosen from the Senior Class for being outstanding in scholarship, fields, before the Christmas holidays, and have now been approved by the national organization.

Those chosen are Lillian Ava, Robert Berlo, Judith Blitch, Robert Canada, Dorothy Cooke, Charlotte Dodder, James Crews, Delano Driver and James Fadigan.

Robert Foley, Betty Joanne Grubbs, Richard Guthine Hazel Hillman, Donnie Hollis, Jack Houser, Sue Humphrys, Jo Ann Hutto, Jackie Jackson, David Johnson, David Kennedy and Harry Master.

Jim Meadows, Betty Jo Miller, Charles Miner, Betty Ann Munroe, Peter Pappoutsi, Jo Ann Setzer, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Alan Sumbry, Don Tosi, Mary Belle Twitty and Ann Yates.

Japanese Gift Tree Slated For Planting Next To Longmire

An authentic Japanese Cherry tree, gift of the Japanese International Christian University, will be planted on the Florida State University Campus in ceremonies January 13.

The event a scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. on a narrow strip of ground between the Science Building and the Music Building parking lot.

The gift is a token of appreciation for money given the group by FSU students through the Campus Chest. Present at the ceremony will be President Doak S. Campbell, Vice-President A B Martin, University Chaplain Sam Neel, Japanese Consul Andreia, the Campus Chest Committee and others.

Tickets Gone For Dedication Of Auditorium

Formal Ceremonies Feature Governar, Dahnanyi, Kilenyi

All available tickets for the formal dedication of Westcott Auditorium Monday night were distributed by yesterday afternoon.

Vice-President Martin said yesterday that a portion of the five-hundred tickets reserved for distinguished guests by President Doak S. Campbell will be placed on general distribution today or Monday. He could not give any indication of the actual number.

Those which are made available will be distributed to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis, as were those which ran out yesterday.

The program features internationally known Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edvard Kilenyi, FSU faculty members, in a concert of music for two pianos. Governor LeRoy Collins will present the dedicatory address.

The program given by Dr. Dohnanyi and Kilenyi, who in the past have given overflow crowds to Opperman Music Hall, will include the Concerto in C Major by J. S. Bach, Variations on a Theme of Beethoven" Saint-Saens; The Debussy Suite, "En Blanc et Noir," Rachmaninoff, and Dohnanyi's own "Value Boiteuse" and "Valse de Bravura."

During the ceremonies Colin Kaphlin, of the graduating class of 1954, will present a portrait of President Campbell to the University. The Portrait, painted by Frederick Roecher of Palm Beach, is the gift of the class of 1954.

Westcott Auditorium, completed in the fall of 1954 and one of the predecessor, is named after James Westcott, Florida's first citizen born in Tallahassee in 1826 and graduated from the school in the seminary forerunner to FSU. When he died in 1887 he left his estate to the university, which is to be sold Leon County students attending the school.

FSU's administration building, which bears Westcott's name, was constructed in 1902 and included no auditorium. An addition to the administration was made in 1911. The foundation of the 1911 addition failed and in 1949 the building was condemned. The cornerstone of 1951 made an appropriation for the present auditorium.

The new auditorium, constructed at a cost of about $465,000, is air-conditioned with a seating capacity of 1,826.

Far East Survey Replaces Course In Japan's History

The History Department has made a course change since the class schedule booklet was distributed, Professor Ta Chen Far East, will be offered in place of History 453, History of Imperialism of Japan, said a department spokesman.

The new course, Hy 355-356 3-3 gives a general survey of Far Eastern history, with emphasis on the civilizations of China and Japan. Using slides and audio-visual aids the course is designed not only for history majors but for backgrounds in preparation for all those interested in understanding the Far Eastern situation today, he continued.

Held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the History, the course will be taught by Dr George A Lanyi.

Lanyi received his doctora degree in Chinese and Japanese from Columbia University in 1941 and has just returned from a year in Japan on a Fulbright research grant. His book "Land Reform in Modern" currently on sale here, is a history of the economic and Russian culture in Northern Japan.

FLAMBEAU HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

A meeting of the Florida Flambeau business staff will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the staff office.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In order to prepare for the period of registration slated for January 19-28, students will need to confer with their faculty counselors concerning the proposed program. Approval in writing for the Spring schedule of classes will be given by educational counselors as a result of this conference If you are uncertain as to the name and office location of your educational counselor, get in touch with the Office of Coordinator of Counseling 307 Westcott Building by personal visit or telephone call. Extension 3321-3322. This office will assist you in determining the faculty counselor to whom you have been assigned the office location, and the office hours of the counselor.

DR MELVENE HARDEE, Coordinator of Counseling
301 Westcott Building
Ext. 3321-3322

Called Into Question

One of the charges leveled by the administration against former Professor Leathers was that he made an improper assignment to a female student.

It was revealed at the open hearing before Acting Governor Johns that Leathers said he had reported this student for cheating.

Evidence was presented at the hearing alleging that this student cheated on an examination in order to get a higher grade. If this is true then this girl's word upon which, we understand, the administration's case against Leathers was very largely based, is now itself called into question.

The Comic Book Offensive

The wide frothing over objectionable literature has reached the local scene. An advisory committee of nine Tallahassceans has been appointed by the mayor to determine in advance of sale what may be objectionable literature under a new city ordinance.

That ordinance prohibits publications that describe crime and those that, read as a whole, are obscene.

The committee is said not to be a "censoring" group nor possess enforcement powers over objectionable literature. If, however, objectionable literature is distributed or sold in opposition to the committee's ruling, the committee, or an individual of the group, may make charges. It would then be up to the City Court to make the legal determination if there was a violation.

We have never found this sort of thing appetizing, and the city from all indications, has failed to see or just disregarded existing measures covering objectionable literature. The **Tallahassee Democrat** pointed out flaws in the city program, and showed how contradictory the ordinance is.

The **Democrat** notes that the ordinance forbids sale on local "newsstands of publications which could not reach the public's eye except by violation of federal laws and which could not be displayed here except by violation of state law."

And they say "what we have is about what we would have with an ordinance punishing violators of the narcotics laws with 60 days in jail, in the face of more severe federal and state laws, on the theory that a committee, lacking legislative power and charter authority, might define cigarets as narcotics."

The problem of juvenile delinquency has been widely associated with the objectionable literature one today's newsstands. Certainly much of this literature contains nothing but trash, merely there for purchasing power.

This newspaper recognizes the need for a set of publication standards which would at least take this literature out of the garbage pile.

In this respect, a comic book czar, Charles F. Murphy, former New York City Magistrate, was appointed by the newly formed Comics Magazine Association. He is administering a code of ethics which includes the banning of horror and terror comics. 28 publishers representing three fourths of the comic book industry signed a voluntary code to follow these ethics back in October.

To also help raise the standard, better training in choosing reading matter should be exercised by both teacher and parent.

To have an ordinance which is incomplete, which is a duplication of effort and at the same time more weakening, too, slips decidedly in an attempt to solve this publishing growth.

Strange Concept of Fairness

A former member of the Federal Trade Commission recently had some words to say about the so-called "fair trade" laws and his remarks added up to one more reason why the states are being themselves more to unfair trade than any other kind.

The immunity from prosecution under the anti-trust laws which the McGuire Act grants is right now under question by Attorney General Brownell's commission studying the anti-trust laws. Yesterday our Mr. Clark, in his story on the Eisenhower legislative program for the coming year, wrote that the Brownell commission is "almost sure" to include a proposal to repeal the Federal "fair trade" law.

The point has often been made that it is a strange concept of fairness that holds that a contract signed between a manufacturer and one retailer in a state should bind all other retailers to a set price for certain goods. Now, to this point, Mr. Albert A. Carretta, Washington attorney, adds another; that of the double standard.

"It is totally immoral, unethical and illegal for the same manufacturer to distribute identical merchandise to two distributors in competition with each other and then compel one distributor to abide by a fair trade agreement and permit a competitor of that distributor to disregard the fair trade prices."

The suspicion has existed for some time that some of the cries about the discount houses violating the fair trade laws were uttered more for the record than anything else; we never could quite understand how the so-called price cutters could sell the goods unless the manufacturer blinked the selling. Mr. Carretta has forthrightly put his fingers on one aspect of that puzzle.

And the answers he gave are one more reason why the laws aren't working—as, indeed, laws which are intended to change the habits of people seldom can be expected to work. It is a habit of people to try the best goods at the least possible cost; and other people habitually are willing to supply the goods.

It is a sad thing that some of the fair traders so critical of free traders are themselves setting up the double standards Mr. Carretta described. Yet finally it may be a good thing; for the sooner the unfairness of the price setting laws is disclosed in all its manifestations, the sooner will fair competitive trade return to the market place.

—From The Wall Street Journal.

What Adults Haven't Heard

The next time journalistic and radio-TV dignitaries assemble to affirm "The People's Right To Know," we hope they will examine certain data just released by Dr. Gallup's Public Opinion Index. For the material raises grave questions as to who's keeping what from whom.

This poll dealt with the Dixon-Yates contract. That contract, its arrangement, engineered without competitive bidding under the cloak of unexplained secrecy, and with lavish concessions to the utility interests, may deeply affect the future of public power in the U. S.—and, thereby, the livas of millions of Americans.

What is startling about Dr. Gallup's report is not the even division of opinion on the subject; it is the fabulous number of Americans who don't know there has been an argument.

To be precise, 62 per cent of those interviewed said they had never heard or read of the Dixon-Yates contract. Of the 37 per cent who had heard of it, only about one-third had any clear notion of its nature of the agreement.

Admittedly some of the details of the transaction are complicated. Dispatches dealing with the Congressional debate were often crammed with gray statistics and dry drab technicalities. Certainly the controversy had more intimate interest to the people living in the TVA area than elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the figures on noninformation are pretty sensational. This has been an age of surveys, we think it might be well to discover how many Republican gazettes in one newspaper towns buried the Dixon-Yates story on the front page of metropolitan papers gave it any real notice? How many radio-TV debates were held to air the story?

This was the backroom deal that had all the elements of a steal; but GOP orators preferred to avoid the subject in most places. The statistics suggest that, by accident or design, they were incredibly successful in hacking out the facts.

Conceivably it is useful for Senators and essayists alike to be reminded periodically that many people get the news late, if at all, and survive. Anyway, let us not despair; the truth eventually gets around. By the autumn of 1956, a lot more Americans will have ceased to confuse Dixon and Yates with a vaudeville team or a minor-league battery.

***For those who may have come to this class late, the Dixon-Yates contract authorizes a private utility syndicate to build a plant to supply energy to TVA to replace a similar amount which TVA now furnishes in an atomic energy plant. The alternative would have been to let TVA expand its facilities when necessary.**

—From the New York Post.

"Where's The Exchange Department, Jack?"



The Lift File

A Highspot In Congress

For the first time in a couple of years—and that's a long time, indeed — Congress will have an opportunity to expose the impact and influence of "big money" — our industrial and financial giants—upon our politics and our government.

This chance to check again into the continued activity of our American politics comes because Democrats are in control of Congress, because they are looking for issues, because the political free-for-all Republicans—have been and continue to be responsible for the management of government, and because Republicans are vulnerable.

How much of this story we will get remains to be seen. It will be limited, at best, by the fact because the big money plays both sides of the political street and Democrats are vulnerable and guilty of "payoff" favors, and, as this will naturally try to play down the part of the story that involves them—and that is quite a part in '50 years.

We hardly will get, for example, anything near the complete story of how big oil operates in our politics, though we know already how government moves in special privileges, including the tax bonanza in the 27½ per cent depletion allowance which the big companies just mark off before they begin to figure their income tax. You and I get nothing of that sort; but we pay for that handout.

That windfall gives the big oil a political "kitty" which it has been using, as we know, in lavish expenditures to keep its friends in Congress and to weed out those who question its special favors. Many of the free-and-easy political dollars originate with the fabulous oil barons of Texas who drip them all over the land after they carry.

Texas, as we know, is well-entrenched in the seats of power in the incoming Democratic Congress. Sam Rayburn still seems assured of protection from any great exposure.

It is to two Republicans—and not Democrats—that we are indebted for an attempt to use that Congress to reduce the oil depletion bonanza to a reasonable future. 15 per cent. But Senator Williams of Delaware and Aiken of Vermont and one begs at all from their own Republican Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Humphrey was, in fact, the only Secretary of Treasury in over 20 years who failed to recommend a cut in the oil depletion allowance which was written into the law when it was in 1927 in the Republican Coolidge Administration and has been retained ever since by a bipartisan coalition in Congress.

So the two senators lost their fight. It is hoped that Senator Williams, who did such a superb job of uncovering internal revenue bureau scandals of the Roosevelt-Truman regimes, and has Vermont colleagues will keep on trying in the new Democratic Congress, at least at last the public may keep reminded of how big oil operates to get what it wants in politics.

The public got a good look —one in the last Congress on the so-called "tidelands" oil bill promoted by big oil. It will get another when big oil begins to operate in the new Congress to try to put through a bill to "repeal" in effect a recent supreme court decision upholding the authority of the federal power commission to go clear back to the producer in the investigation of natural gas rates.

Oil, owner of the bulk of our natural gas reserves, is deep in this issue which has been before Congress and courts for years.

Once again we should get a glimpse in the new Congress into the operations of the electric utilities in politics, even if not as minutely and detailed a view as that furnished by the first of the big business-in-politics expose of that other era—the federal trade commission's exhaustive, documented story of utilities-in-politics which ran in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

This new look into the same old story will be by the Senate Judiciary Anti-monopoly subcommittee which, under the direction of Senator Lester of North Dakota, already has given us a sample.

It showed how Mississippi Power and Light and Arkansas Power and Light, which are parties in the entrancrooked Dixon-Yates contract involving TVA, formerly their parent Middle South utilities, spent their customers' money in election.

That was not only testified to by former Governor Coleman McMath, whom the utilities helped to defeat for re-election, but was documented by cash vouchers specifying election expenditures.

Congress also will set a new of the drift of government favors to big business when it receives a report, which is subject to its approval, that will recommend that the bulk of the synthetic rubber plants built at the peak expense for World War II, be sold to the rubber companies.

It will be another chapter in the saga of our era—the big ones get bigger and the little ones are swallowed up or die.

We only can hope that we get as much of the story as possible in the coming Congress. Every citizen ought to know who really owns the government and what really moves

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



The Point Is

Broadening Students' Understanding

By BOB FOLSOM

A number of programs have sprung up here that encourage students to think in broader terms than the security of specialization.

One, the American Studies plan, there since 1948, and which of late is receiving overdue recognition, is administered under the fine eye of Dr. William Randel. The plan is aimed at a humanistic treatment of American life, institutions and ideals—all designed towards broadening the students' understanding of fundamental principles of America.

One of its features is to bring into the classroom faculty members to speak on art, education, politics, religion and others. To attend the American Studies program, students have added time, but have nothing but superlatives for it.

Another is a course called "Basic Problems of 20th Century" sponsored jointly by the departments of economics, history, political science and the School of Education. It is designed as an approach to these issues, which Dartmouth initiated a while back.

The last is "American Government in Crisis and Controversy" instituted here under the Honors program, an intellectually stimulating reading course.

On the agenda of the great issues are such questions as "Is Capitalism necessary?", "Should we allow freedom for the thought we hate?", and on the world scene, "Is coexistence possible?" In the Honors course are such works as Orwell's "1984" and Faulkner's "Requiem for a Nun" and "The Lonely Crowd." DeTocqueville's "Democracy in America" besides briefs concerning the four freedoms, Hiroshima, etc.

Great decisions reached as various cases of far-reaching significance.

Both of these courses are based on the objective study of controversy, in addition to pinpointing the time honored value to be aware of issues that confront them as citizens, and acquainting them with books and briefs by which they can inform themselves on issues in our society.

Even though our society has supposedly been set up complete to give an individual a comprehensive view of his environment I must admit this isn't exactly an original phrase! It should not overshadow the liberal arts tradition. The aims of education still remain a two-way affair. Students and Public Administration, for example, can study Governmental Administration and the Legislative Process, and at the same time be privileged to observe and discuss the fundamental problems confronting this political process.

It's encouraging to see these programs here even in the face of the recent University Study Report that recommended gradual cutting of general education courses. While this is a possible reality, it will be a definite step towards fostering specialization. While it is rightly demanded that courses such as mentioned above be expanded and others created, it is a mistake to remain on that type of footing.

Even if educators explain away the traditions of solving problems in the basic fundamental principles so as to rely on specific problems of practical nature it should open the student from a narrowing his own education. It is a step that will benefit him though he may not think so now.

The Dissenter

Some Other Ways To Skin A Gator

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate this week roared a hearty, unanimous "Aye" to a resolution asking for athletic competition between the Florida State University and the University of Florida.

The resolution noted the failure of diplomatic relations between the two athletic departments, and requested that Presidential Complaint take up the matter with "the appropriate governing authorities of the universities"—the Board of Control.

The writer would like, as much as anyone else, to see full-fledged competition between the school and Florida in football, basketball and baseball, as well as the sports Florida's Auburn rival says he's willing to allow. Golf, tennis, track and swimming. Incidentally, FSU does compete now with the University of Florida, in the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament, and it appears as if Woodruff is trying to escape from competition with regard to the future.

We must face facts, however. The University of Florida doesn't want to compete with FSU on the gridiron or the diamond.

Whatever the reason, it's not FSU on the gridiron or the diamond.

Whatever the reason, it's not going to do Florida State University any good whatever to force an engagements with the University of Florida. It puts this school in the uncomfortable situation of the beggar, and it puts too great an emphasis on athletics as a standard for comparing the two state universities.

To paraphrase an old saying, there are other ways to skin a Gator.

First, we could concentrate on building up our scholastic foundation, which already compares favorably with that of any school downstate.

While athletics are fine for the sake and interesting to watch, we are too prone to let the success of our athletic teams stir a gasp of pride in the minds of our state's alumni, while shaming football is good publicity, but so is outstanding scholarship. For that Florida State University educators, and they in turn influences a considerable number of future Floridians.

If getting students to come to FSU to take part in activities as circus, Gymkana, are many music groups and other extra-curricular activities, these activities aren't getting due credit for the time projecting such they do—they should be the class of students.

While not forgetting our role as an institution of artistic endeavor and higher education we can well afford to go back and increase our athletic prowess short the exposure of other universities—winning some games here losing some there, and in the long run—

(Continued on Page 4)

Etcetera Etchings

Yearly Slams And Plaudits Made

By DAVID DREIS

Get out of the way, everyone. It's time for the FLAMBEAU probably last annual new year's column. This is the column where we take out our slams and plaudits at individuals and things who have in the column of predictions for the coming year.

To begin with, my plaudits to my fellow cast members of the last production of the year play **The Beautiful People.** Three fine players who rose enough to step out of the spotlight as I upstaged them. After all this is their play and I'm glad to see it because of two good reasons: 1) The student dollar will go for a good cause and for these things is limited, I know I'm going to see this play and 2) I'm glad to see some of the students with these comments.

Now my **PREDICTIONS FOR 1955: Jave F. Morgan** recently signed with RCA Victor to be the top new sonstress this year. Last year I predicted **Marvin and Dimaggio** to merge after a split-up I predict it again for awhile. Although with the "win one lose one" attitude I've missed a few, I'm batting a .500 mark.

Now a nice-fat slam at whoever is making out the dates for events on this campus. When **Carnival** and **The Beautiful People** are held simultaneously **Sandspur** and **Tarpon** clash. Last year, we were bombarded with questions of "who's to blame?" There are so many weekend and evenings when nothing's going on it seems to us something might be done about it. Perhaps a couple of nights a show runs does not do a disservice to everyone to see it because of two good reasons: 1) The student dollar will go for a good cause and for these things is limited, I know I'm going to see this play and 2) I'm glad to see some of the students with these comments.

Now my **PREDICTIONS FOR 1955: Jave F. Morgan** recently signed with RCA Victor to be the top new sonstress this year. Last year I predicted **Marvin and Dimaggio** to merge after a split-up I predict it again for awhile. Although **Marlon Brando's** efforts in **On the Waterfront** and **Humphrey Bogart's** work in **The Caine Mutiny** has garnered for them Academy Award applause, watch for an outsider to win the prize: maybe **Bing Crosby** or **James Mason**. **Julius LaRosa** is the rising star to watch for: see **Robert Cummings** also in the running. Best movie: **I Love Lucy** or **Dragnet**. Who's **Douglas Russell** returns from Hollywood to play the role of Shakespearian costumina. The Department of Drama will utilize his know-how in the biggest production to date. **NEBRASKA** will beat **Navy** switching from Capitol records to RCA Victor. Elvis Presley is ready with a big waxing. Then did for **The Ames Brothers** when the quartet moved from Coral and sang "You, You, You." **NBC** devoted an hour to **Ernest Hemingway** with star-studded performers reading from his works. Hollywood has pictures making Broadway stars. **Gold Cadillac** was musical for **Judy Holliday.** That

(Continued on Page 4)

Reflections

Athletics And Its Growing Pains

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The PSU athletic program wasn't quite on an even keel during the latter part of 1954. Here are three reasons why.

After FSU dropped the University of Louisville from its 1955 football schedule, Athletic Director Howard Danberg revealed in a meeting with the U. of F. Athletic Director Bob Woodruff about football between the two state schools. He said he told Woodruff that FSU wanted to play U. of F. Woodruff was quoted as saying in reply that he was agin' it, whereupon Danberg gave up in disgust with the comment that he wasn't getting anywhere by talking to a brick wall.

This seems to show, if anything, the touchy football relation between FSU and U. of F. Bill unexplained, however, is the Gators' reluctance to meet the Seminoles. It's possible that Woodruff, and other U. of F. educators, feel that such a game would do more harm than good. The only way to tell would be to try it, but the only sport FSU and U. of F. meet in is basketball.

* * *

FSU lost 68-72 to U. of F. in the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament on December 28 in the game played before a crowd of over 2,500 fans, who packed themselves into Jacksonville Junior College's Swisher Gymnasium.

To me, it was an excellent demonstration of how the psychological impact of solid backing can affect a game. While this is not to reckon the loss even Gator rooters who saw the game will admit that the applause had much effect. We now come to the startling conclusion that the same thing might happen in a football game. When FSU reaches or surpasses U. of F. in size, if the two play each other in football, the thing that will count is home support. FSU will invariably win in Tallahassee and U. of F. in Gainesville.

* * *

Adding spice to the sports picture is the case of Robert M Leathers, while apparently grew out of his investigation of athletics here. His case can be considered an athletic problem in the sense that it affects everything from a full Vice-Pres. office to the staff that [illegible] was avenging C. was made improper assignments.

The principal character first began his meteoric rise in publicity by saying that he was made to resign for teaching job here because of his athletic indulgence. In December, he was given a public hearing at the request of the acting governor. It was at this time that he branded FSU President Doak S. Campbell a "dictator," a statement aired in newspapers throughout the state. The president has not denied the charge, nor has a statement been made at this writing.

Since that episode, not a word has been heard of Leathers, who is now in the awkward position of a martyr who never heard about fighting city hall.

And that's PSU's athletic growing pains—the only thing that will stop it is a good dose of castor oil.

The Florida Flambeau

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Second Period Decisive In El Paso Sun Bowl Duel

Director Says Schools Will Hurt Football

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Charging that the Big Ten, Notre Dame and the Pacific Coast Conference are ready to sink the entire programs of all other teams in their eagerness to appropriate the TV dollar, Robert Hall in Wednesday's issue of Sports Illustrated, made a plea for the preservation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's TV controls.

Hall, former director of Athletics at Yale and chairman of the 1951 NCAA TV committee which set up the present system of TV limitations, insists in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED article that if the few big schools are allowed to force a lowering of the NCAA limitations now imposed, "college football, as it is played every Saturday in the fall by over 400 teams throughout the country, is in grave danger," and consequently doomed, also, would be the stadium and training programs of most of the colleges since the are almost completely financed by football receipts.

The blast, which coincides with the opening of the NCAA meeting at the New Yorker Hotel here, also charges that the Big Ten, Notre Dame and the Pacific Coast Conference "already know that pulling out of the NCAA is unnecessary in order to get an NCAA ruling "will weed the NCAA and clear the way for the large schools with monolithic football organizations to negotiate the pick of all commercial television unhappily has to offer."

The accusations against the groups which are seeking to weaken the present NCAA TV system. Hall writes: "There is no way to say that the colleges who oppose the NCAA are doing anything deliberately to hurt the country or even the athletic programs at other colleges.

On the effect of the proposals which they have in committee at the NCAA convention, he must have one or more Gator Bowl results And unless one mistakenly assumes that these goals are coordinately attained in the sum of $141 666 66 with the rising price for TV game this past season, the attitude remains incomprehensible."

Hall writes that the minority faction has received "a surprising amount of support from a public that can only believe it misinformed." He cites a number of misinformation, thousands campaigns waged by some of these colleges, some TV networks, a trade association representing TV set manufacturers; and a few newspapers which own or control stations.

The basic limitations now in effect and now under attack are: (1) an NCAA ruling that New York area 1 a team can appear on TV only once a year, and 2 there must be at least relecast a season from other eight geographical areas within which the NCAA has divided the country.

These restrictions would be reduce or dilute the schedule-building value of which otherwise results in the increase in the attraction of the strongest teams in the season."

"NCAA action came as a result of a report prepared by the NCAA and the networks in 1950. In the belief that such a study would show that TV would promote the game by offering general public and, therefore increase attendance, the University of Chicago's National Research Center was asked to make an objective sta-

(Continued on Page 4)



STAR GUARDS — Picture above are FSU's two very outstanding cage guards, Ham Wernke (left) and Jim Oler. Both were chosen to the All Florida team last season.

Cagers Boast 6-2 Record; Play Fla. Southern, Tampa

By ALAN WHITMARSH

With one of their best seasonal records in stadet, the Florida State Seminoles resume their quest for the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference crown tonight in Lakeland, tangling with the Moccasins of Florida Southern College. Tomorrow night they continue conference play against the Tampa Spartans, in Tampa.

The hoops in the last three games have reduced FSU's mark to 6-2 for the season, but they are undefeated in conference competition, having downed Tampa, Stetson and Miami, respectively.

The cagers do not return home until a week from tomorrow, when they meet the University of Georgia, whom they have already once defeated, 97-87 in the Gator Bowl consolation game.

During the holidays, Florida State ran up a 3-2 mark, including two conference victories, a tip to the Jacksonville Gator Bowl tournament and a one-day excursion to North Carolina to meet the Duke University Blue Devils.

Beginning with the conference wins, on Dec 18, the Seminoles met and easily defeated Stetson, 96-78, on the home court. Coach Ham Wernke, who has come into his own in the last few games, poured in 22 points in the last half to pull FSU away to an easy win.

Wernke, who has been interviewed to the Helms All-American, raced 28 points altogether, and Jim Oler contributed 21 more. Stetson was in the contest only the first 10 minutes, and after the Seminoles opened up a 44-33 halftime margin, the Hatters never threatened the rest of the way.

December 21, Florida State ran its record ninth straight win on the home court, by coming from behind to defeat the University of Miami in another conference clash, 71-66. The FSU cagers have lost but twice in the local Tallahassee stalls.

After Miami took overcome a 5-point halftime deficit to take the lead with four minutes remaining, 6-6 Sophomore center Dallas Williams dropped in a couple of free throws to give the Seminoles a lead which they never lost as they pulled away to victory. Oler was the only other hoopie in that one, banging 20 points, as against Rick Benson's 19.

The Seminole cagers lost their perfect record in the first round of the Gator Bowl tournament when a fighting Florida team rama from 12 points behind in the last 16 minutes to nip Florida State, 83-78.

FSU held a 45-36 margin over the Gators at halftime, and were leading 67-55 with eight minutes remaining, but couldn't contain Florida's late spree and suffered their first defeat of the season. Rick Benson took Seminole scoring honors in the game with 19 points, followed closely by Wernke with 16.

However, the following night there was no stopping Wernke as the Seminoles stole one from the Gator bag of tricks and roared from behind in the final minutes to defeat Georgia in the consolation affair, 97-87.

Pouring in 36 points in the last half, Wernke set a new Bowl scoring record with 32 points to lead the Seminoles to victory. FSU trailed 45-46 at the half and with five minutes to go in the game were still down, 80-79. However, the Seminoles ripped the nets for 14 points in the last three and a half minutes to obtain a handy winning margin.

In addition to Wernke's record-breaking 32 points, guard Jim Oler, his All-star counterpart, added 25 points to assure victory for FSU.

The one-day trip to North Carolina proved to be a disastrous one for the Seminoles as they were outclassed and soundly trounced by Duke on the latter's court, 85-75. FSU was in the game only in the first three minutes, mainly thanks to the shooting of Jim Oler, whose 20 points led the Seminole range. Benson contributed 16 for second spot in the scoring.

Both Oler and Wernke hit their stride during these two games and Coach Hal Bradley's committee would not approve such a proposal, and that even if it did he was even more sure "than our alumni would appreciate."

When the subject at the (Continued on Page 4)

Whittenon Paces Victorious Miners

By DICK VICTORY

As a rule, after the home team loses 47-20, much less 47-20 in a bowl game, much much less to a little unknown college named Texas Western, the good things go unsaid and the bad things get shouted.

How much simpler it is to throw an "F" into conversation and leave the rest to conjecture.

And how obvious it is that the "F" must be: If it hadn't been for that miserable and maddening second quarter fumble—if we could correct the errine and you will see, as the man said, for yourself.

El Paso was dry and the temperature was in the mid-seventies. It had rained a few days before, but the sun had time to bake the turf and it was hard-packed.

Texas Western won the toss and elected to receive. The Seminoles chose the east goal with the sun at their backs.

Tom Feaunier kicked off for FSU and a month of waiting was over.

The first Miner drive bogged down after three plays and they kicked, a good one that sailed to the FSU 22 where Lee Corso gathered it in. The alert safety race the Miner safety man, who had gotten down under the ball to the four.

Fumble! It was Corso again, ramming ahead to the two and setting up Harry Massey's scoring plunge from there later on.

The "F" formulas.

Quarterback Jack Graham added the point and FSU had tasted the fruits of glory. They did not relish the taste, but it was a marvelous whole. For three minutes later the Miners had the ball, 1st and eight and a half minutes later the Texans were off to the second quarter races.

Texas got the points that tied it up in the third quarter following a pass 56 yards. Graham deflected the ball into the hands of right end arms of Miner ballback Rusty Whittenon who ran it up.

On the second period's second play, Western ponied with the sun and split behind their backs. Backed by it, the FSU deep men weren't quite able to get there cleanly and a bounced losses and was finally recovered by Miner linebacker Bob Purvis. On the first Corso was carried off the field after he had been hurt earlier and aggravating a leg he had been favoring. Graham replaced him, turned later and watched the remainder of the game from the players' enclosure in the stands.

On the third down following the fumble the Western All-Star ender Converse quarterback. Whittenon, circled right and for 14 yards and a touchdown. He came over the goal from seven yards out. The Miners led, 20-0.

Poor punts set up the next two Texas Western touchdowns. The first came late in the second as kicked one off the side of his foot than went out of bounds on the FSU 45.

On the second play following Bob Forrest went all the way on a delayed buck with the help of a couple of blocks, and Whittenon his twin brother. Dick Whittenon added the point. The score: 27-0.

Another quarterback, Vic Prinzi, got off the second sour Seminole punt, this one traveling one yard less than Massey's—13. Both boys were rushed hard. Prinzi's carried in the Speard kickoff zone.

From there the Miners got another score in four plays. It was that man Whittenton again, this time passing—a nineteen yarder to Dick Forrest, all by himself in the endzone. Whittenon's kick was good. 27-7.

The Miners got their final score of the first half in the closing seconds. This time on interception by Bob Forrest put them in business on the Tribe 36. Six plays and the Texans had it as Whittenton fired 16 yards up the middle to Bill Hudgins. Wonderful Whittenton, later to be named the game's most valuable player, then added the extra point, making it 34-7 at the game's midway.

The band's colorful panorama at intermission kept the fans happy and most of them stayed around to see what was going to happen in the second half. As it estimated 16,000 people were there at the beginning and few left.

As the second half got under way, it looked like it was going to be a repeat of the first, except worse, as the Texans marched to a touchdown in five plays. Bob Purvis, Miner fullback, was outstanding the most valuable player voting in the game, scoring the 41-yard explosion over center. Whittenton iced the point made it, 41-7.

The second touchback quick by with a 47-yard scoring drive in nineteen plays. Graham added the point and FSU had tasted the fruits of glory. They did not relish the taste, but it was a marvelous whole. for three minutes later the Miners had the ball, 1st and eight and a half minutes later the Texans were off to the second quarter races.

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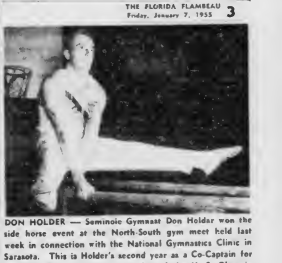
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DON HOLDER — Seminole Gymnast Don Holder won the side horse event at the North-South gym meet held last week in connection with the National Gymnastics Clinic in Sarasota. This is Holder's second year as a Co-Captain for the FSU team. He was a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1952.

Illinois Whips FSU Gymnasts At Sarasota; Minnesota, Third

By BOB GUTTING

At the recently completed 4th Annual National Gymnastics Clinic held at Sarasota Dec 28-31, Florida State's team was represented by Don Holder, Jack Mims, Joe Taylor, Jim Tanaka, Austin Ireland, Ken Bowen and Jeping for FSU and the south in last competition. The famed Seminole gymnast who graduated last June.

In the team war meet between Illinois, Minnesota and FSU, a powerful Illinois team led by Bob Stephenson, Olympic and Gardiner took first place with 53 points to 34 for FSU and 21 for Minnesota.

In the first event, side horse, Lloyd Eisen placed first with Joe Taylor fourth to give the Seminoles an early lead in the first event. Stephenson and Illinois' Gardiner Joe also placed second and third, respectively.

FSU's Don Holder scored the most points for a single event with a nine point total.

(Continued on Page 4)

U of F Won't Play Football With USF Declares Woodruff

University of Florida is not interested in meeting Florida State University in football according to athletic director Howard Danford.

Danford made the statement while telling of a meeting he had with athletic director Bob Woodruff late in December. He said Woodruff brought him a proposal that U.F.-FSU athletic relations.

"Coach Woodruff said UF would be very happy to meet us beginning in the spring, in track, tennis, golf and swimming, provided—and only provided—that we would not ever contests with them in any other sports" said Danford.

Other sports would include basketball, football and baseball.

"I was shocked," continued Danford. He said he told Woodruff that the FSU athletic committee would not approve such a proposal, and that even if it did he was even more sure "than our alumni would appreciate."

When the subject at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE BASKETBALL POWER INDEXES

EXPLANATION

The Power Index ratings are goal performance averages. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team, against equally rated opposition.

(Ratings through Jan. 2)

Higher Scores	Lower Scores
Games of	
FRIDAY, JANUARY 7	
AMONG TOP 100	
Calpoly 72.0	Nevada 67.0
E. Illinois 69.5	Ill. Illinois 65.5
Bradley 69.0	Wichita 68.0
Lafayette 68.5	Gilmerton Pa. 66.5
Holy Cross 68.0	Rutgers 67.0
Boston U. 67.5	Connecticut 66.5
St. John's (NY) 67.5	Niagara (NY) 65.5
Penn State 67.0	Temple 66.0
Villanova 67.0	Seton Hall 66.0
Duquesne 66.5	Syracuse 65.5
Canisius 66.0	Loyola (Md.) 65.0
Fordham 66.0	Manhattan 65.0
Georgetown 66.0	Belmont Sh. 65.0
Marquette 66.0	Xavier (O.) 65.0
Bucknell 65.5	Kentucky 64.0
Dayton 65.5	Miami (O.) 64.0
Louisville 65.5	Bowling Gr. 64.0
Totals 36 22 73	Totals 40 17 67
Halftime score Duke 51, State 39	
Free throws missed: Fla State—Benson, Johnson 2, Oler 2, Wernke 2, Doherty, Lassila 2, Benson.	
Duke—Hagan 2, Roberts 2, Barnhill, Dougherty 2, Jones.	

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that coeds who wish to succeed in the groovy campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male students.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plaid flannel shirts. You need a sleek, suave, perverse, some investments in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a purple earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.

However, great caution is cautious. If, for instance, you are having a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt they owe to Davy Crockett? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie died in the Siege of Texas during the Battle of the Alamo. One of the many other important contributions to culture for which we are indebted to Colonel Bowie is the knife that bears his name. It was actually Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife! Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the tower.

By a strange coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1808 was named Harry, save for Colonel Jared Sparks. Colonel Sparks was also involved in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common Harry.

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. If you don't know what a suit may remember the "suit," it was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers made of the same cloth. And I know it will be music to one coeds you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

The "suit" ever came back, it will be because it was happened in fall on and in the campus newspaper, "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Today's Togger jibes with a leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

By mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus—me in my "Paris" sweater? The contest must be rigged. I settled pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Toubly's Togger is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another one?

"Toubly's Togger should give a new wardrobe to the worst dressed man on campus. For instance, I am a sophomore, I have only a row in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has stopped and picked up the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy these cigarettes.

Last Junior English Exam Scheduled 3 p.m. January 17

The last Junior English examination of this semester will be given from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, January 17, in rooms 306 and 307 Westcott.

Students required to take the examination will transfer who have not had it before; all juniors and seniors who for special reasons were deferred; and all sophomores who will be Juniors next semester. Students are not permitted to repeat the examination.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will be assigned a 55 delinquent fee to be paid prior to the next registration. Such students who were passed delinquent for failing to take the last examination will present their delinquents fee receipts at the door January 17.

All sophomores who had in September, 1954, a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the examination.

Students whose examination invitation is need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English classes at the next registration.

Before the time of the examination, students who have conflicts should clear their schedules in the Junior English office.

There will be another Junior English examination given for students transferring to FSU for the spring semester of 1955. The examination will be given on February 1.

U. of F. Won't

(Continued from page 2)

number of Southeastern Conference games FT plans was brought up. Woodruff declared he "not interested in playing FSU in football and basketball."

Concluding her report of the meeting, Danford said he was convinced that any further efforts on his part through Mr. Woodruff would be a waste of time and energy.

High Spot

(Continued from page 2)

Those who are supposedly elected as public servants.

Thomas L. Stokes

(Copyright, United Feature Syndicate)

This is the tree
That stopped Speedy Reid
When physics failed me
He was lavish out.

Basso Jerome Hines To Sing At Thomasville January 24th

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass, will appear at the Municipal Auditorium in Thomasville, Georgia, January 24 at 8:30 p.m. Single tickets are on sale for $3.

His performance is sponsored by the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation.

The first American bass in 30 years to win international acclaim in the great bass roles of the Metropolitan and in the opera houses of Europe and South America, Hines began his career as a boy of 15 singing as a freshman at UCLA in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

As a result of this performance, Hines was so razzed by the San Francisco Opera's curator he bowed the following season as Mephisto in "Faustus."

Unwilling to leave school, where he majored in chemistry and mathematics, the 19-year-old Hines managed to combine a full-time college program with specialized music training.

That the New York Times' critic Olin Downes described Hines' bass voice as "certainly one of the best to be heard in opera anywhere," and that the world-famous manager, S. Hurok, signed Hines to his group of concert stars, is tribute to an American voice that was destined from the first to be great.

By the time he had received his B.A. in 1943, Jerome Hines was a member of the staff with Leo Ariedes Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl. From graduate studies in physics, he then took time to sing in opera festivals in Denver, New Colorado and with the New Orleans Opera.

Since his debut with the Metropolitan Opera during the

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Illinois Whips

(Continued from Page 3)

Hutt came on to cram for points scored was Carmine Reana with 10 followed by Joe Tarpley with eight and Don Holder with six.

At the North-South meet held several days later, the North gridders took a 21-8 win. The powerful northern team was represented by such outstanding gymnasts as Ed Scrnow, two time Olympic team member, Bob Richards, Pole Vault star of Illinois, both former National champs, Frank Ahnen and Bill Fina, former National all around champion. To compete against these top flight stars Don Tanner and Ray Sorensen, both former members of Olympic teams, and former National tumbling champ Frank Wells. Hodel, however, only entered two events due to the fact that he was recovering from a painful back injury suffered from a fall from the bath bar.

Bob Sullivan of Illinois was voted the outstanding performer at the meet and was presented a special trophy. FSU and the south came in for its share of this honor however, when Jack Miles, veteran Seminole gymnasts, was voted second best performer.

Here lies the bones
Of Nels Bright
She got out her left hand.
And turned to the right.

Director Says

(Continued from Page 3)

tinued study of the 1954 football season.

"The NORC's first report, published in 1951, stressed that one," **Sports Illustrated says.** "It said that a well-coached football team could defeat a 40-, adverse effect on attendance And its later report revised that to 27.

Hall's reaction to the regional plan" now being offered as substitutes or compromises is also very emphatic. He says the plan, if the National Opinion Research Center is to be believed, is beautifully designed to completely wreck football in the other colleges of the Midwest and the Pacific Coast.

All available evidence indicates that any lessening of the NCAA limitation within a proportional area would result in even greater attendance than that in those from which the same is already suffering. Such a plan would cut the jugular vein of many schools.

Hall admits the present plan is not the whole answer, but he says it must be strengthened, not weakened; "In order to provide for the public interest the colleges have had to wittingly enrich a few schools—11 teams have "won" under the year the plan has been in operation. Nevertheless the plan has offered a basis protection to the many.

"But today, when the NCAA should be trying to evolve a plan to heal the wounds of those colleges that are being hard to death, what is happening" The Big Ten, Notre Dame and the Pacific Coast Conference—representing seven of the 11 repeaters—are attacking the best plan, unsatisfactory as it is, that has yet been offered for controlling college football from the onslaughts of television.

"It seems to me absurdly obvious." Hall concludes, "that those who already have the money cannot, in good conscience, justify their attempts to get all that's left."

CAMP APPLICANTS ASKED

A representative from the Camp Echo Hill, Clinton, New Jersey, will be in Lonnmire Building tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. to interview students interested in camp work.

Florida State University students who would like camp work this summer should send application now with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. Dr. Christine Foster, professor of physical education for women, or Dr. W. J. Tait, associate professor of physical education for men.

Here lies till final trumpet peal
The bones of Willie Sharp;
He dored while holding a steering wheel.
And woke up holding a harp.

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Tri Delt's Sponsor Scholarship Exams For FSU Women

The 1955 Tri Delta General Scholarship Competition will be held January 7-February 15, 1955.

Women students at Florida State University are eligible to apply. They do not need to be Tri Delt sorority members but they should be well-qualified by their records as being valuable citizens in their future communities, said sponsors. The amount of awards on say one of the 14 campuses included at the competition will not exceed $200.00.

The Delta Delta Delta Awards Committee will judge the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidate will be notified by May 1, 1955, and scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the award is made.

Application blanks are available at the office of the Dean of Women in 205 Westcott Building.

Campbell Presents

(Continued From Page 1)

versation, of homosexual activity on campus. He related that he suggested to her that she write down her thoughts for the benefit of her self as a counselor, could confer with specialists.

Also an alleged accusation of vulgarity in the classroom Leathers replied that he had repeated only words from the Reader's Digest and the Arthur Godfrey show.

During the hearing a long list of character witnesses took the stand on testify for Leathers. They included his former boss at the Leathers Hotel and other friends, instructors, professors and neighbors.

Leathers also asserted that his resignation was forced because of his work here as the local American Association of University Professors committee investigating academic freedom.

Leathers had maintained that he had been falsely accused and denied him a fair hearing and prejudiced acting governor Bryan and a review board set up by John consented to hold such a hearing, which was something any personal authority in the question.

During the course of the hearing Leathers charged that the faculty of Florida State University is working under pressure. They are afraid to speak out on any matter when they think they are wrong, and, of course, that affect each individual in the State.

Leathers further intimated that the faculty of the Methodist representative of the faculty, Leathers charged that having the president of the University serve as chairman of the Faculty Senate is an "unhealthy situation."

Leathers noted that actions of the Faculty Senate are supposed to be sent to the President for his veto or for his approval and transmission to the Board of Control for its approval.

Insinuating that this procedure is not observed, Leathers said, "but the senate have legislative powers, and he does not have the veto power."

Asked whether the President has ever vetoed actions of the Faculty Senate, Leathers charged "No because he doesn't veto. He changes it to "But today when it left it. That's what I intend to show you right here."

Another instance of Dr. Campbell's violation of the Constitution "Of Florida State University," Leathers added later, was in refusing to submit to the Board an amendment that was passed unanimously by the FSU faculty but instead submitting his own version."

Leathers charged that the faculty Senate was not consulted, in those who already have the money cannot, in good conscience, justify their attempts to get all that's left."

Move Started

(Continued From Page 1)

rgnal distributions of funds be made between the Florida State University and the University of Florida."

Although similar resolutions were passed by Student Senate last year, it was pointed out Wednesday that no action was ever taken on them.

The third resolution stated:

"Be it resolved that this Senate: Hereby extend a resolution of fellowship to our respective al band, heroic football and basketball teams for their sacrifice of time in diligently preparing for the holiday contests and for their magnificent display of the F.S.U. spirit on the football field and basketball courts over the past Christmas holidays."

The appointment of Nancy Graham to the vacant Junior women's seat in Senate was confirmed upon receipt of a report al Senator Jim Moore's Elections and Appointments Committee.

Women's Vice-President Joan Tavel noted that Mary Louise Dee who was elected to the seat last Spring, will return for the second semester and was seated the Graham appointment be confirmed as an interim or temporary, appointment only. When told that this would require the rejection of the appointment and a re-nomination by President Doyle Conner declined to support such a measure.

Other appointments confirmed were those of Evelyn Brown, Martha Grizzard, Gordon Tetzlaff, and Clive Thornton to the Secretary of Organizations' Committee Jacqueline Burns to that committee as a non-voting member, and Betty Jane Woodward, under-secretary of honor.

The appointments al Jack Norton and Bruce Fletcher as assistants to the Attorney General were also reported on by the Elections and Appointments Committee and should come up at the next Senate session, along with the appointment of Jack Vanderbilt as the Secretary al State Committee.

Senator Johnny Jordan, chairman of the Senate Recreational and Social Committee, announced that the Men's Intramural office will distribute 25 used footballs to Intramural teams for their permanent possessions.

After lengthy discussion, Senate called off its regular meeting for Wednesday of the Wednesday before final exams.

Some Other

(Continued from page 2)

mentator developing into an all-around athlete power.

Finally the University of Florida will find itself in the embarrassing position of having to ask UK for athletic reputation to stave their face. But by that time, if we devote ourselves to the ideal of education, there will be no need for the people al Florida to use athletics as the yardstick.

Say it with brakes and save on the flowers.

Sandspur

(Continued From Page 1)

"the stipulation of Sandspur is that it is issued, which it is, and written by a student enrolled in FSU, which he is. I and the Sandspur committee feel that since it has been produced before, we should get an even better production, benefitting from our past mistakes." A few changes have been made in the script and some new tunes added, she said.

Let's heave a sigh
For Henry Desk.
He didn't commute
His brakes were broke.

Church News

HILLEL

Hillel will hold a business meeting this Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. Students who attend the affair will meet at Temple Israel located at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine.

Choir rehearsal will begin at 7 p.m. for those interested in singing.

NEWMAN

It was announced by officials of the Newman Club in the Orientation Handbook that there will be a program at 4:30 p.m. in the Newman House this Sunday.

Pizza supper and a spiritual program for examinations will be the main events. The date for this occasion is January 21. The following Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. the moonlily coffee hour will be held.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science organization of Florida State will hold its weekly testimonial meetings on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in room 017 of the music building.

Christian Science literature and study facilities may be obtained in room 240, Suwannee Room Arcade, each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Yearly Slam

(Continued from page 2)

man in Hollywood who labels the stars as heroes. Dec 1 has been at work now there's a new comer named Lance Fuller . . . darnit! . . . **What is Vista-Vision?** Well, after some careful study . . . the screen is taller if not wider—and the people in the foreground are sharper in contrast to a blurred background. **Dan Dailey** was just filling in his contract with Twentieth Century Fox. They could hardly wait to get rid of him His first picture is a year set Na Thanksgiving. **Show Business.** Now MGM and Warners warn him, but Fox is picking up his option . . . **Linda Christian** now slashing loose Tyrone Power in Italy . . . high strides with Edmund Purdom now that he's wiggling from his wedlock. Sinatra and **Gloria Vanderbilt** are far from just being friends . . . this may be it.

'So This Is Paris,' 'Drum Beat' Head Week's Theater Billing

Two completely different types of movies play at the Tallahassee theaters this weekend. At the State theater, a technicolor musical, "So This Is Paris" reads the program while "Drum Beat," a saga of the west plays at the Florida.

"So This Is Paris" tells of three foot-loose American sailors on leave in Paris. **Tony Curtis** meets and dates beautiful headline singer **Gloria DeHaven. Paul Gilbert** gets involved with **Mara Corday** the nightspot cashier and **Gene Nelson** takes **Corinne Calvet**, a French heiress.

The group sings and dances its way through the film to nine new songs written specially for the picture. Dance routines in the film are **Christine Martel**, 1953 "Miss University" and **Myrna Hansen**, 1953 "Miss United States."

Adopted from a factual sequence in history, "Drum Beat", shows **Alan Ladd** as a taciturn Indian fighter turned peace commissioner at the request of President Grant. Others in the

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Public Administration School Announces Internship Program

The School of Public Administration at Florida State University has announced a new internship program in cooperation with the Florida League of Municipalities. The program is open to all Juniors and Seniors.

Beginning next semester, students will be selected for interim positions in Florida cities, leading to possible further employment during the summer and/or after graduation jobs for Seniors.

As outlined by Dean Wilson K. Doty of the School of Public Administration, the internship period will be from 6 to 8 days during March, April and May of the Spring Semester or June and July of the Summer Session. Students will be selected on the basis of character, scholarship, academic achievement, and knowledge of government for the positions. The internship carries two hours of credit.

Fields in the program include accounting, agricultural science, biological science chemistry, civil engineering, clothes electrical engineering, general administration and management, general fiscal administration, horticulture, hydraulic engineering, personnel management, planning, police administration, recreation, sanitary engineering and statistics.

Dr. Doyle said that the League of Municipalities has sent notices to Florida cities asking them to report any possible openings.

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'What's This?' For solution see paragraph below.



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Dorsey Brothers Will Appear Here (See Below)

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Paper

VOL. XL, NO. 23 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955

Dorsey Team Engagement Is Scheduled

Famed Brothers To Give FSU Concert Under Artist Series

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will be on campus next month to perform at two evening concerts.

The news was released today that the FSU Artist Series using the major names in the field, announced for Thursday evening February 10 and all that is needed for admission will be a little reads and activity book ticket, combined two Concerts will be at 6:30 and 8:30 in Opperman.

The Dorsey Brothers, who need no little introduction, will be heading for a Miami Beach hotel engagement following this show and are doing more-or-less of a "homecoming" in Tallahassee.

The duo, formerly leading their own orchestras, united last year and feature another orchestra leader, Buddy Rich, on the drums. Television's number one star, Jackie Gleason, signed them to his summer replacement last past year and unlike other summer programs, this show upped a fine poll rating. Gleason recently booked his two-week vacation to coincide with their stay here and had the Dorsey Brothers' spaces him.

With the exception of Ray Bolt, who did a quick substitute for Mike Barrett at the famous FSU piano major bands conducted the year, Lee Kizzire played last night at the Millionaire Ball. Bolt is making a big comeback on March 26th, and May's IFC "Capers" has asked Mercurcy record's Buddy Morrow for its offering.



Campbell Replies To Charges That He Pressured Resignation

FSU President Dork S. Campbell replied before the Board of Control, Friday, at Gainesville, to charges by former Assistant Professor Robert L. Leathers that he was pressured resigning from the university because of his work in investigating alleged athletic malpractices here.

In an eight-page brief Dr. Campbell defended the policy and administration of the Association of Leaders, questioned the validity of the athletic investigation referred to by Leathers, affirmed the existence of evidence against Leathers, and blasted as a diversionary tactic the former professor's reference to campus homosexuality.

Dr. Campbell stated that a former student body president of Leathers' had signed an oath to the effect that her teacher in a geography class had exhibited behavior which was such as to cause her extreme embarrassment. Dr. Campbell's report intimated that similar testimony was obtained from other girl students.

"Mr. Leathers makes much over the fact that he was not presented with written charges when charges were not yet preferred against him," declared Dr. Campbell. "This was at his own election."

Dr. Campbell said that when complaints are registered against any faculty member of such a nature as would tend to involve his personality or the University, a careful investigation is made of all alleged facts in the case. In each instance the person making the complaint is told of the serious nature of the complaint and is asked whether, should it become necessary, he would be willing to repeat his statement under oath. If the answer is affirmative, all pertinent facts and statements are reduced to writing and are properly attested.

The FSU president said that "the faculty member is then called into conference by the dean of the school or college concerned, and in the presence of at least one other person, is given an oral statement of the complaint. The question of the incorrence or guilt of the faculty member is not raised at this point. He is told that the complaint is of such gravity as to impeach the position and he is given the option of either one of the following courses of action:

"a. The faculty member may assume the initiative and present his resignation, or.

"b. The faculty member may

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Plans Consideration Of Appointees

Three presidential appointments, two of which were made before Christmas, are expected to receive consideration by the Student Senate when it meets tomorrow afternoon at 4:15.

The appointments are those of Bonnie Carter and Jack Norton as assistants to the Attorney General, and of Gail Crutchfield to the Secretary of State Committee.

Norton and Fletcher were appointed to assist Attorney General Dave Kennedy several weeks before Christmas, but like Senate Elections and Appointments Committee was not ready to report on their nominations then week.

Two bills will be introduced tomorrow, according to vice-president Doyle Moore who sponsored by Senator Polly Atwater, would provide for the construction of two suggestion boxes to be placed on campus to provide a means of assisting conversing student government.

The other, backed by Ken Gaitlin, would provide for an audit of the student activity fee income, and the publication of the results of that audit.

These bills, however, will not be voted on until the first meeting of the second semester, unless Senate rules are taken to allow voting on the first reading. In anticipation of final exams, Senate has cancelled its meeting of January 18. The next Wednesday of classes would occur on February 8.

A committee composed of the six freshmen senators may report on a resolution to extend official recognition to the annual Rat Court program.

A resolution introduced last week, which lauded the Rat Court system as an aid in orientating freshmen to the university and as a boost in school spirit, referred to the committee after lengthy discussion.

Those opposed to passing the resolution objected that such recognition would be out of permanent nature unless it was to be changed each year. It was added that they felt Rat Court

(Continued on Page 4)

VA Explains Proclamation Ending GI Bill

Veterans Administration today explained the effect that a Presidential Proclamation ending eligibility for certain Post-Korea veteran benefits will have on the Korean GI Bill Education and Training Program.

The Proclamation sets January 31, 1955, as the date for purposes of acquiring eligibility for certain GI benefits, including Korean GI Bill Training. Those who enter the armed forces after January 31 will not be entitled to Education or Training under the Korean GI Bill when they are discharged or released. Those who enter service before that date will hold up entitlement for Korean GI Training only up to Nine months beyond January 31. Under present law, they will see nonregular training entitlement before after January 31.

Entitlement is computed on the basis of one and one-half times the length of military service up to and including January 31, 1955.

For example, a man who entered service December 1, 1954, would receive Training Entitlement only for the period between December 1, 1954, and August 31, 1955—almost three months of schooling.

Under present law those who enter service this month will be entitled to still lose GI Training if it is several months in most. But those any veteran can qualify for GI training under other laws is that meet two other requirements of the law. He must have been separated from active service or other-than-dishonorable conditions with at least 90 days of service, unless discharged earlier for a disability incurred in line of duty. Not all the 90 days need be before January 31; any part of it could come after that.

Two Korean veterans already out of service and affected by January 31 **end-of-the-emergency period, so far as starting Korean GI Training is concerned,** are: Under the law, they still may start their courses within three years after discharge or release from active duty. This applies to all eligible veterans but the date does have a bearing on the ending of the Korean GI Training program. The law states that all training must be completed within 9 years after the termination of the emergency period, or 9 years after a veteran leaves the service, whichever is earlier.

The only 9-years-from-end-of-emergence date—the final date for GI Program—now has been set as January 31, 1965. The President's Proclamation also affects Public Law 894, Vocational Rehabilitation Training Program for veterans disabled in service since the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

Veterans disabled on or before January 31, 1955, may be eligible for training, provided they need it to overcome the handicap of their disability. But veterans disabled after January 31 will not be eligible for the vocational training.

(Continued on Page 4)

International Institute Offers Opportunities To Study Abroad

Opportunities for foreign study are being published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon and the University of Teheran in Iran, and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the schools themselves, private study groups, and governments in Europe. Undergraduate, graduate, and senior awards offered by American students for the 1955-56 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

Earliest deadlines for application are January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and January 22 for advanced study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U. S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability; knowledge of the country to be used, write, and speak the language of the country of study when a requirement for most awards.

The Institute of International Education administers exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 60 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students attending Florida State University must fill out their annual alien address report cards, this month, reminded Sam Baptista, foreign student advisor.

If the foreign students will drop by Baptista's office, 302 Westcott, he will help them file their reports, he announced.

Baptista commented that the reports should be filled out "as soon as possible."

Hearing Slated On Dormitory Representation

Sub-Committee Hos Lost Public Hearing In Longmire Today

A special Student Senate sub-committee will hold its last hearing on suggestions for dormitory representation in student government, this afternoon at 4.30 in the Senate Chamber.

The sub-committee, composed of vice-president Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn, met before Christmas but turned to hold further hearings when the few house presidents and officials present requested time to talk over the matter with other students.

According to Moore, letters have been sent to all house presidents and other interested parties, inviting their attendance. He urged all interested students to come.

Although there are various plans for providing dormitory representation, which have been discussed, it would seem that some of the representation may from the classes and allot it to various dormitories and areas. Some plans would concentrate representation entirely in precincts.

There appears at the present no organized sentiment for dormitory government to incorporate some such plan of precinct representation. Differences of opinions are widely at difference as to what plan shall be employed.

The sub-committee studying the problem is part of a larger committee set up during the year to study student government in FSU's student government.

Tournament Slated For Bridge Players Here In February

Phi Beta Phi sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are sponsoring a duplicate tournament for bridge players starting next month. Ten games will be played over consecutive Tuesday nights and the awarded to each of the winning pairs and high scorer in the tournament.

If the trophy is won in three consecutive semesters by the same group, the trophy will be retain the award, according to sponsors. A new prize will be awarded to the winning pairs in the tourney after the triple winners receive theirs.

Bridge instruction will be given to those members desiring to learn the game. The exact time members are working on schedule which will not interfere with normal aids are being made so to simplify the game for beginners.

Information of the tournament obtained for national bridge meets, it was that the Phi Phi Phi may be a representative from Florida State University.

On the following dates games will be played in Longmire building: February 8, 10, 17, and 24; March 10, 17, 24, and 31; April 7, 14, 21, and 28; and May 5. The time for each game is 7:30 p.m. Room at present is unknown.

Premiere Of Susannah' Stars Curtin, Harrell February 24th

"Susannah," a new two-act opera written by Carlisle Floyd of the music faculty will make its world premiere at Florida State University, February 24.

Phyllis Curtin of the New York City Opera and Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan will sing the leading roles in the opera based on the apocryphal story of Susannah and the elders, and will be supported by an all-university cast.

The musical setting of the original story was changed by Floyd to a setting the mountain folk ways of Tennessee where he presents the folklore, dialect and customs of a primitive people. Susannah appears as a spirited, ingenuous young girl in the backwoods of the U. S. and accuses a hard, cynical woman due to misunderstanding. The elders and Daniel become an itinerant evangelist "embodied in events concerning Susannah's bathing."

The two prominent New York opera stars have agreed to come to Tallahassee a week in advance of the premiere to rehearse with the cast, which includes ten faculty members, several graduate students, undergraduate music majors, and a chorus of 40 students.

Included in the cast are Phyllis Curtin as Susannah, Edith Krup, understudy; Mack Harrell as Olin Blitch, an itinerant evangelist, and Gauter, understudy; Walter James, as Sam, Susannah's



Carlisle Floyd Jr.

brother; and Eb Thomas, as "Little Bat" McLean. Harrison Davis, Darylin Smith, Bob Nelson and Lee Timing play the elders; McLean, Hays, Gholson and Ott respectively. Martha Kay Wilda, Joan Nicky Catherine Murphy and Bessie Armstrong portray the elders wives.

Conductor of the opera is Dr Karl Kuerstener, dean of the Florida State University School of Music, while Rober: Sedore of the faculty is concerningmaster.

Senior Class Gives FSU Portrait Of President

Westcott Dedicated By Governor Collins At Formal Concert

Governor LeRoy Collins gave the dedicatory address for the new Westcott Auditorium last night preceding a duo-concert by faculty members Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi.

An overflow crowd of students, faculty and guests heard a two-piano program by the distinguished FSU musicians. During the ceremonies Colin English, Jr., president of the class of 1954 was scheduled to present a portrait of President Doak S. Campbell to the university.

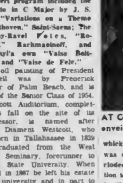
Subject of the dedicatory address was not known at press time, as Collins had no prepared speech.

Concert program included the Concerto in C Major by J. S. Bach, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms," Sadig-Saraz, The Debussy-Ravel Folies, "Romance, Rachmaninoff, and Debussy's own "Value Ballroise" and "Valse de Feiv."

The oil painting of President Campbell was by Frederick Roecher of Palm Beach, and is a gift of the Senior Class of 1954.

Westcott Auditorium, completed this fall on the site of its predecessor, is named after James Deamis Westcott, who was born in Tallahassee in 1820 and graduated from the West Florida Seminary, forerunner to the State University. When he died in 1887 he left his estate to the university and it was to aid Leon County students attending FSU.

FSU's administration building,



AT CEREMONIES—Shown is portrait of President Campbell unveiled at Westcott dedication last night.

which bears Westcott's name, was completed in 1936 and included as auditorium. An addition to the auditorium was made in 1951. The foundation of the 1951 addition failed and in 1953 the building was condemned.

The Legislature of 1951 made an appropriation for its reconstruction.

The new auditorium, constructed at a cost of about $465,000, is air conditioned with a seating capacity of 1,836.

Mamatey Will Give Definition Of Current USSR Propaganda

What is behind the current Soviet flood of propaganda for peace and coexistence?

Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, assistant professor of history, will attempt to answer this question when he speaks on affairs in Russia since the death of Stalin, tomorrow night in the Augusta Conrad theater, beginning at 8 p.m.

Briefly outlining the points on which he will elaborate in his lecture, Dr. Mamatey said that current Soviet peace propaganda is due to the struggle for power among Stalin's heirs, and to what he terms a breakdown in civilian morale following the Second World War.

His talk will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and the history department, and will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Mamatey has attended Comenius University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Wilberberg College, Springfield, Ohio, the University of Chicago, Harvard University and the University of Paris, where he received his doctorate.

During World War II he traveled in Europe, Sofia, Rumania and China as weather observer with the Air Force.

"A specialist in Slavic and East European affairs, Dr. Mamatey brings to his subject a great reservoir of information in respect to the history and accomplishments of the Soviet Union," said Earl R. Beck, faculty advisor to the sponsoring history honorary.

EVENT POSTPONED BY DANCE GROUP

The Annual Theatre Dance Group presentation, which was originally slated for the night of January 13-14, has been postponed until February 28-March 1.

This is due to the delayed opening date of Westcott Auditorium, according to Nelle Bond Dickinson, director.

Art Gallery Features Exhibition Of Modern Surrealist Paintings

"Fantastic Landscape," an exhibition of 22 paintings by outstanding surrealist artists, and one can artists, is the current feature in the Florida State University Art Gallery.

Located upstairs in the Dining Hall building, the gallery is open without charge Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Fantastic Landscapes" will be exhibited through January 30.

The new display in the University Museum, adjacent to the Art Gallery, is the Gunther Antillian Collection containing 206 reproductions of prehistoric Indian relics. The museum is open the same hours as the Art Gallery, and the Gunther collection will be there until January 26.

Featured in the "Fantastic Landscape" exhibition are the works of Surrealists Ernest, Morvitte, Delvaux, Bermen, Max Ray, Tanguy, Peter Blume and Kay Sage. Also represented are Marsden, Donati, Morch, Brauner, Dubuffet, Gonzalez-Ginace and Alice Raken.

Art Department acting head Adolf Karl said that the paintings selected for the exhibit demonstrate there can be many different kinds of modern fantastic landscapes.

As an example, he pointed to Surrealist Paul Delvaux, who "creates his fantasies through an segregation of seemingly incongruous objects assembled together within a perfect frame.

Tanguy's biologmed shapes, made of stone-like substances, "seem to come in a horizontal wasteland." He continued that the work shows of Kay Sage devote some of the finishing aspects of the dream world.

The University Museum Antillian collection was presented by FSU last year and opened in November. The donator was Iwan Goodman Ferle, of Havana, Cuba, who made the replicas himself using as models originals located throughout the world.

Museum officials said that Gundrum's replicas of baked clay have such fine texture, and the technique of his work is so accurate that is has fooled authorities.

Flying High Requests Men For 'Clowns'

Men who want to make a serious business of "clowning around" are requested to try out for Flying Bob's Clown Alley, tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the circus lot.

Coach Hakim announced today that 15 men will be chosen for Clown Alley and any man registered at FSU is eligible. Each of those chosen will have a chance to actually perform in a rehearsed skit to determine talent for the positions open.

In addition to clown tryouts, open tryouts will be held for men students who are interested in working in featured acts in the show. With the beginning of the second semester, several new teams will be formed, using approximately 20 men and girl performers who are not already in the show, said Hakim.

The circus coach asked that those interested contact him or Assistant Coach Jim DeGraaf before registration starts for second semester.

McCarthy Subject Of Ogburn Address

Dr. William F. Ogburn, visiting professor of sociology, will deliver an address on sunday's "Why We Had a McCarthy," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

Sociology department spokesmen emphasized that his speech will be open to all students, faculty and townspeople. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta fraternity.

Nine Activity Tabs Assigned For Next Semester's 'Books'

Nine of next semester's activity book slips have been assigned, according to a list released today by student organizations Fred Voss'.

Tickets for which it will be assessed as needed, the notice added.

The present assignment reads, f, basketball, Florida Southern, Feb 7; 2, Artist Series, Richard Tucker, Feb 8; 3, Artist Series, Dublin Players, February 18-19; 4, Basketball, Mississippi State, Feb 21; 5, Basketball, Loyola, Feb. 22; 6, Artist Series, Yma Sumac, March 6-9; 7, Third Mason Speech Production, March 11, 12, 14, 15; 8, Fourth Mason Speech Production, April 22, 23, 25, 26; and 9, Curtain, May 4, 5, 6, 7.

Fashions Institute Founded; Officers Elected For Year

The Student Fashion Institute at its first meeting recently elected officers to serve for the coming year.

Elected as president was Joanne Sell while Gerry Lehew will serve as vice-president. Barbara Emmett is the new secretary. Donna McNab treasurer, and Marcia Donaldson will carry out the duties of program chairman.

This recently organized club has been founded to provide a professional interest group for those interested in fashion, and to provide facilities in meeting the educational needs of the group. It is open to all students interested in any aspect of fashion.

At the present time, the group is meeting on the Tuesday of the first week of each month in room 316, Westcott. The dues consist of $2.00 per member a semester.

The immediate plans for the year are the holding of a fashion show at the annual Advertising Convention, which is being held in March.

A Musical 'First'

The world premier of Professor Carlisle Floyd's opera. "Susannah," on February 24th will be a significant musical event and something entirely new for Florica State University.

Not the first work of the relatively young pianist and composer, "Susannah" is of such a calibre that two New York Metropolitan Opera stars, Phyllis Curtin and Mack Harrell, consented a long time in advance to sing the leading roles in the premiere.

Our best wishes are extended to Professor Floyd and to his opera. We hope that the work, modern in nature with a distinctly colorful folk-lore setting, will go on from here to become a successful part of the musical repertoire.

Though the premiere of "Susannah" is scheduled as a part of the State Symphony series, we understand that tickets will be made available to students. We hope that this will be the case, as it would seem most unfair for the student body not to share in what will be a true "first" for this university.

A New Twist

We are now slightly confused in our thinking because of the report headlined yesterday criticizing the too frequent trips made abroad by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The report was released by Republican Senator Styles Bridges, outgoing chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and prepared by Julius Klein, who was special consultant to the committee and formulated the opinions after a trip abroad last September and October.

His reasons for this seem rather thin, if we are to judge them by Monday's newspaper reports.

He said during the Western European Union meeting he had an opportunity to see Mr. Dulles under the most creditable circumstances, yet "admirable as was the part he played, I feel impelled to offer the judgment that it is a mistake to send our Secretary of State to Europe as often as we have" since it cuts "the ground out from under our ambassadors."

We have often heard of Secretaries of State not visiting other countries enough, and we have even heard of secretaries not knowing actually where some foreign countries were located, but this is something new.

We don't think Secretary of State Dulles has visited abroad any more than what has been actually required of him. He has been sent on presidential missions, he has attended alliance conferences and he has gone on other missions, all of which have required the presence of a top official.

In meetings which have serious bearing on the world's outlook, it would seem only feasible for the top policy of the State Department to learn at first hand of the bearing of these events, rather than gauge them from the reports of his representatives.

It would seem, too, that sending a top post to another country to negotiate would only go further to cement relations between the countries, if only because of the prestige of his position.

What Happened?

We are glad to see Governor Collins appoint an investigator to probe the Platt case for possible violation of civil liberties, but what happened to the FBI investigation that was started back in November?

Massive Retaliation

Eric Sevareid is a news analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting System. This is the text of a broadcast he made on January 4.

It looks like co-existence is getting off to a pretty poor start, after all. The area for existing co has been shrunk considerable. After sweet-talking us for months, Maleokov has slapped thirty per cent of Russian territory off-limits to American visitors; and yesterday, J. F. Dulles slapped twenty-seven per cent of the United States off limits to Russian visitors; maybe he did take a three per cent loss on the transaction, but this was the first time he's been able to put his massive retaliation into effect, and anybody can be pardoned three per cent failure when it's due to overeagerness on the job.

He certainly did give them tit for tat. They rule out Solnechnogorski (that's easier done than said); he rules out Kalamazoo. They off-limit Krasnolpolvanski; he off-limits Andrascoggin in the State of Maine. They say, you can't visit sunny Sevastopol; he takes Atlantic City away from them. They keep us away from the Ramenski region northeast of the Moscow and Pekhorka rivers; and Dulles says, okay, you stay away from the Mississippi from the mid-lowa line down to Cairo, Illinois.

Of course, the Russians got there fustest with the mostest, but then they had more to git with than we got. I was always weak on percentages—I had the flu during the fourth grade—but by my figures they have snatched away two million, five hundred, thirteen thousand plus square miles of Russia and we have snatched away one million, thirteen thousand plus square miles of the United States.

On a real estate market-value appraisal basis, however, any hard-headed type statesman like Mr. Dulles knows we're 'way ahead of them. Our whole foreign policy is based on countering aggression with strength, and forcing a Russian retreat or rollback, and I wouldn't be surprised, when they see they're too places like McHenry County, North Dakota, if they gradually give way. They'll probably give us back part of Balashinkan as a starter. We'll probably test their sincerity by hanoing back part of Deaf Smith County, Texas; if the world goes well, if the East Germans and Senator Knowland are quiet, we may get a real detente, as the French call it, and pretty soon our folks will be back to their starting point—at the Metropole in Moscow with a folder of intourist tickets in their hand, and their folks will be back at the Waldorf with a wallet full of American Express checks.

It won't all be easy, though; there are problems. Take Brooklyn. Brookiyn is declared off-limits, the only part of New York so designated, and Brooklyn is as proud of this it may not want to go back on limits. Take Armstrong County, South Dakota. It's declared off limits, too, but it doesn't exist. It wasn't anything but grassland and gumbo and jack rabbits anyway, so South Dakota abolished it a year ago.

I feel mixed emotions about McHenry County, North Dakota, which is graced by my home town of Velva. McHenry is off limits to Russians, but Pierce County, next door is not. This is logical; Pierce never had anything worth hiding anyway except some thuties and dusty alkali ponds they brag up and call lakes. But I'm a little bothered about how Velva folks are going to like being shut off and mysterious and all in fact, we always used to say Velva wasn't a bit scared of those Russians; just let them get one good look at the new school and the clinic, and the new north bridge over the Mouse River where the spring rise always used to flood Johnson's chicken yard, and, we'd say, they'd quit being foreigners and settle right down there and be good Americans . . . now it looks like we've lost our chance.

Anyway, it's pretty interesting, the way J. F. Dulles has carved up the land of the brave and the home of the free. It sort of reminds me of the fellow who said he believed in Cleveland and Akron and Santa Claus, but had his doubts about Toledo.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Observe the shapeless that grace our school?
Don't ask questions man—Just Drool—
Just Drool.
—Don Rapp

The Florida Flambeau

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The Florida Flambeau, weekly newspaper of the students of Florida State University.

"Can You Win Some Seats For Us Too, Mister?"



The Booklist

Articles Reviewed

Below are reviewed a number of magazine articles which may be of noteworthy interest to students. The magazines are in the FSU library.

"Some Negative Thinking About Norman Vincent Peale" by William Lee Miller, a professor in the Department of Religion at Smith College, appears in the January 13 issue of *The Reporter*. Mr. Miller rejects the picture smiling of Dr. Peale. He asks "What does the Peale phenomenon mean?" And answers, "It means that an old wrong answer to our new American problems is very popular, and that we have a hard choice to make. We are people accustomed to simplicity and success and unprepared for tragedy; nothing but thrust into mammoth responsibilities to a complex world and a tragic time. In the face of hard and unexpected facts we can rise to a new maturity, or we can turn instead to lose what we've got on the head and say it isn't so at all, like the Reverend Doctor Norman Vincent Peale."

* * *

The January issue of The Atlantic has an excellent 74-page supplement on the "Perspective of Japan" which contains a current look on Japanese drama, arts, architecture, literature including stories for reproductions of sculpture and paintings and a lot of fiction, all of which is contributed by Japanese writers. It gives as an up-to-date picture of their contemporary scene as any piece of work so far.

Elsewhere in the issue are two pieces on the current Dixon-Yates contract squabble. Senator Estes Kefauver and NY Herald Tribune columnist Roscoe Drummond give the negative and affirmative side, respectively. It bears wide reading as also does the lead article in The Atlantic by Harvard Professor, Zechariah Chafee, Jr., entitled "The Freedom To Think."

* * *

In **Harper's Magazine** for January, Edmund Taylor, an American journalist living in Paris, gives a rundown on the present French premier in "The Private Life of Mendes-France." The article offers a concise and complete sketch on the "tough little lawyer" who has "specialized in miracles" since he took over the premiership.

Also in the same issue is a provocative piece by George S. Odiorne, "The Trouble with Executives," which should get the engineering business on its ear, make pre-engineering somewhat disillusioned, and lastly cause a deluge of letters.

* * *

Commentary, December 1954, contains an article by James Rorty, "Desegregation Along the Mason-Dixon Line" which was elaborated with Moshe Decter on the recent best seller "McCarthy and the Communists." The Commentary article tells how educational segregation was ended in Baltimore and Washington, and cites the rise of NAAWP and its interference in the desegregation cause.

* * *

Moscow's Courtship of Tito" in the January 10 issue of The New Republic is a factual presentation on the recent wooing of the Yugoslav by the Russians. It rises up the degree to which they have retained or surrendred to Russia's advances, and enlightens the reader in general on current happenings between the two.

* * *

The Nation for January 8 contains an article on the U.N. Charter Revision John Henry Merryman, assistant professor of law at Stanford University, argues "The Case is Favor." He says among many things that "It is unrealistic to suppose that a Charter-review conference will not be called in 1955. Other nations which attend that conference will present good ideas, constructive proposals, hopeful solutions. We cannot go to the conference table equipped with the paraphernalia of a tired and disillusioned diplomacy, repeating the worn and threadbare slogans of a pre-atomic approach to world affairs. Realism requires that we go to that conference with full recognition that we are discussing the fate of the world, knowing that the United States must play a prominent part in that discussion."

This week's issue will contain the anti-evolution case by Merele Kling associate professor of political science at Washington University.

SOMEBODY GOOFED; GIRLS SPEECH-LESS AT SIGHT OF 'MEN'

AUSTIN, Texas (ACP) — Everybody wondered why girls hesitated to attend the Speech Workshop at the University of Texas. For several weeks the question had been taped in the Daily Texan "What Goes on Here?" column as meeting in Speech Building 121

A quick check revealed the reason: the workshop meets in Room 122, not 121

Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

STUDENTS SEEK INFORMATION ON JEWS

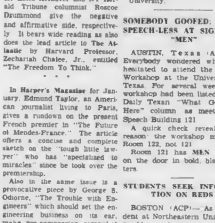
BOSTON (ACP)— As a student at Northeastern University, I would like to intervene in a series of lectures on the nature and effects of Communism?"

The question was asked in a Student Union poll.

Results showed that 40 lectures on the theory of Communism, Communism in the Middle East, Russia, and International Communism were sponsored by the Student Union.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibley



"I was Freda finally got a date with her basketball player."

Reflections

Citizens Urged On By 'Homefolks'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The latest novelty to be dangled before the eyes of the public is the "Fighting Homefolks of Fighting Men." This episode is headed by an all-star cast including Senators Jenner and McCarthy and Representatives Velde and Martin Dies, who assume their customary roles of shovel-boys.

Publicity for the organization is addressed to the "The Kin of American Boys Killed Or Abandoned To Die in Red Hands in Korea" and to the "Editors of the Grass - Root Weeklies of America." Its supporters urged citizens to send $20 each to carry on the fight. Big max of the group is "Eugene R. Gold, Captain, United States Army, Ret.," who, unfortunately - displayed, pathetic picture lends an air of honesty to the proceedings.

Guild's message is that Communists within the government have prevented the return of American soldiers now in Red hands. So parents of the boys plus other patriotic Americans are banding together, "starting with one combined tremendous lawsuit against our government." Proceeds of the suit, says Guild, go after care of dependents to "purging our government of the Reds who caused the death or captivity of the men, and who now threaten the security of our nation and its liberating Gls still living in Red hands."

I have one question. These are Fighting Homefolks?

If they are really sincere it seems silly that they should be merely suing the government for solitaire toward the Communists who are detaining Gls. "And there must be many Reds in our government, because the McCarthy syndicate tells us so." I can easily suggest a better suit for the Homefolks."

Sue the United States for plotting against its citizens to deliver the country into Communist domination. The lying politicians that have been and are in power (Truman, Eisenhower, et cetera) have been installing Reds into top positions so that they can take over. We should not trust these any longer. We should put someone in power that we can trust—someone who will get rid of all the Communists.

Now that we have found a new purpose we have to establish a new organization—we'll call it "The Oppressed Households of the Communistic Hypocracy." Its purpose, like the original will, of course, be to make United States citizens once again confident in their government by relinquishing it to the tight Red network now covering it. And the best way to make people confident in the United States government is to use it.

Since it would be hard to beat the FHFM's method, we'll use the same shovel-less. They should be adequate and we'll ask all red - blooded Americans to bleed the Reds from Alaska. To do this, we need $20 to us so we can run the governmenat.

Once the purposes of the OHOC have been achieved our standing will be in fine shape. We should have it so good!

Etcetera Etchings

Negro Entertainers Gain Popularity

By DAVID DRESS

It used to be that a Negro entertainer found doors shut tight to him in the business of show business . . . today it's different. The Negro entertainer can find relatively few doors closed to him because show business with all its flair and great-talk is probably the most liberal of professions.

Paul Robeson, before he turned red, found some doors closed to him because of his race. Today he is free and found so many open to him he left for England on the strength of "The Vagabond King" on the screen.

Negroes used to have very little chance of moving into any direction but the rhythm and blues side of entertainment's industries. Today, with the popularization of R&B many Negro performers are moving into other fields of career fields. Nat King Cole and his trio were first hired by Capitol Records because the company was first starting. This was a little over ten years ago. He played his type of swing-jazz and it caught on. Today, Nat Cole sings without his trio melodic ballads which score on the turntable at home and on the jukebox. Cole probably is the highest paid Negro performer in the business today. Frankie Laine is another of Negro singers into classes but for the sake of the article I must.

Known as the "Velvet Fog" and as the "Great Mister B." Billy Eckstein's name to Negroes is a National label to MGM records was a great move for the singer and a great merit for his race. While Eckstein's disc "Prisoner of Love" remains the number two Negro hit earlier in the music industry. This summer we had a chance to see him in person at the famed Concord hotel in upstate New York and the throngs who heard him, principally white, cheered like bobby-soxers.

Billy Daniels brought back the favorite "That Old Black Magic" and established himself as a night club star and recording artist. Mercury Records is certainly not complaining nor is Columbia pictures who have teamed him successively with Frankie Laine. This fellow was smart when he teamed up with one of the last-a-tranger Benny Payne who furnished fifty per cent of the earnings.

With the popularization of Negro singers, Nat King Cole, a million a release of "You'll Never Walk Alone" teamed heavily on the hit charts for Epic records. This guy is moving up but fast and has the nation's popularity ladder.

Comedian Sammy Davis Jr. who has labored in vain for a pop singer has been dating Doris Kitt of late and time's two very lovely young ones. Just about two years ago sammy Davis was involved in an experimental. Davis recently lost his left eye in an automotive accident, but is back on his feet and the crowds are still roaring.

"Carmen Jones" made a smash hit on the stage and screen and the screening of the stock of Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte in the part

(Continued on Page 4)

The Dissenter

On Conducting Smear Campaigns

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It appears certain that the terrorist, white-supremacy faction which is trying to take over the Democratic Party in the South will not be tolerated by Florida's Governor LeRoy Collins.

Knowing this, certain unknown persons began a smear campaign against Collins who sponsored Florida's anti-Klan laws. They are trying to defeat Collins by distributing literature and letters and by whispering that Governor Gerald L. K. Smith wallow today.

I would be willing to bet quite a lot that this campaign is run by direction from demagogue Byram Barnett, former chief of his own National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Bowles, who led the Delaware race riots and incited trouble in Baltimore, has in many speeches indicated he is not merely anti-Negro, but anti-everything else.

Bowles, speaking in Jacksonville over the Thanksgiving holidays, attacked not merely Negroes, all Jews, Catholics, propagandists are quite clear. They want to — they know they MUST—discredit LeRoy Collins, and they are an anti-semitic as they are anti-Negro. It therefore follows that they will try upon all-too-common prejudices, that the Jewish faith with governmental connections is the real associate LeRoy Collins with Nazi indoctrination.

This is the type of filth which was slung by Father Coughlin's Social Justice, or by the thirties and forties and by Gerald L. K. Smith wallow today.

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Bowles, speaking in Jacksonville over the Thanksgiving holidays, attacked not merely Negroes, all Jews, Catholics, the mayor of Jacksonville, Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and Attorney General Brownell, among others. He then tried to link them all with Communism.

Bowles, for his own sake has to be anti-LeRoy Collins. The reason is simple.

Bowles' chief cohort is William Shroeder of Lake County who has been trying to generate publicity by evicting the Platt children. Mr. Does school house the children they looked to him as their friend who have moved to enforcing the law "with liberty and justice for all."

His antics in supporting Bowles, in making speeches out-of-state for Bowles, while at the same time publicizing his office as a Florida sheriff, were distinctly out of place for a public officer.

Acting Governor Charley Johns refused to call a halt to McCall's activities. But Johns, who once voted against the Florida anti-Klan bill, is out of the governor's mansion—Collins is in. Collins has already

Continued on Page 4)

A Better Measure

Draft Plan Is Ready For Congress

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

President Eisenhower is said to be ready to submit to Congress a new draft plan, which if passed, will lower the monthly draft quota and give the country's Reserve program a new look.

What it means to the average college student is easier exemptions for schooling. It also means a chance to avoid the draft by taking a six months training course and participating in the active reserve for 5½ years after that.

To the veteran, who was in uniform during or after 1951, it means serving in the Reserves for 8 years instead of the present 6 years and in addition to the 6 months of active duty served. It also means that individuals who are now on inactive status may have to return to the active reserves. But if prior service warrants it they may remain inactive for the balance of their 8 year obligation. Veterans of World War II are not involved in this new plan.

All this is a result of the "new look" attitude by the President which he believes will be more beneficial to the country both economically and militarily. Under this "new look" the first line of defense is to rest more on the Navy and Air Force, based upon volunteers and the Army, which is to be reduced from 1,500,000 to 1,000,000.

The Army will be the proving ground for the draft and a growing backbo ne of the Reserves.

It was under the present system that the war in Korea was fought at the start. As a result World War II veterans were drawn into uniform on an emergency basis. This new plan will correct the situation by stressing the importance of the Reserves. The Air Force to provide a Reserve force capable to move in case of a national emergency. A force of their 8 year obligation. Veterans of World War II are not involved in this new plan.

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Winter Sport Teams Play This Week

Florida State University's winter sport teams swing into a varied week of activity Thursday.

Coach Bim Stulls' Seminole swimmers open their 1955 season against Georgia's Bulldogs here Thursday night with a 15-meet unbeaten string dating back to the early stages of the 1953 season, hanging in the balance.

Georgia and FSU tankmen have met 11 times previously with the Seminoles holding a 7-4 edge in the series. The Bulldogs were the last team to defeat State in a dual meet, conquering the Semidudes by six points in 1953.

Seven lettermen, headed by All-American Ernie Stocks, make FSU's swimming outlook bright again this season.

Coach Bud Kennedy's high-scoring basketball team, ranked fifth in the nation in offensive tests Georgia's hot - and - cold cagers here Saturday night.

Averaging more than 85 points a game, the Seminoles thrasted the Bulldogs, 97-81, in the second round of the recent Gator Bowl basketball tournament. Georgia is 6-4 on the year in the rivalry, however.

Also on Saturday, State's nationally-famous gymnastics team goes after its sixth straight and AAU championship and its 32nd team title in six years.

Coached by Hartley Price, the Seminole gymnasts are expected to have things their own way in the strictly second State gym squads.

Sparked by United States Olympic star Don Holder, the Seminoles haven't lost a dual meet since they shaved them-there by three points in 1952.



FREESTYLER—James Julian, a freestyler on Coach "Bim" Stulls' 1955 FSU swim team is expected to be a valuable entry for the Seminoles in their home encounter against the University of Georgia January 13. Julian, who hails from Jacksonville, was a member of the 200 yard medley relay team that set the school record last season.

EDUCATIONAL TV PROGRESS IN ALABAMA

University of Alabama—ACP[1]—Construction of a 200-foot television tower on campus to serve the University of Alabama marks a forward step in the state's $1,000,000 educational television set-up, the weekly Crimson-White reports. The Educational station will be operated by the University in conjunction with the Birmingham public school system and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"The significance attached to the erection of the tower is the culmination of the tedious years of television education in the country," the Crimson-White said.

From The Sidelines

By Dave Morris
Sports Staff

University of Florida head football coach and athletic director Bob Woodruff recently announced that he was "not interested in playing FSU in football ever."

Though it aroused the indignation of aven some Florida alumni, in one respect this statement was welcomed for it meant that Woodruff after much bedging had finally and publicly stated his true position on the tasue.

The occasion for this statement was the pre-Christmas meeting of Florida State athletic director Howard Danford and Woodruff at which the Gator headman offered to meet FSU in track, tennis, golf, and swimming—provided FSU would not seek contests with them in any other sports.

This obviously meant football, although basketball and baseball were included under the same excuse—Florida's Southeastern Conference obligations.

These same SEC obligations don't seem to hinder popular football rivalries between sister state institutions such as Georgia Tech and Georgia, Alabama and Auburn, LSU and Tulane and Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

True the Gators also have the Miami game, but added to the six required SEC games the total only reaches seven, leaving three other dates to be filled.

Standard scheduling criteria dictates that the competition be (1) a stiff athletic test and (2) a good drawing card.

It is truthfully stated that Florida State is yet to receive the same drawing as the Gators, who have fielded teams continuously since 1906 with the exception of 1943. Since coming to Gainesville, Woodruff has commendably built up one of the toughest schedules in the nation. However, Florida has stated a home game this year against George Washington University, a well known Southern Conference school located in the District of Columbia. VMI, losers to the Seminoles twice in the last two years, downed the Colonials this past fall.

The Gator-Georgia game carries little appeal for the paying customers, while an FSU-Florida battle would fill any stadium in the state with the exception of the Orange Bowl.

FSU is certainly as acceptable as George Washington.

But let's forget about obligations and get down to what might more nearly be called reasons.

Looking from his angle, it is easy to see why Woodruff should shy away from FSU. There is nothing to gain except a lot of good will from this the state's sports fans) and everything to lose Should our former girls school upset the highly favored Gators in an early meeting it would mean humiliation in Gainesville and perhaps have a bearing on the attendance of the State of Florida's biggest employee check ($17,000—the governor takes a back seat by two grand). Woodruff's present contract runs out two years from now.

Some speculate that Bob will be more disposed to consider FSU if he gets a long term renawal of his present pact, while others think the Gator czar is attempting to hold back the growing Seminoles by non-recognition in the form of holding them unacceptable.

This writer feels that Woodruff's own "never" remark will bring on pressure from higher up that will force athletic relations.

Too bad two institutions built and supported by the same public can't co-operate in the field of sports.

Basketballers Win Twice

Top Tampa 96-61, Southern 73-69



BOUNCING BENSON—Rick Banson, one of FSU's starting forwards, lays one through the cards in a workout at the Campus gym. Banson, a senior, has been called the most improved player on the squad by Tribe coach Bud Kennedy. The Maitland, Fla. native is avaraging 16 a game.

FSU's basketballers, hot and getting hotter, swept to two more court victories over the weekend, smothering Tampa 96-61, and edging Florida Southern, 73-69.

In Friday night's clash at Lakeland the Seminoles dominated play for the entire first half and part of the second before southern whittled the margin down in the last minutes. FSU froze the ball at the end to preserve the win.

Jimmy Oler was high point man for the Tribe with 14 points, eight saltered at the foul line

Saturday was the Seminoles down the Spartans in Clearwater for the second time this season as Helms All-American Ham Weinke scored 30 points.

Weinke got strong support from Oler, who found the range for 23, Oler is averaging over 20 points per game.

The victory was the eighth against two defeats for the Seminoles, who have lost to only one State school, Florida. The defeats were the eighth straight for Tampa.

FLORIDA STATE	FG	FT	TP
Armwood	3	3	11
Benson	3	2	8
Bonnell	7	1	15
Williams	4	0	8
Oler	9	5	23
Rhodes	1	0	2
Harris	2	1	5
Wooding	0	0	0
Weinke	13	4	30
Totals	38	21	73
Halftime score			

FLA. SOUTHERN	FG	FT	TP
Hall	3	0	6
Hollis	2	0	4
Cody	3	4	10
Bennett	2	0	4
Beckstra	3	0	6
Woodley	0	0	0
Collins	4	5	13
Totals	19	9	43
Halftime score			

Referee: Bob Wertz, Orlando. Referee: T. Schultz, Florida Southern; Referee: E. Demetrio, E. Cruz, Caribbean, Brogden.

FSU	G	F	T
Benson, f	3	1	11
Armwood, f	3	2	8
Bonnell, c	7	1	15
Patton, c	0	0	0
Rhodes, g	1	0	2
McClark, g	1	0	3
Williams, g	4	0	8
Oler, g	9	5	23
Wooding, g	0	1	5
Weinke, g	13	4	30
Totals	73	14	96
Halftime score			

Tampa	G	F	T
O'Berley, f	4	5	9
Bowden, f	1	1	3
Ringgold, f	1	0	2
Brown, c	2	1	5
Gerlandy, g	1	0	2
Dominy, g	0	0	0
Bryant, g	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, g	0	0	0
Prophet, g	3	0	6
Ellis, g	0	0	0
Totals	71	61	61
Halftime score			

John made a swift And reckless turn His ashes repose Within this urn.

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STUDENT WRITING SOUGHT

YELLOW SPRINGS, O.— ACP[1]—A new national review of the best college student writing will be edited by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English department. First issue will be published by Bantam Brooks in 1955. Subsequent issues probably will appear annually.

Contributors will be limited to students at North American colleges, or those who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

Plans for the review, to be called Campus Writing Today, include sections in cover stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays and sketches, essays and articles. Material must not be published except in a campus publication, and it is recommended by a member of the teaching faculty, the editors say. Deadline for the first issue is May 1, 1955.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS BOOMING

ACP—Junior college enrollment in the United States is continually increasing, Elmer Warren notes in a Daily Texan article In 1952-53 there were 594 junior colleges in the nation with a total enrollment of 560 722. The 1953-54 summaries indicate that 597 junior colleges in the United States have a total enrollment of 623,765.

"Surveys on the value of junior colleges indicate that the junior college student does as well as a junior or senior when he transfers to a senior college as a student who attends a senior college his first two years," Miss Warren said.

"F" CLUB MEET

The "F" Club will hold an important meeting at 7:30 tonight to elect officers for the spring semester. All members are requested to be present. Location is the Women's Gym.

SIGMA CHI INITIATES

Four men were recently initiated into the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Those honored were Bill Dorn, Carlos Fraudden, Niles Ray and Maurice "Bickie" Steinberg. A buffet dinner in honor of the new members was held at the chapter house following the initiation.

The chapter was honored to have Mr. William Wade, Grand Proctor of the Province, as its special guest this past week-end.

Del Wilson and Tommy Winfield were received into pledgeship earlier this week.

Phil Tuffli said

His car couldn't skid;
This monument shows
That it could and did.

Science Foundation Gives Three Grants To FSU Professors

Three chemistry professors at Florida State University have been awarded new basic research grants totaling $46 800 by the National Science Foundation.

Dr Ernest Grunwald has been granted $25,000 for a three year project on Ion Solvation and Ion Association in Various Solvents.

"The Toxic Constituents of Lantana Species" will be studied by Dr. Werner Herz on a two-year $13,600 grant.

Dr Earl Freden will work on a two year project on "The Properties of Ascorbic Acid Oxidase" His grant is for $7,400.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, let us mind the makers of Philip Morris when I might not find time to tune use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I say to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a little lesson in science?"

"Sure you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science." So we very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer only to the quality of the tobacco—which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious—but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the nerves and rack the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple package you pull a tab; a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, is your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and you're a delicious little rippling sigh of pure contents.

With the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time in this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the hiveis with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had arterial bleedings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sugleon and went into the bread oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and to best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, darron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his explosive before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!")

Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife was hanging up neatly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!"

"No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished."

Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time lolling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houndstand" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.

Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal."

Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.

Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up the afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alspach was readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alspach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and the Creative Engineering Course, 1950.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

A new electron microscope, which permits examination of particles measuring as small as one-billionth of an inch in diameter, has been purchased and installed by the Department of Petroleum-Refining Engineering at the Colorado School of Mines.

Imported from Holland, the microscope cost approximately $10,000 and is the first of its kind to be installed anywhere in the country, according to the Oredigger, student publication of the Colorado School of Mines.

The main use will be for analysis of metal content in oil and grease samples. Considerable research is also planned in the fields of waxes and fibrous structures.

The instrument forms cross-sectional images on a fluorescent screen for visual examination and can take 40 micrograph exposures on 35 mm film, which can be enlarged 12 or more times without loss of semifinent detail. Variable magnification of the microscope ranges from 1500 to 15,000 times the size of an example specimen.

MARIETTA, O. (UP)—Proposals by a Faculty-Student Committee at Marietta College have resulted in a definite smash hope taken by the faculty to eliminate cheating during examinations.

Specific rules have been formulated by the faculty committee to help eliminate the problem. The committee proposed the following measure to become effective immediately:

Adoption of an alternate seating plan, equivalent aisles and the refusal of professors to permit students to leave the classroom at any time or for any reason during an examination, unless he is permitted to turn in his examination paper.

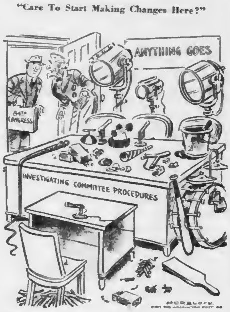
Students will not be permitted to carry any books or examination notes into the classroom unless he has been instructed to do so by the instructor. A statement concerning these and all other rules that have adopted concerning examination etiquette will be printed and given out at examination schedules to avoid unnecessary controversy between professors and students.

Gone from this life
Is Speed-along Bill
He would pass other
Cars on a hill.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Today "Martin Luther" with Niall MacGinnis Wednesday & Thursday "Hamlet" with Jean Simmons Felix Aylmer	Today "Down 3 Dark Streets" Broderick Crawford Ruth Roman Wednesday & Thursday "Deep In My Heart" Jose Ferrer Merle Oberon Helen Traubel
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow "The Glenn Miller Story" James Stewart Jane Allyson Thursday "Bengal Brigade" Rock Hudson Arlene Dahl also "Massacre Canyon" Audrey Totter	Today & Tomorrow "Miss Sadie Thompson" Rita Hayworth Jose Ferrer Thursday "All Ashore" Mickey Rooney Dick Haymes also "Brave Warrior" Jan Hall

"Care To Start Making Changes Here?"



On Conducting

(Continued From Page 2)
begun an investigation of McCall's arbitrary action in evicting the Platt children from the Mount Dora schools.

The Governor, being an intelligent man with a good citizen's regard for law and order, could even use his power to remove Willis McCall from the office he has so flagrantly abused. Let's hope he does.

But whatever the outcome of that case, Bowles, McCall, and all the other pseudo-Fascists know they have little chance in Florida now. The present smear campaign is only an omen of things to come.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All students who were notified that they had been scheduled to do intern teaching the first semester of 1955-56 should get application papers from the Internship Office immediately so they can be filled out and filed in the Internship Office by not later than noon, Friday, February 11. It is desirable that they be filled before that date if possible.

Students who did not receive a notice that they had been scheduled to intern the first semester and who particularly desire to do so should see Dr R L. Goulding Internship Office, as soon as possible.

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Award Winning Hamlet Shows; Romberg Musical Starts Soon

"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's Academy Award winning film, plays at the Florida Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Brought to Tallahassee through the efforts of the humanities department of FSU, the historical Shakespearean play co-stars Jean Simmons as Ophelia and Olivier as Hamlet.

Instrumental in obtaining the film for local Shakespearean fans was Shirley Hyde, FSU student, daughter of the manager of the Florida Theater.

Hamlet along with other Shakespearean works is studied in Humanities 102 at FSU. This is a very good opportunity for students enrolled in Humanities 101 or 102 to see the film, according to Miss Eva May Alwood, head of the department. She urged that everyone attend the show.

The film which won the Academy Award as the best picture of the year also won for Olivier the Award as the best actor of the year.

"Hamlet" is the second Shakespearean film made by Olivier to win an Academy Award. His "Henry V" was widely acclaimed and won a special Award in the year in which it was released.

Olivier once again performs a three-fold role in "Hamlet"—star, producer, and director.

The only previous filming of Hamlet was made in the silent film days. As early as 1907 a French pioneer film-maker produced a short film of the ghost scenes. Other shorts were filmed about this time.

The first really important effort however, was made in 1913 in England when the entire production was filmed. The title role then was played by Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, one of the most famous Hamlets of all time.

"Deep in My Heart," a new M-G-M musical based on the life and melodies of Broadway's famous composer Sigmund Romberg, starts at the State Theater tomorrow.

The film has 19 stars, 104 speaking roles and 21 songs, with music from 10 Romberg operettas represented.

The cast is headed by Jose Ferrer in the role of the composer; Merle Oberon, making her return to the Hollywood scene after a long absence abroad and Helen Traubel, the celebrated opera star in her film debut.

Others in the film are Doe Avedon, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Henreid, Rosemary Clooney, Gene Kelly, Jane Powell, Vic Damone, Ann Miller, William Olvis, Cyd Charisse, James Mitchell, Howard Keel, Tony Martin and Joan Weldon.

This film tells the story of Romberg who had two loves, his wife and his music. The taunts of the theatrical agent against the "Oom-pa-pa" of his Viennese waltzes goad Romberg into writing his first popular song and leads to his beginning of a distinguished career.

1200 MEN AND A GIRL

LAWRENCE, Kansas (ACP)—Mighty strange things happened out in Kansas at year-end. A pretty, blonde freshman coed at the University of Kansas here didn't know what to do, because as many as 1,200 men students ganged up at 1 p m on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in front of her classroom building to cheer and whistle as she walked by.

"She caused mass near-riots," the Daily Kansas said.

Two photographers for Life magazine followed her about the campus taking pictures for a possible picture story, the newspaper said, but she would not discuss the matter with reporters.

Over at Emporia, the student council president of State Teachers College felt she would be much happier on his campus. "Our men like to look at pretty girls, you understand, but beauties are not rarities on our campus," he wrote. "In other words," he continued, "you would be appreciated but not conspicious."

Meanwhile, the Arkansas City Daily Traveler thundered in an editorial: "The University of Kansas failed to turn out football players this year, but as a jelly bean factory it is tops. Witness the pretty coed being harassed by male students who must be successors to the panty raiders.

". . . There'll be days like that, and any girl appreciates a few whistles now and then . . . The incident would have been so much more pleasant if KU could have picked 11 men out of the 1200 who could have stopped one opponent on the football field this season," the editoral concluded.

(Now how did football get into the act?)

(ACP) — Contact monthly publication of Belmont Abbey (N C) College, headlines a story on dormitory menues: "What Food These Morsels Be."

The person who considers all others are fools is, at least, a very safe motorist.

Campbell Answers Charges

(Continued From Page 1)
elect to contest the complaint. In this case formal charges would be filed in writing and the usual procedure in academic institutions would be followed.

"In discussing these possible options," Dr Campbell continued, "it is made clear that option (a) makes it unnecessary to bring the names of the principals into a public trial. Further, it leaves the faculty member in better professional position so far as his record is concerned; whereas, option (b) makes necessary the filing of open charges and the holding of open hearings which would tend to be injurious to all parties concerned, regardless of whatever final decisions might be reached.

"The soundness of such a policy would seem to commend itself to all who want justice to be done to all parties concerned."

Dr Campbell maintained that the above procedure was followed. He called to attention that "At no time did Mr Leathers make any appeal, either orally or in writing, to the President," subsequent to the action on the part of his superiors.

He added that Leathers never requested a faculty Senate committee, whose members "are not appointed by the President," to review his case.

Attacking Leathers' charge that he was forced to resign because of his work in investigating alleged athletic malpractices, Dr. Campbell called attention to Leathers' two re-appointments (1952-53 and July, 1953) which followed the investigation.

"Furthermore," said Dr Campbell, "if such 'investigation' had been a factor, it would be reasonable to ask why reprisals were not effected with regard to the other faculty members on the committee.

"The 'investigating committee' made no investigation so far as the records show," added Dr. Campbell.

"If any member of the faculty, whether a member of some committee or not, has information that indicates unethical, improper or immoral conditions in the University, it is the duty of such individual to make the information available to the administrative authorities of the University," Dr Campbell declared.

"To date no such information has been reported to the President or to the Committee on Athletics either by Mr Leathers or by his committee," Dr Campbell asserted.

Dr Campbell termed Leathers' references to homosexuality on campus as "A vain attempt to discredit the University in an effort to divert attention from the real cause for his separation from his position as a member of the faculty."

Maintaining that all such matters are quietly investigated and disposed of when they occur, Dr. Campbell declared, "The reported assertions of Mr Leathers in this connection tend to convict him of bad faith, of evasive tactics, and dereliction of duty. It must be noted:

"He infers that he has information of organized homosexual practice on the campus. As a responsible member of the faculty, to withhold such information from the officers of the University is an unpardonable lapse of duty. At no time has he reported to any administrative officer any such information. The action becomes reprehensible in view of the fact that such information, if actually possessed, has been withheld until such time as he could use it in an attempt to discredit the administration of the University and thereby draw attention from the real issue."

"He endeavors to convey the impression that, as a member of the group of academic counselors, he was free or was even obliged to extend his counseling of young women students into the field of sex irregularities. Obliquely, he leaves the inference that he was dealing with a student whose own character in this regard might well be under suspicion."

One of the charges Leathers claims were used against him was that he assigned a girl student to write a paper on campus homosexuality.

Student Illustrates Wildfire Book For Fla. Forest Service

Barbara Lou Lester, Junior commercial art student at Florida State University, is the illustrator of a newly-printed publication of the Florida Forest Service. The publication is an eight-page bulletin on forest fire prevention.

Officials said that Miss Lester's drawings include a striking front cover design printed in black and red of a towering forest fire silhouetting charred trees, a rear cover illustration showing a healthy, unburned stand of young planted pines, and six small interior drawings illustrating portions of the text.

The Forest Service's first use of its new bulletin, which is entitled "Wildfire!", is in its annual forest fire prevention campaign currently in progress. Copies have been mailed to selected addressees throughout the state and other copies distributed by hand in personal contact work. Also in connection with the campaign, one city newspaper distributed 7,500 copies of the pamphlet with a Sunday edition.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi Fraternity has announced its new slate of officers. They are:

President: Pete Nimkoff, replacing John Cooper.

Vice-president: Ray Kickliter, replacing Billy Kelly.

Pledge-trainer: John Cooper, replacing Carlos Heaton.

Treasurer, Chris Johnson, replacing Bob Canada.

Recording secretary: Bob Fallin, replacing Ray Kickliter.

Corresponding secretary: Gary Nahrstedt, replacing Drew Boggs.

Associate editor: Graham Carothers, replacing Gary Nahrstedt.

Sergeant-at-arms: Maurice "Sticks" Steinberg, re-elected. Committee chairmen are to be appointed sometime this month, said a fraternity spokesman.

Negro Entertainers

(Continued From Page 2)
up ten-fold. The film, a Negro version of "Carmen" has shown that not only their race appreciate Negro films despite what some people would have you believe and Hollywood is on the verge of making some more films and barring color distinctions. The Twentieth Century Fox picture comes here next week or so.

To my mind the Negro is an equal individual and will eventually be treated as such. His culture should be treated as part of our culture just as our culture is treated as part of his. The entertainment industry has long upheld these beliefs.

This rock withstood
A terrible whack:
It beat Speedy Goon
He never bent back.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester 1954-55

Classes will end Thursday, January 20 10 00 p m. Examinations will begin 8 00 a m Friday January 21, and end 12 30 p m Friday, January 28, 1955. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201 202	Friday, January 21, 8 00-10 00
Biology 101, 102	Monday 8 00-10 00
Business Law 321 322	Monday, 3 30-5 30
Chemistry 101, 102 103, 105 111	Saturday, 8 00-10 00
Economics 301, 202	Thursday, 1 00-3 00
English 100 101	Friday, January 21, 10 30-12 30
English 102	Thursday, 10 30-12 30
Food and Nutrition 105	Wednesday, 3 30-5 30
Geography 101, 105, 301	Tuesday, 2 30-5 30
Health Education 115	Friday, January 28, 8 00-10 00
History 101	Thursday 8 00-10 00
History 102, 105, 106	Tuesday, 7 30-9 30 p m
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Friday, January 21 3 30-5 30
Library Science 500, 315	Saturday 7 30-8 30 p m
Management 165	Wednesday, 10 30-12 30
Marketing 365	Thursday, 8 00-10 00
Mathematics 105	Tuesday, 8 00-10 00
Mathematics 117	Thursday 7 30-9 30 p m
Meteorology 105	Thursday, 1 00-3 00
Military— Air 101, 201 301 401	Saturday, 10 30-12 30
Army 101, 301, 301 401	Saturday 10 30-12 30
Modern Language—First and Second Year	Wednesday 10 30-12 30
Personal Development 105, 106	Wednesday, 3 30-5 30
Physical Education—Men 116	Monday, 1 00-3 00
Physical Education—Women 115, 118 215, 318, 217	Monday, 1 00-3 00
Physical Science 101, 102	Saturday 3 30-5 30
Physics 105	Tuesday 1 00-3 00
Political Science 221, 222	Monday, 7 30-8 30 p m
Secretarial Science 220	Wednesday 3 30-5 30
Social Science 101, 102	Tuesday 8 00-10 00
Social Welfare 105, 305, 315	Friday, January 28, 10 30-12 30
Speech 105	Wednesday, 1.00-3 00

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet. EXAMPLE: If you have an 8 00 or 8 30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and if that course is not listed on the first page or above, you will take the examination in your regular class room Friday, January 21, 10 30-12 30.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 00 or 8 30 M W F	
8 00 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, January 31, 10.30-12 30
8 00 or 8 30 T Th S	
8 00 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 00 to 8 15 T Th	Wednesday, 7 00-8 00 p m
8 00 or 8 30 M W F	
8 00 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 10 30-12 30
8 00 or 8 30 T Th S	
8 00 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9 30 to 10 45 T Th	Saturday, 1 00-3 00
10 00 or 10 30 M W F	
10 00 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 8 00-10 00
10 00 or 10 30 T Th S	
10 00 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, 7 30-8 30 p m
11 00 or 11 30 M W F	
11 00 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 3.30-5 30
11 00 or 11 30 T Th S	
11 00 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
11 00 to 12 15 T Th	Thursday, 10 30-12 30
12 00 or 12 30 M W F	
12 00 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 8 00-10 00
12 00 or 12 30 T Th S	
12 00 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12 30 to 1 45 T Th	Saturday, 10 30-12 30
1 00 or 1 30 M W F	
1 00 or 1 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday January 31, 1 00-3 00
1 00 or 1 30 T Th	Friday, January 28 8 00-10 00
2 00 or 2 30 M W F	
2 00 or 2 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday 8 00-10 00
2 00 or 2 30 T Th	
2 00 to 3 15 T Th	Friday, January 21, 7 30-8 30 p m
3 00 or 3 30 M W F	
3 00 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 10 30-12 30
3 00 or 3 30 T Th	
3 30 or 4 45 T Th	Thursday 10 30-12 30
4 00 or 4 30 M W F	
4 00 or 4 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 10 30-12 30
4 00 or 4 30 T Th	Tuesday 1 00-3 00
Courses meeting one hour each week	Tuesday, 8 00-10 00

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three-hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflict the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examinations. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Monday 7 30-8 30 p m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination Saturday, January 22, 10 30-12 30.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr Price, Assistant Registrar, 107A Westcott Building. In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintained without question a "B" average when the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Wednesday January 26 1955.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Instructors who find rooms with bad lighting check with the Registrar's Office for another room.

This examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

Scholarships Open To Student Majors In Radio, Television

The National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C. is offering a scholarship to college and university trained students wishing to prepare for a career in broadcasting.

According to Miss Alice Keith, president of the Academy, which trains and places its graduates, there is a greater demand now for trained writers and announcers than ever before.

The scholarship, worth $300, pays for one semester's tuition. College graduates with a background in English, speech and languages can obtain a professional certificate upon completion of a semester's study at the Academy.

Applications should be made to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th St., N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

Veterans

(Continued From Page 1)
benefit. As a result of the Proclamation, the end of the Vocational Rehabilitation Program for eligible Post-Korea veterans will be January 31, 1964, or nine years after release from active service, whichever is earlier.

No training may be provided beyond those dates except for certain hardship cases which, under the law, are granted an additional four years in which to train.

Senate Plans

(Continued From Page 1)
should be backed by statute in any case.

Attorney General Dave Kennedy, however, remarked unofficially this week that he would not be inclined to view as constitutional any bill recognizing Rat Court, as a judicial body of its nature is nowhere mentioned in the constitution.

The resolution was referred to a committee composed of freshmen senators Hank McCann, Bill Swigert, Ronnie Blue, Liz Cerny, Polly Atwater and Petey Dunn.

Beneath this sod
Lies Sammy Farr
He couldn't pet
And drive a car.

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

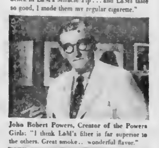
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Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip . . . and L&Ms taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."


John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke . . wonderful flavor."


Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"



Stands Out FROM ALL THE REST!

STANDS OUT FOR FLAVOR. The pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, lets you enjoy all the taste.

STANDS OUT FOR EFFECTIVE FILTRATION. No filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness.

STANDS OUT FOR HIGHEST QUALITY TOBACCOS, low nicotine tobaccos, L&M tobaccos . . . Light and Mild.

MUCH MORE FLAVOR — MUCH LESS NICOTINE

America's Best Filter Cigarette!



Duke Ellington Signed
For FSU Dance
(See below)

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only
Semi-Weekly
College Paper

VOL. XL, NO. 24 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1955

Ellington Band Contracted For IFC 'Capers'

Duke To Play At FSU And FAMU After Joint Efforts

Duke Ellington will play for Inter-Fraternity "Capers" on Friday night, April 1 in the Suwannee Room.

Added to the fact that the IFC and a fraternity at Florida A&M are splitting expenses to meet his top-name fee, Ellington is all but officially signed to the deal. Negotiations are now going on for a possible afternoon concert free-of-charge to the student body.

Ellington is probably the biggest-name orchestra FSU has ever had on campus and in the past few years the annual musical events have had top stars. Les Elgart plays tonight at the Military Ball and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey are set for concerts here on February 10.

Recently Columbia records released an album of original recordings of Ellington's playing and this long-playing disc has been on the best-selling lists for quite some time. Capitol records, Ellington's new label has released an album of Ellington playing songs he made famous. The album features what is termed "standards" but it's interesting to note how many top tunes this band has produced.

For the record, Duke Ellington was the first to record Hoagy Carmichel's "Stardust" at the New York Cotton Club.

Ellington and his aggregation will be housed at Florida A&M during their stay. They will give two concerts at A&M while here for the weekend.

Ogburn Cites Climate Producing McCarthy

Sen. Jne McCarthy will not be on the front pages of newspapers much during 1955 unless the new look in Russia means a stepping up of the cold war.

This view was cited by Dr. William F. Ogburn, world renowned sociologist and visiting professor here, who spoke last night in Longmire Auditorium. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity, his talk was given before students and faculty members.

Co-existence and McCarthyism cannot be teamed together," he said.

Discussing "Why We Had a McCarthy," Dr. Ogburn did not deal with the man, Senator McCarthy, as hero or villain, but described the social climate that produced McCarthyism, finding the answer in "social psychology."

"Senator McCarthy and his methods resulted from a demand for an outlet of our fighting spirit. Our belligerent reflexes were organized and became a habit mechanism during the war from 1941 to 1945, and we responded to the stimulus of the word Hitler with a mighty war psychology, and went marching off to battles." Dr. Ogburn said.

He explained that a new potential enemy appeared in Russia two years after the war ended. "Our belligerent reflexes were still with us. But there was nobody to shoot. It was a cold war. We called the enemy 'Communism' which was a stimulus like the word 'Hitler.'

"But we could not go marching off to battles. So we began to see Communists under the bed, behind the trees. And we vented our belligerent views on Communists everywhere, but especially in the government where they should have been excluded. As Patton was a hero in the bloody war, so McCarthy became a hero in the cold war."

Dr. Ogburn pointed out how we tolerated and applauded McCarthy's methods, just as once we tolerated barbarous methods in fighting the American Indians and driving them out of their land.

"Any group has two kinds of methods: One for the members of his own group, the 'we' group, and another for 'outsiders'. We can be highly honorable and chivalrous and fair-minded in our own 'we' group, and at the same time quite brutal and unchivalrous to enemy outsiders. We used to say 'the only good Indian is a dead Indian.'

"Communists, and this often included anyone we did not like, fellow travelers, associate leftist persons, new dealers, radicals, subversives, members of un-American groups who were seen as outsiders, enemies of America. They were like snakes in the grass, and did not deserve fair treatment.

"As the cold war wanes we hear less of Senator McCarthy. If it is thought that he cannot command the votes, but may even alienate them as we return to the methods of the 'we' group, McCarthyism declines."

Dr. Ogburn said that mass hysteria cannot be sustained at a high pitch for long.

"If McCarthy had never been born, something like McCarthyism would have arisen in America anyway under another leader such as Senator William Ezra Jenner or someone else."

Senate Makes Appointments; Bill Is Argued

Hot Debate Is Held Over Bill Providing For A Money Audit

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The appointments of Jack Norton and Bruce Fletcher as assistants to the Attorney General passed the Student Senate Wednesday with little opposition and just as little discussion.

They have been under consideration by Senator Jim Moore's elections and appointments committee since President Pete Nimkoff submitted their names before Christmas.

Men's vice-president Gordon Gaster and Senators Bob Berto, Hank McCann and Ronnie Blue constituted the opposition to Norton's appointment, while only Gaster and Berto stood in the way of confirming the Fletcher appointment.

The appointment of Gay Crutchfield to the Secretary of State Committee was approved without dissent.

Senator Ken Gatlin's bill to provide for an audit of the Student Activity fee money occasioned some hot words between Gatlin and vice-president Gaster, when the former moved to dispense with the rules to allow the bill to be passed on its first reading.

Gaster, protesting a lack of urgency for immediate passage declaimed "I can't see waiting until one week before something and then rushing it through—and Senator Gatlin is the guiltiest party."

Gatlin's desire to see his bill passed then and there may have come from the fact that Senate will not meet again until Wednesday, February 9. His bill provides for the Undersecretary of Finance to undertake an audit of the funds allocated for the student activity fee, complete it by Feburary 5, and make is available to The Florida Flambeau for publication not later than February 12.

Senator Jimmy Joanos defended Gatlin's move for immediate passage, pointing out that Gatlin drew up his bill before Senate decided to dispense with next week's meeting.

The Senate disregarded Gaster's protests and agreed with Gatlin's stand that the student body would like to know how its money is being spent. The bill passed without opposition.

The six freshmen Senators introduced as a bill a measure which they brought forth as a resolution at the previous meeting Entitled an Act to Give Official Recognition to the Freshman Rat Period and Rat Court, it read,

"Be it enacted by the Student Senate That:

"Section 1. The student body Senate officially recognize the Freshman Rat Period and Rat Court as a valuable and worthwhile function of the sophomore and freshman classes and urge all members of these classes to participate wholeheartedly.

"Section 2. Said Rat Court and Rat Period shall be planned and officiated at the discretion of the sophomore class."

The bill will receive its second reading and vote at the meeting of February 9

Senator Polly Atwater's bill to provide for student suggestion boxes received brief discussion in Senate on its first reading. Some Senators felt that the care of the boxes should be entrusted to the executive branch, while others felt it should be retained by Senate

Vice-president Coyle Moore announced that a special sub-committee to study the legislative branch of student government will make its report on proposed changes in the representation system within the week.

The Senate resolved by a unanimous vote that Negro entertainers should be allowed to perform at various social functions on this campus.

The resolution, sponsored by vice-president Gordon Gaster, was passed primarily to back up the request of Inter-Fraternity Council dance committee chairman Jerry Klonsky for permission to engage Duke Ellington's band for the IFC weekend, April 1 and 2.

Klonsky spoke in favor of the resolution concerning Negro entertainers, which was drawn up by a student and sponsored in the Senate by Gaster.

The resolution declared:

"WHEREAS, the morale and spirit of the student body is advanced immeasurably by the acquisition, from time to time, of first-rate dance bands to play at various campus functions,

"AND WHEREAS, many of the best dance bands in the country are composed of Negroes, led by Negroes or contain Negroes as members,

"AND WHEREAS, we, the

(Continued on Page 4)

University Symphony To Play In Westcott Monday With Sedore Conducting



Professor Victor S. Mamatey, center, talks to two students.

Orchestra Is Now In 28th FSU Season

First Public Concert Of 73-Man Group To Open At 8:15

The curtain will rise on another "first" for Florida State University's new Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Monday, when the University Symphony Orchestra presents its initial public concert of its 28th season.

Robert Sedore, now in his eighth year as conductor of the symphony, has been waiting for Westcott for his annual winter concert.

Tomorrow night's concert will mark the first student organization to perform in the new auditorium.

Sedore said the calibre of musicianship in his orchestra is worthy of Westcott. With 73 members, it is larger and stronger in strings than any in the past at FSU. Thomas Stone, a candidate for a doctor's degree, is concertmaster.

The orchestra will play Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major as an opening number, an FSU premier for the work. Following intermission, Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" a Florida premier, will be offered. "Isle of the Dead" is a tone poem inspired by a painting bearing the same title by the great master Brochlin.

Wagner's Prelude to the third act of Lohengrin will conclude the program, which is expected to last about one hour and 15 minutes.

The concert will be free, and the general public is invited, said a spokesman. Tickets may be obtained from any of the orchestra members. Tickets are available, also, at the office of the FSU School of Music, Jenkins and Gridley's music stores, and Baker's Music Center in Tallahassee, and will hold seats in Westcott until 8 p.m.

The winter concert will be presented the one night only instead of two nights as in previous years in Opperman Music Hall. The new auditorium seats more than three times as many as the music hall.

The newly constructed auditorium with seating capacity of 1,800 was formally accepted by Governor LeRoy Collins for the people of Florida in dedication ceremonies on Jan. 11.

Poetic Experimental Film Show At English Coffee Hour Today

Today's English Coffee Hour will feature a new literary-art form, "Image in the Snow," called by sponsors a poetic experimental film.

The film showing is sponsored by the English and art departments. It will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the art department, made arrangements for the poet-artist, Willard Maas, to show and explain his film at Florida State University.

He will also give a demonstration-lecture at the University of Miami on his trip to Florida from New York.

Maas commands a wide reputation as poet, experimental film-maker and lecturer. He is author of two books of verse, **Fire Testament** and **Concerning the Young**, and winner of Poetry's Guarantor's Prize.

His work has been featured in such publications as **Harpers**, the **Saturday Review of Literature**, **New Directions**, **The New York Times Book Review** and **Virginia Quarterly**.

When working for the Motion Picture Division of the Signal Corps, Maas became interested in films as a medium for poetic expression. With the English poet, George Baker, he made "Geography of the Body," called by critics "An American film classic in its genre."

With his wife, Marie Menken, abstract artist, he made "Image in the Snow," considered controversial as well as experimental. It was premiered at the Theatre de Lys in New York, and has been circulated at a number of cinema clubs and universities. Voted one of the 18 best films of New York's Cinema 16 seasons, it won top honors at the Film Festival at Cannes.

In demand for lectures and film showings, Maas was presented recently at The Institute of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University. He conducts a series, "16 mm: New World of Cinema" for the Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences.

As a lecturer, he appears as a creative artist in two fields, poetry and audio-vision. He discusses the potentialities of the medium, the film-poem, which he hopes will help restore poetry to the great audience it commanded in earlier centuries.

Dorsey Tickets Go On Sale Starting Today

Tickets for the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey band appearance go on sale today at Westcott booth, said Mrs. Kay Vernon, Artist Series secretary.

The famed musical team will give two evening concerts, at 6 30 p m and 8 30 p.m., Thursday, February 10, in Westcott auditorium, and not Opperman Music Hall, as erroneously reported in last Tuesday's **The Florida Flambeau**.

Students may exchange tab No. 16 out of their present activity book. New students registering for next semester may exchange tab No. 2 from the book. Seats will not be reserved.

Mrs Vernon said tickets will be available for students only through Feb. 3. On Friday, Feb. 4, tickets will be made available for faculty and staff, if any are left, she said. She doubted if any would be left for the general public.

She added that the band will give the same show at both performances. The first show will be over at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Vernon asked that students exit through the side doors at lower end of the auditorium since the entrance will be crowded with people entering for the second show.

She noted that women's house meetings will be held that night, and women students should attend the first concert in order to be at the meeting.

TRYOUTS ASKED FOR 'CRUCIBLE'

Monday and Tuesday have been set for tryouts of the latest speech production, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller.

Auditions will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Time scheduled for Tuesday is 7 to 10 p.m.

Those interested in trying out sign for the time on the call board in the History Building. All Florida State University students may try for parts.

Lawyer Replies In Leathers Controversy

A public statement was issued yesterday by R. Worth Moore, attorney for former assistant professor Robert L. Leathers, concerning the controversy over whether Leathers' resignation in October, 1953, was unjustly pressured because of his work on a committee investigating alleged athletic malpractices.

Moore's statement was released in answer to that of Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU President, given to the Board of Control last Friday in Gainesville.

"The Gainesville statement by Dr. Campbell contains unfamiliar charges. It appears that the FSU administration is trying to make a completely new case against Mr. Leathers," charged Moore. "The blustering blast issued last Friday can only be interpreted as a miserable public admission that no case can be substantiated against Mr. Leathers."

In his answer to previous Leathers testimony Dr. Campbell had accused the former assistant professor of geography of using "diversionary tactics" and had defended the method used in obtaining his resignation.

Blasting Dr. Campbell's report, the Tallahassee attorney said that it was "A carefully planned dodge of a challenge." He said, "The FSU administration has been defied to openly present any specific charges. Instead of sticking to the issue, a vicious, unsupported and public attack has been made against Mr. Leathers' good name and character. The following very significant facts tell the story:

"1. Not one iota of evidence was presented against Mr. Leathers.

"2. Not one witness was presented against him.

"3. No attempt whatever was made to deny a single statement or a single charge made by Mr. Leathers during the day-long hearing before Governor Johns and members of the Board of Education.

"4. No attention was given the complete refutation by Mr. Leathers of the original charges against him."

(Leathers had claimed that he was charged with assigning a girl student to write a paper on campus homosexuality, with vulgarity in class, and with stealing a piece of pipe from West Campus.)

"5. Not one statement was made questioning the testimony of the many witnesses who appeared voluntarily to testify to the good character and good morals of Mr. Leathers and his qualifications as a college professor.

"6. Not one single incident could be found to mar the outstanding record established by Mr. Leathers during the many years he served at FSU.

"7. It was not denied that Mr. Leathers' students considered

(Continued on Page 4)

Ending Of Armaments Race Is 'Danger Test' Of Coexistence

It would be "highly dangerous" for America to test the Russian doctrine of peaceful co-existence by laying away its guns, declared Dr. Victor S. Mamatey in a talk at Augusta Conradi Theater Wednesday night.

He spoke on "Soviet Russia Since the Death of Stalin."

The assistant professor of History said that Russia's call for peaceful co-existence abroad and the relative liberality there in recent years are not signs of any basic change in the nature of the Soviet system.

While preaching peaceful co-existence, the Soviets have abandoned no positions abroad and abdicated no powers at home," he continued.

"The armament race continues in full swing."

Dr. Mamatey centered the early portion of his lecture on what he termed the "three basic factions or power groups in Soviet Russia," telling the events that led to their success before and after the death of Stalin.

He said that Malenkov, Stalin's ultimate successor, has his chief strength in the government apparatus he controls; others are Krushshev, who has made the Communist party his power vehicle, and the military leaders, whose political importance is now "far greater than any time before."

"No one can say what the ambitions of such army men as Marshal Zhukov are, but it may well be that this group now holds the balance of power and therefore perhaps the ultimate decisive voice in Soviet internal politics."

In commenting on Stalin's death, Dr. Mamatey declared that the red leader was preparing to hold a party purge similar to the great purge of the 1930's, which "rolled on for five years until there was hardly a familiar face left in the upper strata of Soviet officials." He revealed that Stalin's fear of his successors caused him to establish a Party Presidium composed of

(Continued on Page 4)

'Garnet Key' Taps Members For Next Year

Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, recently tapped twelve new women. These juniors and seniors are Bebe Bisbee, Judy Blitch, Delano Driver, Martha Garrett, Donna Lou Harper, Ann Hayes, Frances Helms, Carolyn Johnson, Pat O'Brien, Frances Stokes, Jeanine Stokes and Sara Whitehead.

The women were chosen for their contributions of leadership, service and spirit to the university through their activities on campus.

Besides recognizing outstanding women students, Garnet Key's purpose is to promote those activities which foster the progress and spirit of Florida State University.

Lambda Chi Alpha Honors Graduating Seniors At Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently honored graduating Seniors Bill Corbett, vice-president, and Harold Carrin, ritual director, at a banquet and dance.

The affair, held at the Hotel Duval, was highlighted by music furnished by Benny Stevens and his "Jumpineers" from Florida A. and M.

Approximately 53 couples attended the dance which was chaperoned by Mrs. Pauline Yne, housemother, Dr. and Mrs Lewis, and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Harter, faculty advisor.

Last Junior English Exams Scheduled For Next Monday

The last Junior English examination of this semester will be given from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, January 17, in rooms 303 and 307 Westcott.

Students required to take the examination are all transfers who have not had it before; all juniors and seniors who for special reasons were deferred; and all sophomores who will be juniors next semester. Students are not permitted to repeat the examination.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will be assessed a $5 delinquent fee to be paid prior to the next registration. Such students who were posted delinquent for failing to take the last examination will present their delinquent fee receipts at the door January 17.

All sophomores who had in September, 1954, a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the examination.

Students whose examination indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English classes at the next registration

Before the time of the examination, students who have conflicts should clear their schedules in the Junior English office.

There will be another Junior English examination given for students transferring to FSU for the spring semester of 1955. This examination will be given on February 1

FORD FELLOWSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

The Ford Foundation announcement of program for faculty fellowships has been received in the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, it was announced yesterday.

Closing date for filing application is January 31.

AZD HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Students, faculty and staff have been invited to an Open House Sunday from 2 30 to 5 p.m in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, 461 West Park Avenue.

Committee On Representation Set To Report

A sub-committee of the special Senate Committee to Study Student Government will make public this weekend its report on various plans advanced for changing the system of Senate representation.

Sub-committee members are vice-president Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn.

Working under the avowed purpose of increasing student interest in government, the sub-committee has conducted hearings on the idea of dormitory, or precinct representation in Senate The second and last hearing was held Tuesday afternoon.

Vice-president Moore said that the committee will recommend in its report a change in the present set-up. He added that the report would probably include a model constitutional amendment for the Senate's consideration.

"Most people are opposed to an all-out precinct system," Moore advanced, "but are in favor of a combination system to include representatives from dormitories and from the various classes, to be elected in the Spring.

"We are trying to devise a plan that most of the people are in favor of, and one that will prove the solution to our problems, with the fewest possible disadvantages."

Several different plans for precinct representation were advanced to the committee. Some would have had the Senate consist exclusively of representatives elected in the Fall by various living areas, and by the day students. Others would retain some parts of the present class representation, and would provide for election of dormitory representatives in the Spring by those students assigned to the dormitories for the coming year.

At Tuesday's hearing vice-president Gordon Gaster suggested a bicameral, or two-house system. Due to a lack of interest among the other students present at the hearing Gaster's idea was not pursued further.

Senator Ken Gatlin is counted among the strongest Senate backers for a change in the present system of representation. The members of the sub-committee have found no opposition to changing the system, although opinions vary as to what this change should be or how extensively it should be carried out.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha announced its new slate of officers elected recently for the coming year.

They are: June Yates, President; Betty Gooch, Vice-President; Beth Lawrence, Corresponding Secretary, Sue Herndon, Recording Secretary; Lucy Council, Treasurer; Eileen Werts, Social Chairman; Carolyn Pearson, Rush Chairman; Virginia Ann Cook, Pan-Helenic Representataive; Nancy Watkins, Ritual Chairman; Ann Wall, Assistant Ritual Chairman: Jo Jones and Carol Owen, Co-Song Chairmen Crystal McRae, Historian; Billie Jean Beal, Scholarship Chairman and Marie Wadsworth, House President.

Former Professor Selected As Next Commencement Speaker

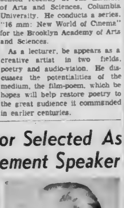
Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, formerly director of the Social Science Foundation and professor of International Relations of the University of Denver, will be the Commencement speaker at graduation exercises January 29.

Dr. Cherrington, who is now Director of the Rocky Mountain Office of the Institute of International Education, will speak to graduating Seniors in Westcott Auditorium at 4 p.m.

He was one of the organizers of Students in Industry in 1920; a co-organizer of the first American Seminar in Europe in 1921, and director of the International Student Seminar in Geneva in 1929.

At the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Dr. Cherrington, in the summer of 1938, accepted the task of organizing the work of the newly-created Division of Cultural Relations in the State Department.

In 1946, Dr. Cherrington was appointed as a consultant to the Department of State as a member-at-large of the United States Commission on UNESCO matters and elected by the commission as a member of its Executive Committee. He was appointed as adviser to the U. S. delegation to the Third General Conference of UNESCO in Lebanon in October, 1948.



Ben M. Cherrington

During 1951-52 he was president of the American Adult Education Association. He holds the following degrees: A.B., University of Nebraska, 1911; A. M., University of California, 1922; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1934; LL.D., University of Nebraska, 1946; Doctor of Public Service, University of Denver, 1953.

Pep Club Sponsors Dance Tomorrow Night After Game

With a basketball theme in mind, the Warpath Club is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Student Center after the FSU-Georgia game Saturday night in the new Florida High gym.

According to Marian Benson, project chairman, the pep club is sponsoring the dance in order to stimulate attendance to the basketball games. Music at the dance will be supplied by the Commodants, a five-piece combo, who will play until 12:15.

There will be a bus at the bus-stop in front of Bryan Hall at 7:45 to carry students to the game.

Contralto Betty Jane Grimm To Give Faculty Recital Tonight

Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, will be presented in a School of Music faculty recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall beginning at 8:15.

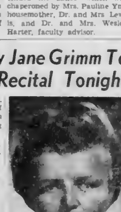
Miss Grimm, who will be accompanied by Miss Mary Ester Winslow at the piano, will sing 11 selections ranging from "Der Tod ist kuhle Nacht" (Death is like the cool night) by Johannes Brahms, to "Afraid, am I Afraid?" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The program will present a range of selections from arias from Samson and Delilah, "Printemps qui commence" (Spring comes with gifts) and "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" (My heart at thy sweet voice) by Camille Saint-Saens to African-American folk songs arranged by Roland Hays.

The folk songs, written according to biblical texts, will be "I'll Make Me a Man," "A Witness", "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" and "I'm Troubled".

Also on the program are "Cara Sposa" (Beloved one, where art thou?) from Rinaldo by G. F. Handel, and "Erinnerung" (Rememberance) by Johannes Brahms.

Miss Grimm is a former member of the Robert Shaw Chorale and has toured with that group. She has done recordings for Victor and Columbia. Miss Grimm has been soloist at National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, and is well known in the south for her solo appearances in many southern cities.



Betty Jane Grimm

She will also appear on the Artist Series of Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, on January 25.

"You Hoo There, My Good Friend"

Precinct Representation

The old rallying cry, "It's time for a change!" is echoing through the halls of Longmire Building these days.

Just about everybody connected with or interested in student government is convinced that the present system of class representation in Senate is not true representation at all. The feeling is widespread that the set-up is incapable of arousing interest in student government, and all recognize the fact that student government is ineffective if interest is lacking.

One of the most concrete proposals ever advanced for revitalizing student government is that of precinct representation. This subject has been under consideration by the Legislative Branch Sub-Committee of the Special Senate Committee to Study Student Government. The sub-committee's report on hearings it has held, together with certain recommendations of that group, will be made public this weekend.

There are many varying opinions as to what form of representation should be inaugurated. Many are in favor of retaining some vestige of the present system: the classes would elect representatives in the Spring, and the dormitories would elect representatives at that time for the coming year.

This would work for the women's dormitories—the girls are assigned their next year's residences early. But with the men, residence is an uncertain factor. An additional drawback to this representation would not be numerically equal.

The most liberal suggestion is that of pure, out-and-out precinct representation. The campus would be divided into a number of precincts on the basis of the number of students living within them, and each precinct would send a representative to Senate. The day students would elect a certain number.

There are clear problems inherent in this suggestion, as well. Zoning of precincts alone could result in considerable controversy.

It appears most likely that the sub-committee will recommend a modified system of precinct representation—electing Senators partly from the classes, partly from the dormitories, and partly from large fraternity and sorority groups as well.

It will have to be in the form of a constitutional amendment—indeed, several amendments. The student body will be asked to ratify the amendments.

Senators are trying to devise a change for the better—they need the help of the entire student body. If the audience remain silent on this issue there is little hope for student government.

Mr. Benson's Private Government

The Ladejinsky affair has reached a fantastic climax worthy of earlier chapters in this gruesome saga of a security program which has bred general insecurity.

Cleared initially by the State Department's Scott McLeod, then summarily fired and smeared by Ezra Benson's Agriculture Department as a "security risk," Ladejinsky has now been hired by Harold Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration for a key post in Southeast Asia.

That valuable government servant is thereby permitted to return to the front lines of the battle against communism—but with the stigma of the Agriculture Department's attack unremoved and a dread cast over all his future service.

For neither Benson nor his know-nothing associates—including the strange fellow who released an anti-Semitic letter as a justification for the Ladejinsky outrage—have retracted. Benson made it clear that he still considers Ladejinsky unfit for service in his bailiwick; he passionately defended the two subordinates responsible for the scurrilous campaign against Ladejinsky.

Presumably they are now free to judge other men by the wretched standards which resulted in Ladejinsky's exile.

No wonder what the Republican press would have us believe if this monstrous drama of bureaucratic bungling, confusion, and political illiteracy had been unfounded during the administration of Harry S. Truman.

What kind of program is it which contains standards so loose and procedures so feeble that a man can be damned as a hopeless risk in one department and later employed by a humanitarian anti-Communist mission in another?

Obviously it all makes no sense. If the State Department and the FOA are right —and the evidence is overwhelmingly on their side—the Agriculture Department has been guilty of inflicting an irretrievable injustice on a man who has given long and conscientious service to his country. Yet the President has lacked the courage or decency to intervene.

Some men may smugly agree with the Administration that the matter is now happily resolved since Ladejinsky is again employed. To do so is to miss the meaning of the episode. For one thing, a human being has been damaged and his usefulness critically impaired. In larger terms, the question arises as to how many lesser men have been the victims—driven by the kind of ignorance and intolerance which originally led to Ladejinsky's dismissal.

—From The New York Post.

Did-Ja-Ever
Go to a restaurant and wait
And wait and wait-and wait—
—And seat?
—Don Rapp

Desegregation

A Glance At Southern Happenings

Two major school problems—Negro salary appropriations and the segregation-desegregation issue—will vie for attention in southern and border state legislatures convening this month, reports the Southern School News, a publication of the Southern Education Reporting Service, an agency given over to informing information on the desegregation plan in affected states.

This is how the region, at a glance, stacks up.

The Georgia legislature is expected to enact at least three new laws to strengthen the state's segregated school system. The South Carolina legislature will receive new recommendations, yet unpublicized, from a special state commission which has been studying the Supreme Court decision of last May.

Leaders of the North Carolina General Assembly do not favor any legislation on the subject but the mao slated to be Speaker of the House recommends that some expression of the state's sentiment about segregation be sent to the Supreme Court.

A Tennessee legislator says he will introduce a bill to bring local school boards wide leeway to assign children to designated school, and in Mississippi, a special session of the legislature will consider a new program for equalizing white-Negro facilities as a move to preserve "voluntary" segregation.

Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas legislatures will be mainly preoccupied with complex school financial problems, but Arkansas Education Commissioner Ford Reynolds announced that the legislation designed to carry out the Supreme Court ruling.

The Maryland and Texas legislatures will also meet, but no specific proposals concerning the segregation-desegregation legislation have been made.

The Florida legislature doesn't meet until late spring, but a new set of laws making it unlawful between those who favor some form of the "interposition plan" for preserving segregation, and those who prefer Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin's "gradualism" approach to integration.

In Missouri, St. Louis made plans for a second major desegregation step—the redistricting, effective Feb. 1, of the city's seven white and two Negro high schools to eliminate racial segregation.

On Jan. 11, the District of Columbia took another step in the ten-year integration program when 1,200 graduates of white and Negro junior high school started attending high schools nearest their homes. School officials in the District are considering drawing lines to administrative and social problems growing out of desegregation.

The first complete summary of West Virginia's desegregation problem show that 32,545 white and Negro students are attending 133 integrated public schools. Delaware repealed the designation of the State Supreme Court on its role in seeking the readmission of Negro students to the 36 white high school, scene of protests and picketing. In Oklahoma, public opinion referenda have set up large majorities against integration.

Virginia saw the chartering of a new anti-integration—National Protective Individuals Rights, Inc.—which favors seceding from the states and local communities to work out problems posed by the Supreme Court decision.

In Alabama, formation of several White Citizens Councils was featured in the news. In Kentucky, the state board of education promised "the most careful consideration" of a plan to minimize problems posed by the desegregation of the schools, particularly the effect on the employment of qualified Negro teachers.

And in Louisiana, a federal district court ordered the admission of seven plaintiffs to McNeese State College at Lake Charles—the second Louisiana undergraduate institution to be so opened.

From Other Colleges

A Significant First

The University of San Francisco is the first Jesuit only American university to inaugurate a required course in the philosophy and tactics of Communism.

In May, 1951, a committee consisting of University professors Dr. Alphonse Fiore, Andrew Bouscaren, Wesley MacKenzie, and Rev. Raymond Feely, S.J., finished a study of the confusion of world leadership caused by the tactics of Communism. The committee reported:

Present compulsory courses in American institutions now required of all graduates have proven inadequate to meet the modern crisis. Leaders in Government, in labor, in science, and in all walks of life, even though strongly committed to the Democratic way of life, have nevertheless been constantly outwitted by a failure to understand the true nature and tactics of Communism.

Yet the President has lacked the courage or decency to intervene.

The frankster's first pole was only a small one about 10 feet high, the Michigan State News estimated, and contained about 20 bibles. He got braver on his second try and made a pole a little higher, with a few more bikes added.

The third time he really reached new heights. Students estimated he piled their bicycles piled in a heap that reached the windows of the first floor of the Abbott dormitory.

SUNNY DAY BRINGS SUNNY THOUGHTS

So says Jack Kole in his Kolegiana column in the Arizona State News. Seems there was the married student who phoned the Dean of Women to place two classified ads—each offering a different automobile for sale. Evidently the arrival of a baby curtailed his aspirations for one of the two purchases.

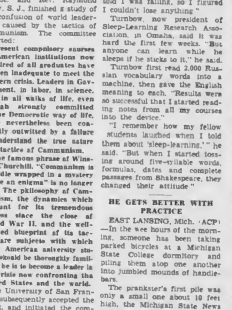
Or take the student who drove into a deep mudhole on the Lansing and turned on the headlights the other night. Kole writes:

Abdominal behavior, you may think at first glance. But this student who has just completed and fixured the lights would at once think of busa for specimens.

The one who burned in a few days when later weren't thinking in this academic vein, however. He explained that he really wasn't ready for the men with white coats.

Hope the professor gave him an A.





The Dissenter

Injustice Is Done In Lake County

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Lake County, in central Florida, contains some of the state's most beautiful countryside. Rolling hills, lined with symmetrical rows of citrus trees, stretch in some directions as far as the eye can see.

The climate and economy are good. Yet this county of 36,068 people is earning at the present only infamy—and that on a nationwide scale.

No one who reads the papers needs to be told how serious Lake County's race problems can be at times. Masters aren't helped by the injustices perpetrated at every opportunity by white-supremist Sheriff Willis McCall.

It's happened again. "Threatened on Racial Status, Bustin Family Moves" read the headline in yesterday's Tampa Tribune.

"Monroe Taylor, a fruit packer, packed his Croatan wife and his young sons into their car today," read a story datelined LEESBURG, Jan. 12. "and headed for South Carolina, after being threatened last midnight by a mob of men.

"Taylor and his wife said a crowd of men came to their garages apartment and told Taylor to take his stepsons out of the school and leave Eustis."

The boys had been in school two days, after transferring from Acton Park, when the mob visited their new home and told them that they, like the Platts of Mt. Dora, weren't wanted.

The Platts were evicted from school by Sheriff McCall because he said that they looked as if they might have Negro blood, evidence to the contrary notwithstanding.

The children involved in this latest case are in the seventh grade, 15 years old, and sandy-haired, one dark haired.

Taylor is quoted as saying "I could make a case of it but I want to protect my family, so I'll leave."

Or is it that the man knows he could get no protection from county authorities? Is it that he is aware that the mob rules in the county where Sheriff McCall is the law?

Florida does have a constitutional provision against teaching Negroes and whites in the same schools. The injustice of any form of racial segregation is beside the point that, but sometimes we wonder if the state's people realize that they have been proven to have Negro ancestry.

What matters is this: Willie, a people who claim to respect law and order continue to tolerate mob rule and persecution in the Lake County or for that matter anywhere in the state?

Are we going to create small men, like Sheriff McCall, to set themselves up as gods and presume to dictate upon men with no regard for the rights of humanity?

If we have no conscience, justice or decency in our souls we will sit back peacefully and wait until the mobs come to our own front doors.

Editor Hardy Collins has already seen to an investigation of the Platt case. His decision is, as of yet, not known.

But if he should care to remove Sheriff McCall, the man who has done the most to betray good government in the state of Florida in the past year, he would undoubtedly be more resolved on this score if the citizens of people of Florida would back him up.

Etcetera Etchings

Booking Bands Is Big Business

By DAVID DRIES

Don't get me wrong. I like working with student government in trying to book name orchestras. But—Vaughn Monroe was great, but some of his records came from Jacksonville.

Another point of argument is the booking agent. These fellows must have a heart some where. Hiring a band for $1,000 a thousand dollars a a drop in the bucket the university can afford, very few are in our price range.

Suppose we were lucky enough to book Ray Anthony, who may be the comer's better band in the bizzinas today. Some people (I don't like his music and I'm sure I'm not alone) say Ray Anthony's music is not available for dandapur or any date here, at present.

Recently one of the major reasons for a band's popularity was their theme song or mike-ercteras and their labels. COLUMBIA: Harry James, Les Elgin, Percy Kapsik, Dave Jurgens, Benny Goodman; VICTOR: Ralph Flanagan, Artie Shaw, Freddie Martin, Perry Finnegan, Wayne King; DECCA: Lawrence Welk, Teresa Brewer, Ralph Marterie, Richard Hayman, Xavier Cugat; MGM: LeRay Kaye, Jimmy Durante's Trio, Art Mooney, Blue Barron, Woody Herman; CORAL: Les Brown, Johnny Long, Neal Hefti, Ernie Rudy, Tex Beneke; DECCA: Guy Lombardo, Hal McIntyre, Fred Waring, Louis Armstrong. By Oliver, Dick Todd; CAPITOL: Ray Anthony, Duke Ellington, Johnny Mercer, Nelson Riddle, Jesse BELL: Dorsey Brothers, Larry Clinton.

VICTORIA ETCHINGS: Rick Hollister, whose "Hello, Little Hiawatha" should do as his title suggests in stretching to one a'yem if we Seminoles decide to hibernate.

Bob Troxer, WTAL's ace personality, is quite an actor with his Shakespeare Little Theatre . . . he has Dan Durrey a leading role in "The Little Foxes" coming up soon also.

Hal LeVay and Charles Alexander broadcast Lovola basketball over a New Orleans station on the PSU basketball network . . . Hey Hal, how's the Tiger? . . .

Ted Clevenger of the Radio Arts Dept. of Seminole is starring on a series of PSU dramas . . . nice work if you can get it. Everybody who took time out to audition for the Dramas at the beginning of the year should smile Monday's audition list. "The Crucible" a must on their list. Should be some other new-comers are being forward to with an eye toward polishing.

Sketches

People I Knew

By DICK VICTORY

It was dark inside the theater and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford sat most collided with people three times before they finally got down the aisle far enough for Mrs. Stanford. Her seats were not on the end, so they had to crawl by people sitting in three seats before they reached their own.

After they got seated Mrs. Stanford leaned over and whispered something in Mr. Stanford's ear but she got too close and it was not distinguishable. Mr. Stanford nodded in affirmation anyway.

There were some young boys on each side of the theater and they were sitting on some kind of war with popcorn boxes. They were tearing them up and throwing them. Occasionally hands across the beam of the projector and they looked like flying insects. Mrs. Stanford in front of a car's headlights before they hit the screen is a visual end on the front of the car. Mr. Stanford was fatally amused.

A little later Mrs. Stanford leaned over to say something again. This time she spoke loudly, and he could tell what she said, in fact, he didn't think anybody else could either.

That man in the seat in back of me. George. He keeps pushing with his feet.

He knew it was useless to try to buck her so he turned and sat back, trying to avoid his eyes. They looked at his wife, frowned and seemed to be surprised. He removed his feet and took the arm rest back at Mrs. Stanford's seat. But Mr. Stanford knew it was still going to be another bad night when two ladies a couple of seats away stopped talking and his wife told him. We have to move.

They did. Just in time to the screen. His wife mumbled something about having to ruin her eyes just because a couple of old hens come to the movie to gab. He nodded again though he hadn't heard.

The noise of the popcorn boxes were flying almost directly given head now arching over in gigantic unlikely fashion. Mr. Stanford wanted to reach high up there where they were flying and grab them and show them to the boys and say, See. I am one of you. But he didn't.

George, his wife was saying, that man in front of me won't be able to see for a minute. Will you do something?

Mr. Stanford heard, and as he began to sink slowly down in his seat he knew that when you are a man the good part of your life is behind the carefree part, the part that had you standing in the line of cannon fire, with your arms round your two best friends, the three of you singing your guts out in a last defiant song.

SD Day Is Less Than A Success

Now that Safe Driving Day has turned out to be something less than a complete success, perhaps the country is ready for "Safe Auto Day."

A letter from a friend recently appearing on this page alleged that the time had come to evaluate the responsibility of the automobile manufacturer for the frightful slaughter on our highways. The letter urged the production of "safe, sturdy reliable cars, rather than 'low, flashy, over-powered' ones."

Practically all of the 1955 models have been introduced to the public by now and there is no gainsaying that they are impressive in terms of color, chrome and power. But certainly, with an average of about five persons meeting death on our roads daily, it seems reasonable to inquire whether or not these new cars are as safe as modern medical and industrial research can make them.

Researchers at Cornell University, for example, have been hard at work staging crashes with an instrumented dummy using life-sized dummies and photographing what happens to them when the car comes to a violent halt. Chalk on these models further indicated the parts of the automobile's interior which they struck in a collision.

These studies have revealed, Harvard s a dangerous fallacy that safety belts, adequately padded dashboards and padded steering posts would reduce automobile injuries and fatalities.

In speaking to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons recently Dr. H. E. Campbell prescribed four safety devices for automobiles capable of reducing injuries and deaths considerably. He stated that front seats should be so securely anchored to car frames as to be capable of withstanding a deceleration force of 20 times the force of gravity." and that the pressure sensitive instrument panel be made a "crash panel" with no more than four inches of affective padding.

Dr. Campbell additionally advised that car doors be secured with at least three bolts so that they would "not pop open upon impact" and that safety belts be provided for all seats. He estimated that these life-saving changes would cost manufacturers about $30 per car.

Certainly American car makers have not been indifferent to the importance of building safety factors into their products. Recessed knobs, better brakes, improved visibility, shatterproof glass have been added to automobiles in the past. But the mounting carnage as our roads is convincing evidence that much remains to be done.

While more careful driving habits, improved highways and the more thorough enforcement of traffic regulations can reduce accidents, the number of vehicles on our roads makes some crashes inevitable. Thus it would seem incumbent upon automobile manufacturers to view every car coming off the assembly line as though it may be involved in a crash, and to design it with that assumption in mind. Preoccupation with the design of hoods and tail lights should give way to a concern with the inside center and interior of the car, where after all, its occupants are.

Serious consideration should

(Continued on page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

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Two FSU Teams Will Compete In Sixth AAU Meet

By BOB GUTTING

At the 6th Annual Florida AAU meet tomorrow, Florida State University will be represented by two teams. One team will be the Univeristy Team, composed of the varsity squad, and the other will be the Gymkana Team, composed of members ineligible for collegiate competition, but eligible for AAU meets.

The Seminoles, entering the meet that they have consistently won since its installation on the campus in 1940, are heavily favored to retain their Florida AAU title.

Competing for FSU will be four outstanding gymnasts as Joe Holder, Jack Miles, Rafael Lecuona and Jamile Ashmore.

Jack Miles will defend the long horse, flying rings and calisthenics title he won last year. Two of these titles—the flying rings and long horse—Jack has held for two consecutive years.

Joe defending champs include Rafael Lecuona on side horse, Benny Wallace on rope, Don Ireland on trampoline. Don Holder in the all-around event, and Joe Taylor on still rings.

Taylor is also defending a title he was held for the past two years.

Last year's champs who will be on hand to defend their title will be Carmine Regna, who also holds the parallel and high bar title and Larry Weaver, who last year tied for first in the tumbling event with FSU's Dick Cutting.

Breakdown of both teams is as follows:

UNIV. TEAM	GYMKANA
Holder	Lecuona
Fedizza	Ashmore
Wallace	Rudo
Yaraha	Miles
Taylor	Sharpe
MacDonald	Pretsser
Hanks	Murray
Ireland	Hearn

Entering a Florida AAU meet for the first time for FSU will be freshman Bob Sharpe of Jacksonville, who turned in such a fine performance for the Seminoles in the first meet for the university at the recent gym clinic at Sarasota.

SD Day

(Continued from page 5)

be given to incorporating the results of the findings at Cornell and the suspension of Dr. Campbell in 1956 models. With automobiles now often traveling at the speed of early aircraft, safety belts—which have done so much to reduce air fatalities—should at least be offered as optional equipment to new car buyers. The present trend toward padding the dashboard should be accelerated so that amply cushioned dashboards may become standard for all cars.

It becomes clearer every day that the American motorist must be protected against himself. It would seem that the automobile manufacturer is in the best position to give such protection. Safety, not color and power, should be the outstanding feature of the 1956 American automobile.

—From Topics of the Times

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THE TALL AND THE SHORT—Pictured above are four members of the Florida State University basketball team. From left to right are 5-8 freshman guard Tommy Garcia, 6-7 senior forward Rick Benson, 6-8 sophomore center Bob Williams, and 5-10 junior guard Jimmy Oler. The Seminole cagers meet the University of Georgia here Saturday night. The game will be played in the New Domonstration School gymnasium.

High-Scoring FSU Quintet Returns To Home Court For Bulldog Game

By ALAN WHITMARSH

The Florida State cagers return to the friendly confines of a home court for the first time in five games tomorrow night, when they meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs at the Florida High gymnasium.

The varsity contest will be preceded by an opener between the Florida State "B" team and Jacksonville Junior College. The first game is scheduled to get underway at 6:45.

After having convincingly proved that they are definitely the team to beat in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference (their conference record is now 5-0), the Seminoles leave conference competition for a couple of weeks, following up tomorrow night's clash with a trip to Spring Hill and Mississippi State next week, then returning home for an exhibition contest with Phillips "66" on January 28.

FSU has already met and defeated the Bulldogs once this year, doing so with a come-from-behind 87-87 triumph in the consolation round of the Gator Bowl tournament in Jacksonville.

Since then, both teams have been on the rampage. Hardly rated as a power, Georgia has surprised the Southeastern Conference with upset wins over Louisiana State and Tulane, and rushed to a surprising 3-1 record in conference play.

In addition to their Gator Bowl meeting, both teams have met one comin opponent this season, the University of Florida, and the games came out to the letter on point margins. FSU lost to the Gators, 82-79, while Georgia suffered their only conference defeat at the hands of Florida, 81-72.

For the year, the Bulldogs have a mediocre 4-5 mark but the important fact is that they have won their last three games in a row. With three wins in their last four games, the FSU cagers now possess a proud 6-2 slate for the season.

The most consistent high point man for Florida State this year has been steady guard Jim Oler. Oler has been in the double figures in nearly every contest this year, and alongs with his fellow guard Ham Wernke forms the nucleus of the Seminole scoring punch.

The stelar backboard work of 6-7 Rick Benson cannot be overemphasized in pointing to the team's 85.3 point-per-game average, however, and neither the work of Dick Artmeier, who has improved with every game.

Bobby Williams and Gary Weld have done good work in holding down the center position.

Top man in the Georgia attack is also a guard, Murphy McManus, who has averaged 21.5 points per game thus far this season. The other guard, Morris Dinwiddie is also a good scoring threat.

Captain Lamarr Potts holds down the center position, while Horace Knight, Allen Parrish and Billy Exley alternate at the two forward posts.

Rebels Dominate Dormitory League After Two Sports

The Rebels currently with a score of 300 after completion of basketball and volleyball lead the Dormitory Intramural League. In the Fraternity League Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega are deadlocked for the top with 303 points apiece.

The fraternities have completed three sports, basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

Currently in the finals of dormitory competition in tennis singles are Senior Hall and the Penthouse Gang. Jack Mathis is the Senior Hall entry and his competitor is Joe Davis of the Penthouse.

Intramural touch football began last week. At press time in the fraternity league five squads had won both of their first encounters. These include Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta. In the Dorm League because of rain, only one round of play has been accomplished with the Penthouse Gang, the Air Force, the Pirates, Methodist, and Magnolia Hall emerging victorious.

Overall Intramural Standings

Fraternity League	Pts.
Phi Delta Theta	303
Alpha Tau Omega	303
Sigma Nu	278
Theta Chi	258
Tau Epsilon Phi	243
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	238
Lambda Chi Alpha	216
Kappa Alpha	215
Delta Tau Delta	212
Sigma Phi Epsilon	205
Sigma Chi	185
Pi Kappa Alpha	165
Kappa Sigma	171
Phi Kappa Tau	155
Pi Kappa Phi	148

Dormitory League	Pts.
Rebels	300
Penthouse Gang	295
Baptist	208
Methodist	198
Pirates	193
Magnolia Hall	158
Senior Hall	150
Newman Club	138
Air Force	113
Lutheran Students	70

Touch Football Scores

Fraternity League

Jan. 6		
SC	15	TEP 6
SPE	7	PKP 0
TC	7	LCA 0
ATO	21	PKT 0
DTD	13	KS 6
PDT	7	SAE 0
KA	TPD	SN 6TD

Jan. 11		
DTD	20	TEP 0
PDT	25	KS 0
SAE	12	SAE 0
PKT	8	PKA 0
KA	8	KA 0
SPE	22	SPE 0
ATO	6	LCA 0

Dormitory League

Jan. 5		
PH Gang	18	Rebels 6
Air Force	8	Baptist 0
Pirates	12	Senior Hall 6
Methodist	6	N'man Club 0
Mag. Hall	6	Lutherans 0



ALL AMERICAN — Ernie Stock is a main cog of Coach Bim Stults' 1955 swimming team.

Tank Star Preps

The Seminole tank men opened their current campaign last night in a dual meet in the Women's Gymnasium against the University of Georgia.

Dormitory League

Jan. 5		
PH Gang	18	Rebels 6
Air Force	8	Baptist 0
Pirates	12	Senior Hall 6
Methodist	6	N'man Club 0
Mag. Hall	6	Lutherans 0

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Alan M. Barker
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ALL-DAY RICKSHA FOR DIETERS
Judith Lee Midgley
American University

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OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 -fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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Kappa Delta Pi, Education Society Taps 34 Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, recently initiated thirty-four new members.

They are Charis Coulter, Patricia Cummins, Nancy Douglas, Tenho Hermanson, Katherine Murphy and Christine Palmer, Patricia Ann Miller, John Stanley, Winifred Alman and Neil Crapo.

Elvira Alvarez, Susan Baxmiller, Betty Beseke, Patricia Courier, Irene Cress, Mary Davis, Sylvia Earle, James Poppier, Bernice Fermo, Mary Freeman and Betty Farmer.

Patricia Jones, Bettye C. Kirkland, Harriet Love, Margaret Mallor, William Lee Proctor, Barbara Rudin, Corrie Simmons, Ann Southerland, Wand Stokes, Elizabeth Sapp, Iva Thornton and Howard Willson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

The Florida Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces its slate of Spring semester officers.

They are Joes Harris, President; Norman Shipler, Vice President; Joe Tarbuck, Recorder; David Medford, Correspondent; Gary Roth, Herald; Sonny Titus, Warden; Johnny Lunren, Chancellor; Bob Hudson, Pledge Trainer and Chaplain; Jerry Meyer, Critic; and Howard Andrews, Treasurer.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE JANUARY 28

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday, January 26. An additional charge of 25 cents per book will be made for each book not returned by this date.

Students are asked to check with the library to make sure their record is clear.

George E. Owen Speaks To Society On Ervin Duties

Mr George E Owen, Assistant Attorney General, spoke to the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at FSU Tuesday night.

He outlined the duties of the Attorney General and discribed the organization of the office. In charge of the Law Enforcement Division, he reviewed methods used by illegal race wire services to obtain racing results and displayed devices used by gamblers operating in this that had been seized in raids.

The FSU branch is the only chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in Florida.

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Senate Makes

From Page One

Student Senate feel that musical talent is irrespective of race and race of having no bearing on musical talent.

"AND WHEREAS the absence of any official university policy either for or against the hiring of Negro entertainers for campus-wide functions hampers the efforts of a group to obtain a top-rate band at this time.

"BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Student Senate of the Florida State University recommend to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, that an official policy be established to allow the services of Negro entertainers on this campus."

A copy of the resolution was given to Klonsky for inclusion with his request for permission to emcee Duke Ellington for the IFC weekend.

Armaments Race

From Page One

25 members instead of the Politburo's less than ten, so that the importance of each cootestant for power was lessened.

"There is no evidence of foul play, added the speaker, "but many foreigners could not help feeling that Stalin's associates certainly had a motive to hasten his departure into eternity."

Comparing Malenkov with Stalin, Dr. Mamatey considered him to be less powerful than the former dictator, who caused Russia to be "strewn with thousands of his statues and millions of his pictures, usually illuminated like Klans or saints."

Russia's "relative liberality" cited by Dr. Mamatey included its dealings with the Russia Orthodox Church, once brutally persecuted.

"The authorities respect the law on freedom of worship and have surprisingly allowed the reopening of many churches closed for decades and even provided funds for their restoration. The reason for this seemingly seems to be that the government does not regard the Russian Orthodox Church as politically dangerous any more."

In his lecture, Dr. Mamatey stressed that Russia is currently taking about re-existence because of domestic problems, the main ones being the struggle for power between Stalin's heirs and a severe crisis in Soviet civilian morals.

A DIVIDED PEOPLE

We are appalled when we realize that the most active opposition to integration thus far has come not from the deep South but from a state just down the river from Philadelphia.

The border states should be leading the way toward the desegregation of their schools. We are concerned that the citizens of Delaware, the best-known border state, should be hanging back now.

We are particularly distressed because from newspaper accounts it seems that students are not responsible for the boycott. It is the parents who are causing the trouble.

Perhaps the parents who keep their children from school—perhaps the members of the "National Association for the Advancement of White People"—have forgotten that their ancestors cast their lot with democracy on Dec. 7, 1787 by being that date, Delaware went down in history as the first state to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

It is indeed a sad commentary upon the people of Delaware that they, who were the first to ratify the letter of the Constitution, should be among the first to violate the spirit of it. —Connecticut Campus, (University of Conn., Storrs).

Miss Gymkana Is Runner-Up In Maid Of Cotton Contest

Faye Anthony, Florida State University's "Miss Gymkana," was named as first alternate in the 1955 Maid of Cotton contest January 4.

A Junior, she was chosen second to Miss De Lois Faulkner of Sallisaw, Oklahoma, from a field of 22 college beauties representing the southern states.

The 22 finalists in the contest represented 13 cotton belt states. Selection of the new Maid of Cotton was announced over a nationwide NBC radio network. Mrs. Elizabeth Maderia, fashion editor of **Woman's Home Companion** magazine, headed the seven-member judging committee.

Lawyer Replies

From Page One

him a better than average professor and that he was one of their favorites.

8. It was not denied that orders were sent down to "get him."

10. It was not denied that the cord who was used as a tool against Mr. Leathers was trying to make a deal and even cheated on her examinations in order to remain at FSU.

11. It was not denied that Mr. Leathers was following the FSU administration's specific and written instructions to the letter while counselling the cord with reference to her social problems.

12. It was not denied that a combination of blackmail and bribery was used to force the resignation of Mr. Leathers."

Dr. Doak S. Campbell declined yesterday to comment on the foregoing allesations issued by Moore.

"The Leathers case is closed, as far as I'm concerned," declared the FSU president.

ADD "HAZARDS" OF NIGHT DRIVING . . .

LOS ANGELES—ACP—Tinted automobile windshields can be a significant hazard to night driving, according to Heinz Haber, UCLA professor in transportation and traffic engineering.

Studies have indicated that tinted windshields reduce visibility at night as much as 45 percent, he said.

This is not only hazardous, under conditions of low brightness caused by poorly reflecting targets and backgrounds but it is also a problem for night drivers, he said.

Presently the one advantage of tinted windshields is the ability to absorb radiant heat on hot summer days.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers for the comnin year were elected recently by the Zeta Rho Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The new officers are: Gordon Gaster, President; Wayne Patton, Vice President; Clarence Smith, Secretary; Jack Holmes, Treasurer; Fred Mansfield, Rush Chairman; Eddie Wycoff, Social Chairman; John Tuppin, Pledge Trainer; and Bill Pharris, Ritual Chairman.

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Arlene Dahl
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Debra Paget
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STATE
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MY
HEART"
Jose Ferrer
Merle Oberon

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow
"ALL ASHORE"
Mickey Rooney
Dick Haymes
also
"Brave Warrior"
Jon Hall
Sunday and Monday
"Carnival Story"
Anne Baxter
Steve Cochran

Garrett Is Awarded Borden Scholarship

Martha Garrett, a senior in home economics, has been awarded the $300 Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award.

Given by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., the award goes annually to a Senior student, majoring in home economics, who has completed two or more courses in food and nutrition, and has attained highest scholastic average eligible students.

The award was made at chapter meeting of Omicron held in Lonnmire Dr. Rose Cale, head of the FSU food and nutrition department, made presentation.

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The strap on the Convertible can be removed for wear as a Pump, or turned over for Contrasting Two-Tone . . . The new Convertible is lower Heel, new last, with a new type lining and taped binding.

Students Donate To Blood Bank (See Story, P. 1)

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Paper

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Committee Recommends Combined Representation Plan For Senate Action

235 Seniors Will Graduate On January 29

First 1955 Group To Receive Degrees; Cherrington Speaks

A group of approximately ... Seniors and Graduate ... will hear Dr. Ben ... ngton speak at ... ment exercises ... 29.

Dr. Cherrington, formerly di... the Social Science ... n and professor of In... Relations, will be ... speaker during the ... slated to begin at ... m.

New director of the Rocky Mountain Office of the Institute of International Education, he has been active in many national educational organizations.

... event will take place in ... Auditorium. Those ... are.

School of Nursing, BS in Nurs... Dorothy Ball Fancher, ... Virginia Ricks, Patricia ... Thomasson; BS in Nursing ... Ann A Furgione.

School of Business, BS—Wil... Avnes, Frances Elouise ... Hubert Emory Clayton, ... B Corbett, Jr., Jose... Fabian, Samuel Layton ... Robert P. Foley, John ... Howard and Bobby L ...

... Gilbert D. King, Irving ... Lafitte, Delma Algie Led... F DeWitt Miller, Jr., Hor... Rexford Wwen, Jr., George ... earn Jr., Beryle Ream ... Barbara Carol ... and Hubert Garland ...

... Veleska McW. Taxwood, ... M Tavinr, Jr., James ... William V. Telisak, ... Patrick Tromblay, James ... Charles E Van Mid... William M Watson, ... Thomas Williams, Jr., ... E Wilson, George Mc... Wood and Howard Dale ...

BA Robert Casteel Ford, Jr **School of Journalism**, BS—... Armour Cooksey and ... am Octavia Sawyer BA—... Lovellen Bishop and John ... Mathis.

School of Public Administration, BS—Bennett Thomas Eu... Vernon Eugene Greene, ... Richard Kelley and Ed... C Prince **School of Social** ... BS—William Lefoy Ar... Patricia Dare Browder, ... Victoria Coulter, Janet ... Hamrick, Charlie M. Har...

Also Steve Kalenich, Jr., Mar... Elizabeth Scott and Gloria ... Worthing. BA — Herbert ...

Library School, BA—Runjuan ... umhana, Alice Jean ... Alice Elizabeth Miller ... Helen Coleman Redcay.

School of Music, BA in Music ... on—Howard Harvey Aug... Edward Pendleton Birch, Carolyn Neil Bradshaw, ... Wilmer Carrin, William ... Holston, Robert Knox ... n, Jr. and Vic H Mic...

Also Grace Schatzman Smith, ... Jean Sommerkamp and ... Kirkland Williams BM ... Jane Byl and Carolyn ...

School of Home Economics, BS—Mary Louise Babcock, Laura ... Christian, Joy Elizabeth ... Margie Dillard, Evelyn ... Henley and Patricia ... James.

Also Janie Donna Johnson, ... A. Napoli, Virginia ... Sheldon and Myrtle ... Simpson.

School of Education, BS—Derel ... Philip H Alvers, Annie ... Benjamin, Frank Buk III; ... Dale Brown, Marjorie C. ... Ballard, Vivian Joyce Camp... Martha Almeta Chesnut and ... D Childers.

Also Dorothy Alma Cooke, ... Ellen Crews, Neil Shea ... Bobbie Sue Davis, Cary... Davis, Kalliope Economos, ... Jean Holm Evans and ... m Robert Evans.

Also Henry Earl Ferrell, Jua... D. Geary, Harold Vincent ... Velma Jones Graham, ... Malvern Hall, Shirley Ruth ... Mildred Jeanette Hatch, Elizabeth Ann Hayes, Charles H Hooper, Dorothy Ann John... Oscar J. Locklin and Anne ... Manee.

Also Ina Jean Marshall, Mar... P McCall, Beri McIntosh, Donald Lucius McMillan, Jr., ... Lynn McNab, Mary Eliza... McNatt, Evelyn Jones Mc... Rae, Oscar Ornpeza and Florence ... Ross, Hazel Katie Rowell, ... Pace.

Also Gladys R Parrish, Nan... Fae Price, Martha McAr... Ross, Hazel Katie Rowell, ... Schwarzman, Richard Dun... Slade Freddie Patricia Solo... Ann Phillips Southerland, Elizabeth Stacy Stasinos and ... Graddy Strong.

Also Spafford Craig Taylor, ... Elbert Thombleson, Bar... Ann Thompson, Stephen ... ence Walker, Benny Charles Wallace, Nelda Anne Whittle,

(Continued on Page 3)



Photography By Simmons

AND NOW, MILITARY QUEEN—Additional laurels are handed petite Marlies Geasler upon being crowned Queen of the Military Ball Friday. With her are, left, Nancy Warner and Nancy Harn, runner-ups.

Speakers Favor Basic College At Recent AAUP Meet Here

The establishment of a basic college program was favored at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors here.

Dr. Hugh Stickler, Director of Educational Research and Services and Dean Laurence R Campbell of the School of Journalism, spoke in support of such a program.

Dr. Gregg Phifer, associate professor of speech, chairman of the special program pointed out the importance of the topic of basic colleges, emphasizing that the program was arranged to provide information about the nature of basic colleges: what they have meant elsewhere, and the reasons for the University Study Committee's recommendation of such an institution.

Dr Stickler told of the 1950 FSU study of general education results. As a typical basic college he gave as an example the University of Minnesota, which provides for both general education and terminal education. It is a two-year institution, offering vocational courses. At the end, students with a "B" average could transfer to the university program.

Thus, anyone may enter college for two years, but only good students may enter the university.

Dr. Campbell, the next speaker, said he supported the recommendation of the committee that a basic college be established here within the framework of the university.

"The focal center of our effort is the student," he declared. "We should not fit the student to some preconceived administrative theory." He pointed out that the committee had recommended a terminal institution of two years, saying that 50 per cent of the FSU students leave at the end of the second year.

The advantages of the basic college which would grant a degree of some kind at the end of the two years and would be fitted to the needs of a certain number of students were listed as better curriculum developp-

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Party Plans To Hold Mid-Year Meet

Plans for a mid-year convention of the Student Party, to be held Wednesday, February 9, have been announced by Jimmy Joanos, party chairman.

In explaining the purpose of the mid-year convention, Joanos said that it was to hear the progress that was being made on the platform for the party's campaign and the proposed amendments to the constitution that are being formulated by a committee headed by Hans Tews. "If the amendment calling for election of officers at this mid-year convention passes, new officers of the party will also be elected at this time," Joanos added.

Committees working with Joanos on the convention are Graham Carothers, arrangements, and Mac Harden and Vern Williams, publicity.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Student Party are: Jimmy Joanos, chairman; Jean Carr secretary; Germaine Murray and Phoebe Jackson, sorority women; Edna Runnels and Gretchen Kerr, independent women, Graham Carothers and Mac Harden, fraternity men; and Ken Gallin and Vern Williams, independent men.

FLAMBEAU HAS JOBS OPEN

Students interested in working on **The Florida Flambeau** beginning in the Spring semester are requested to make application at the newspaper office, second floor Longmire Building, between February 4 and 11. Openings are available for reporters, feature writers, sportswriters, re-writers, headline writers, typists and on the advertising staff.

Price Reveals Reorganization Of 'Gymkana'

Student performers will in the future be responsible for the producing and planning of the annual Gymkana show.

Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana director, said that the new procedure came in accordance with a complete revamping of the Gymkana organization.

The reorganization presently calls for plans to recruit more performers.

"You don't have to be an acrobat or a gymnast to be in Gymkana. There are numerous activities for girls in Gymkana including dancing acrobatics, adagio, public relations, secretarial work, managerships, art, properties, costume design and wardrobe planning," stated Dr. Price.

Dance classes are in progress for girls who want to learn or to brush up on what they already know. Students are also asked to work out specialty acts such as pantomimes, sketches and impersonations.

Among the other advantages to the new system is the fact that the gymnasts will now be free to practice and keep in shape for national competition, he explained.

All coeds interested in working on Gymkana were asked to report to the Women's Gym on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Among the girls now at work are Gail Hicks, Gerry Lukner, Margaret Donaldson, Janice Eberly, Gail Byrd, Joyce Vasquez, Pat Mosely, Ruth Shuman, Vivian James, Mary Stewart Batton and Anita Anderson.

Layte Bowden, Jan Clark, Faye Anthony, Jean Haight, Barbara Rynski, Kathy Panos, Joan Bryan, Leslie Bauer, Sidney Burr, Mary Margaret Williams, Anita Wall, Barbara Vickers, Peeper Null, Mary Gallagher, Irene Hughes, Pat Wallace, Barbara Murray, and Judy McCoy.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

L. S 500 Exemption Examination will be administered Thursday February 3 at 5 p.m., Cockrell Building, Room 103, instead of February 1, as announced in Graduate Bulletin.

OFFICIAL LIBRARY HOURS

Library Hours—Exam Week End:

During Exam Week-end, January 21-24 (Friday-Monday) the library will have extended hours as follows:

January 21—Friday, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

January 22—Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

January 23—Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

January 24—Monday, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

After 10:00 p.m. Friday and Monday, and after 5:00 p.m., Sunday, the reference, periodical and reserve rooms will be open for use as a study hall. Other divisions of the Library will close at the usual time.

Library Hours — Between semesters:

Friday, January 28 —8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 29 — 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 30—Closes.

Monday, January 31—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 2—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Beginning Thursday, February 3, open regular hours 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Men's Pajamas, Vitamins Head List Of Lost And Found Items

By STAFF WRITER

Such odd items as boys' pajamas, some vitamins, a shaving kit, toothbrush kits and horns can be found on the shelves of the lost and found department located in Longmire building.

Articles like belts, pipes, medicine, sweaters, and jackets all combine to make the shelves of the department resemble the odd assortment of an old-fashioned store.

And, like the old fashioned store, the department often holds its wide assortment of articles on its shelf for some time.

Miss Jane Adams, director of the Longmire building, who handles the lost and found department from her office, says that most of the things turned in to her are commonplace.

Probably the most valuable item ever turned in was a diamond ring. There was no trouble in locating its owner . . . she came rushing in to inquire about it only minutes after it had been received.

Many valuable and not-so-valuable items are never called for. At present there are two watches, a tennis racket, several raincoats, and jackets, umbrellas, and a large number of glasses among the unclaimed articles.

Wallets, keys, glasses, books, watches, and "oodles of scarves" make up a large percentage of the items handled by the department in a year's time.

The largest number of lost items are sent in from the student center and library. Occasionally batches come in from the cafeteria and gym.

Neither sex can call the other the most careless, according to Miss Adams, who points out that the number of people inquiring for lost articles is about evenly split among the men and women students.

Men students are generally seeking lost notebooks and text books. Women students most frequently seek sweaters and raincoats that are lost or strayed.

So far, Miss Adams says, she has had only two "live" lost articles. One was a three-year-old boy, who probably never realized he was a "lost item" and played happily in the lounge until his worried mother came for him.

The other live item was a large collie who spent his brief time in the department sleeping in front of Miss Adams' desk.

After a year's time, if the articles are not claimed they are offered for sale. If they do not sell, they are given to some welfare society where they can be used.

I-F Plans Laid By Committee In First Meet

Program Designed To Present Current Issues On Religion

Committees laying plans for the annual Intelligent Faith Week, to be held Feb. 20-23, met Sunday night in the Westminster House.

The names of speakers who have been secured so far was released. Among them will be Dr. James K. Mathews, Executive Secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions; John William Hughes, orator and world traveler from Wales, Great Britain, currently a candidate for Parliament; Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, born in Latvia and a first-hand observer of the Communist Revolution of 1917; The Right Reverend Henry Irving Louttit, D.D., Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Diocese of South Florida.

The Rev. Russell A. Stevenson, secretary for the Near East of the Foreign Missions Department, National Council of Churches; Dr. Hunter Blakely, Secretary of Higher Education of Southern Presbyterian Assembly, and Dr. Richard Evens, pastor of the Labor Temple, N. Y., and recent visitor in Russia.

Dr. Sam Neel, university chaplain, commented that Miss Anne Queen, representative of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, who was an Intelligent Faith Week speaker last year, may return.

Intelligent Faith Week, which is designed to present the current issues concerning religion in the life of the college student, will begin on a Sunday, February 20, and last through Wednesday night, February 23.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, is honorary chairman. Co-chairmen are the Rev. Harcourt E. Walker Jr., Rose Hall; and Miss Joan Gothridge. Dick Moorer is vice-president, Jo Anne Setzer and Mrs. Jean Maynard of the chaplain's office are secretaries, and the Rev. Austin Holladay, the Rev. Richard Lehmann, and Ray Spears are treasurers.

On the executive committee are Miss Miriam Wilson, Dr. Neel, Miss Louise Woodford, Dick Moorer and Jo Ann Setzer.

Miss Setzer heads the program committee. Other committee chairmen are Harriet Lowe, Breakfast; Jimmy Joanos, Hospitality, Coyle Moore, Organized House Committee; Bob Crenshaw, Arrangement; Naomi Young, Book Display; Tom Simmons, Transportation; Evelyn Moll, Publicity; Betty Jean Nichols, Seminar, Jerry Jones, Worship; Sylvia Britt, Open Meeting; Carolyn Close, Mass Meeting, and Dr. Hugh Stickler, Faculty Luncheon.

Gift Tree Planted Next To Longmire By Oglesby, Martin

A cherry tree from Japan was recently planted on the Florida State University campus.

Dr. A. B. Martin, University vice president and Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, supervised the ceremonies.

The tree, a gift of the International Christian University of Japan, was given as a token of appreciation for the $300 donation FSU sent from its campus chest fund.

The ceremonies were attended by representatives of the student organizations, administration and members of the International Students Club.

Dr. Sam Neel, university chaplain, gave an invocation. The University singers sang hymns.

The tree was planted in the small park between the Old Demonstration School and the Longmire Building.

'Susannah' Rehearsals Begin; Dr. Lynn Orr To Direct Musical

Drama Differs From Musical Comedy As Most Of The Entire Work Will Be Sung

By MARTY REEVES

Stage and orchestral rehearsals have begun on "Susannah," a musical drama written by Carlisle Floyd of the music faculty. It is scheduled for its premier performance February 24 at Florida State University.

Directed by Dr. Lynn Orr of drama area of the university and starring Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera and Phyllis Curtin of the New York City opera, the drama is contemporary in setting and treatment.

Composer Floyd said that it deviates mainly from traditional operas in that less importance is given to arias as such and more to plot, characterization, and relevancy to plot.

The opera is not built around the singers as was sometimes done in earlier works, but rather the singers are made an integral part of the sets and stage action.

"There are no arias which do not arise naturally from the narrative and the singers do not move to the front of the stage without proper motivation," he added.

"Susannah" as musical drama differs from musical comedy such as the recent "Carousel" in several ways. Chief among these is that by its very nature its theme is more serious and also in the fact that almost the entire work is sung while in musical comedy spoken dialogue is interspersed with songs and chorus.

The idea for the two-act opera is based on the Apocryphal book of the same name with more stress put on certain moral issues which are not necessarily inherent in the original account.

"The most salient one, I feel," said Mr. Floyd, "is the omnipresent conflict between Puritanism (which at its most virulent has at its roots fear, tyranny, narrowness of spirit, and narrowness of spirit, and, perhaps most terrifying and grotesque of all, the projection of individual feelings of guilt to innocents which inevitably results in persecution) as opposed to the compassion, forbearance, and sympathy embodied in genuinely Christian teachings."

"Susannah" is not Mr Floyd's first experience in composing operas. He has written two others, both of which were produced at FSU and elsewhere.

Supporting players to the two leads are all university people, both students and faculty. Dean of the School of Music Karl

(Continued on Page 3)

Malloy, Greenfield Win Trophy In Agnes Scott Debate Tourney

By NORMA TRIPPODO

Florida State University's debate team, consisting of Margaret Malloy, junior, and Arnold Greenfield, freshman, won a trophy for the best affirmative team at the Agnes Scott Debate Tournament in Decatur, Georgia, last weekend, January 14-15.

The Agnes Scott Tournament was the first tournament and first intercollegiate debating experience for both debaters, although Greenfield has previously done high school debating at Coral Gables Senior High School. Their record was four wins and two losses.

Fred Roberts and Bruce Fletcher represented FSU on the negative side of the national collegiate question "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China." Roberts and Fletcher broke even in the tournament, winning three out of six. Fred Roberts formed some fast friends for FSU with his wit, which was the talk of the tournament.

The best negative team trophy went to Howard College and second place to Tennessee Tech. Second place for the best affirmative team went to South Carolina, which won the best affirmative team trophy at the University of Florida Invitational Tournament. The Sweepstakes Trophy for the best all round team, affirmative and negative, went to Tennessee Tech.

The quality of the the debating was good throughout the tournament, according to Theodore Clevenger, Jr. who served as FSU coach and judge. Among the schools attending the tournament were Emory University, Howard College, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, West Georgia, Tennessee Tech, Furman, FSU, University of South Carolina, Agnes Scott, and David Lipscomb.

Blood Donors Program Starts Next Semester

Students will have a chance to add to the Florida State blood bank's fund when the Blood Donation Program gets under way Friday, February 11.

Transportation will be provided every Friday morning for four weeks from 9 to 1 to take donors to the blood bank. Both students and faculty may participate, but to save time anyone planning to give blood should have a check-up at the infirmary the Friday before he plans to donate.

Committee chairmen, Graham Carothers, Mary Will Davis and Margaret Neller, spokesman, stressed that women under 21 and men under 21 and not in ROTC, must have written permission from their parents before they will be eligible. Those donating blood will receive a medical excuse for the remainder of the day.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Any woman holding a valid Red Cross Water Safety Instructors card and desiring to work as a student assistant is asked to contact Miss Frances Hall in Room 106 of the Woman's Gym.



WHO'S THAT WITH THE SOMBRERO?—Shown are members of ATO fraternity taking time out for a picture during their annual Help Week project, when they painted and redecorated the Episcopal church in Lloyds, Fla.

System Would Elect Senators In Two 'Areas'

Sub-Group Suggests Class, Dormitories, Not By Precincts

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A system of combined dormitory and class representation in Student Government has been recommended to the Student Senate by the sub-committee on the Legislative Branch of the Special Committee to Study Student Government.

The sub-committee, composed of Vice-President Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn, recommended that senators be elected from classes and from dormitories, instead of solely from classes, as they are elected now.

The sub-committee turned down suggestions for plain precinct, or living area representation and for a bi-cameral, or two-house legislature.

In a ten-page, single-spaced report mailed to all members of the Senate and other interested parties the sub-committee related all proposals advanced to it for changing the present system of student representation, listing all advantages and disadvantages brought to its attention.

The sub-committee listed five factors which it said were considered by those who attended its hearings to be desirable for effective student body representation in the Senate: having each Senator represent approximately the same number of students; having as many men in Senate as women; having at least one Senator for each dormitory; having approximately equal class division in Senate, and having various interest groups represented.

The last factor, however, the sub-committee termed "incompatible with the first four."

"The primary and fundamental objective of the system of representation adopted," stated the report, "should be to provide every Senator with a definite group of students to whom he is responsible and answerable and that these students should be closely associated and acquainted with the Senator so that he will be aware of their problems and needs."

The sub-committee reported that the present system of class representation is unsatisfactory. "The majority of those appearing at the hearings," it said, "seemed to feel that the present method of electing senators (i.e. solely by classes) did not provide for the most effective possible representation.

Pointing out that each individual senator now represents a group consisting of between 650 and 1700 persons, the report declared, "The group that each senator represents is so large that it is practically impossible for a senator to be acquainted with each individual. In groups so large and diversified, communication between the senators and students they represent is considerably hampered and a senator can seldom be held responsible and answerable for his actions to the group he represents."

The sub-committee also noted that at present no senator resides in Bryan, Gilchrist, Landis or Florida halls, and that West Hall, with approximately 600 students, had no senator in residence until one was elected in the freshman elections this year.

Discussing the several proposed alternatives to the present system, the sub-committee dismissed a bi-cameral legislature as tending to create "A large, unwieldy legislative branch which would take considerable time to act on any measure because bills would have to be introduced and passed through each house to become official."

Examining the proposal for precinct representation which would have senators elected from various precincts on the basis of their place of residence and population of the precinct, the sub-committee agreed that the senators would be directly responsible to and familiar with the groups which elected them. **"Interest in student government would probably be increased and possibly a larger number of students would vote in elections," commented the report.**

Precinct representation as such was looked on as unfavorable, however, due to certain disadvantages.

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One Lecturer Amongst Mass Entertainment

After seeing that packed auditorium at Professor Mamatey's lecture on Russia last Wednesday night, we had high hopes that maybe things were changing around the campus.

Maybe most students didn't want all entertainment. Perhaps they wanted some knowledge from an individual who is an expert in his field. Perhaps they were curious to see what he had to say. Or perhaps this was even the start of a trend towards a thirst for some outstanding and knowledgeable figures to come to Florida State University and lecture. A trend that, we think, has long been missing among FSU students.

Instead of having the Artist Series loaded with musical events, perhaps if just one outstanding figure was slipped in as a lecturer, it would help this trend. After all, there are the numerous and often fine musical events put on by the School of Music (there have been two since this was written and published: the University Symphony performance and the Betty Jane Grimm recital), there are the professional-type plays produced by the Speech Department, there are the countless number of dances sponsored by all kinds of groups where local bands, combos and quartets play listenable music, and there are even the juke boxes at the eating places—just drop a nickel and your favorite jump number of the day swings on.

So among all this, the Wednesday lecture, we thought, might be starting a trend. We were going to rush right to those critics who say outstanding lecturers can't be brought to this campus because it's embarrassing to talk to an empty chair, and give them the word. But the following night, Thursday, Professor Ogburn was to talk on "Why We Had a McCarthy," so we decided to wait and get even more substantiation for this trend. Longmire auditorium was half filled, primarily with faculty.

Then we heard that the students who attended the Wednesday lecture were mostly history students and did so only to gain parallel reading credit.

There went our trend. We are now crawling back in the desk drawer, where a lot of FSU students really belong.

On Discrimination

Yesterday's **Tampa Tribune** carried a letter to the editor which revealed a very interesting philosophy, ignorant though it may be.

Deploring the recent incident in Eustis, in which a man was forced to take his wife and stepsons and leave town because of the boys' part-Indian ancestry, the letter writer declared, "Who do they think they are to give people orders to move out of town because they are Indians?

"Who do they think were the first Americans? My wife and I are both part Cherokee. I was born in South Carolina. She was born in North Carolina and we have never had anything like this happen to us.

"We do not feel that Negroes should be mixed with white children but what is wrong with the Indians?"

This letter writer, who signed his name W. C. Johnson, is partly right. Only partly. And he unwittingly illustrates how wrong he is when it comes to Negro segregation.

Indians are, it is true, the first Americans, and there is no more sordid chapter in our American history than that of the broken treaties, one-sided law enforcement and ruthless invasions which drove the Red Man out of his cherished homelands and forced him to brutal and bloody retaliation.

The condition in which this nation keeps its Indian wards today is also nothing to be proud of.

That is beside the point in the Eustis case. That family was chased out of town by a small mob because children of similar ancestry had been evicted from the Mt. Dora schools after Sheriff Willis McCall decided (or said he decided) that they looked as if they had Negro blood.

Yet Mr. Johnson, letter writer extraordinary, appears to condone this when it happens to Negroes, but oh, no, not when it happens to his own!

There is no difference between a Caucasion (pink-skin) and a Negro than between our same so-called "whites" and the Mongoloids, from whom the American Indians are extracted.

If Negroes, then, are to be excluded because they are not "white", should we not do the same to Indians ?

Mr. Johnson wouldn't like that. We wnuldn't, either.

There is no justification for segregation or any other form of discrimination based on race or religion. We are all human beings. We are all committed to the pursuit of happiness. We all believe in justice for ourselves and our families—many extend this pathetic token of humanity's ideals to those whose skins or hair or stature or religion is different from theirs.

Why cannot we all live together as men dedicated to the common goal of bettering our lot? Why must we destroy whatever we have wrought with the negative effect of irrational hatred?

And moreover, how can a man justify persecution of another group and not of his own?

Democrats Caught Working Inside The Democratic National Committee

The staff of the Democratic National Committee has been caught in the act. The offense is clear; the evidence is beyond dispute. It is now plain that committee operatives are guilty of circulating criticism of President Eisenhower.

Republican leaders have been quick to express shock at the deed. What makes the satire broader is that Democratic dignitaries on Capitol Hill appear equally horrified by the revelation that some of their brethren have dared to put such thoughts down on paper.

The facts in the case are incontestable. Last week Ike delivered his State-of-the-Union message to Congress. Democratic Congressional leaders, reflecting the mellow mood of Senate chieftain Lyndnn Jnhnson (D-Tex.), were almost uniformly fainthearted and weak-voiced in offering their comments. They seemed to be accepting Johnson's view that public disagreement with Dwight D. Eisenhower is not cricket, and very risky.

Some bolder spirits within the Democratic committee, however, were unable to contain themselves. They drafted a detailed analysis of what the President said—and failed to say—and asked some pointed questions. Samples:

Eisenhower boasted of the "improved and strengthened security system" fashioned by his Administration. Could he have been referring to the monstrous muddle and injustice unfolded in the Ladejinsky case?

The President asserted that "we must assist friendly nations whose own best efforts are still insufficient to provide the strength essential to the security of the free world." A noble generalization, but what ever happened to all the inspired reports of an inspirational "Marshall plan for Asia"?

Ike recommended "a firm program of 35,000 public housing units in each of the next two fiscal years." With a wicked gleam in their eyes, the committee analysts asked:

How much of a dent will the Ike program of 70,000 public housing units make in solving our housing problems, since the 1950 census showed that 15,000,000 homes were classified sub-standard and 7,000,000 urban homes either required replacement or lacked proper plumbing?

The memo included many similarly sharp inquiries. The question seemed fair enough, but such questions are not supposed to be asked these days. Even the committee fellows seemed a trifle nervous about their own daring; they marked the document "confidential." Nevertheless the material quickly fell into the hands of newspapermen, and soon it was making page one all over the place. For, after all, it is big news these days when Democrats publicly voice such reservations about Dwight Eisenhower.

The repercussions have been long and loud. The Republicans cry that bipartisanship has been betrayed; next, we suppose, Lyndon Johnson and his Southern Democratic cohorts will move to expose this infiltration of Democratic liberalism into the very mimeograph machines of the national committee, and to root out those trouble-making Democrats who have questioned the eternalness of the verities propounded by our Republican President.

— From The New York Post.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Listen to a Toastmaster toast?
When they boast in their toast,
I'm no longer engrossed.
—Don Rapp

"Now Run Along And Play"



A Better Measure

Better Relations

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Last Wednesday a precedent was established on the Florida State Campus when the administration gave its okay to the Inter-Fraternity Council hiring of Duke Ellington and his band for the forthcoming IFC dance.

This new policy of having any big name band which is willing ta come to our campus shoald be applaaded. For such action will prove to be beneficial as well as enlightening to the student body and faculty alike. There is, however something of great significance connected with the hiring of the Duke Ellington band. That given a chance, twa Universities can and will work together in harmony toward goals that will benefit both

For a long time, Florida State University and Florida A&M University have crossed swords over student participation in viewing concerts and other entertainment. The last example being the Marion Anderson concert at Florida A&M.

The acquiring of Duke Ellington by the Inter-Fraternity Council came about because of the close cooperation given by IFC and A&M in getting together and solving the dilemma of raising enough money to pay Ellington. The result was that a Graduate Fraternity at A&M and the IFC decided to split the cost on a two night stand. It was also arranged for the "Duke" and his band to be housed on the A&M campus.

This action should prove once and for all that a better understanding between the two schools can and should exist. There is no reason why future events like this one can't happen again.

There also is no reason why a joint committee from both colleges cannot get together and work something oat where students could get tickets to the different concerts that occur an the two campuses.

Many FSU students would like to see and hear Count Basie or Louis Armstrong if and when they appear at A&M, and many A&M students would like to come to some of our concerts, like the Jazz Concert held last year or the forthcoming Dorsey Concert next month.

To this reporter the door has been open part way and Florida State, as a up-and-coming university of the South, should open it all the way.

At The Movies

'The Beautiful Animal'

"The Barefoot Contessa," starring **Ava Gardner** in the title role starts at the State Theater tomorrow aod will play tnrough next Tuesday.

Miss Gardner plays the role of a cabaret dancer out of the slums of Madrid who rises to dizzy heights as an international film star.

Featuring a new twist the movie begins in a graveyard at a burial. The occasion is Miss Gardner's funeral. **Humphrey Bogart** who plays the movie director is telling the life story of the actress. The scene then switches back to cover her life.

Miss Gardner, as the slum girl who rises through various strata of society, including movie stardom, to become the wife of an Italian nobleman takes her shoes off with great frequency throughout the film.

In the course of "The Barefoot Contessa" she takes off her shoes in such varied spots as a hotel room, an Italian palace, a Hollywood place and in the studio of a sculptor who is making a statute of her.

"The Barefoot Contessa," was writteo and directed by **Joseph L. Mankiewicz**, four-time Academy Award winner.

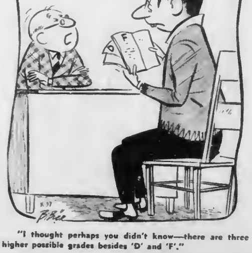
Other stars in the film are **Edmund O'Brien**, a press agent, **Marius Goring**, as an international overly rich sponger and pleasure seeker, **Elizabeth Sellars** as Bogart's girl friend, **Rossano Brazi**e**t**, as an Italian Count with whom Miss Gardner thinks she finds the love she's looking for

"Gone With The Wind" **Margaret Mitchell's** best selling novel, now in its third tour of the nation plays for the last time at the Florida today

"Carmen Jones' a musical starring **Harry Belafonte** and **Dorothy Dandridge**, with an all-Negro cast opens tomorrow at the Florida theater.

The movie is made from the play of the same name, with the music of the opera, "Carmen," by Georges Bizet The plots are almost identical, except that of "Carmen Jones" uses a modern setting modern events, and of course, Oscar Hammerstein's modern lyrics. **Time** magazine rated it as of the top ten 1954 movies.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I thought perhaps you didn't know—there are three higher possible grades besides 'D' and 'F'."

The Dissenter

Student Representation Is Surveyed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

In considering the several proposals for changing the present system of Student Government representation, Student Senate will be hampered by three main misconceptions.

These are:

1. That it is important, even necessary, to have the several classes equally represented in Senate.

2. That Student Senate must begin operating immediately in the Fall, necessitating election of senators in the Spring.

3. That because certain fraternity and sorority groups might not get along amicably within precincts they can therefore not be zoned off as such.

Because of these fixed ideas the only suggestion a Senate sub-committee could come up with after weeks of exhaustive work is to have both class and dormitory representatives in Senate, on the theory that the day students and Greeks would dominate the class elections, as they have in the past.

The report represents progress, we must make no mistake of that. It is a departure from the present, completely ineffective system of representation, but its chances of being passed are slim, since it does not guarantee the Greek-letter societies or the day students equal representation. It provides for Spring elections in the precincts. These elections would, for the women, be among girls who wouldn't yet be living together. And, we may ask, isn't the whole purpose of precinct representation defeated when senators are chosen partly by people who won't be there to be represented the next year, as would be the case with the men's dorms.

It is unnecessary to have equal class representation in Senate. No issue, as far as I or any senator can remember, has been fought along class lines.

Ability is what counts—and if every Senator were a senior, it would be fine as long as he were the most competent person from his group.

Wouldn't it be silly if all the 20 to 30 year olds in Florida elected one representative to Congress, the 30 to 40 year olds another and so on? Age doesn't matter—interest does, and interests on campus aren't determined by class, but by environment.

Student Senate doesn't need to begin operating immediately in the Fall, either. There ... it is true, many matters ... pile up and need action ... they could easily wait for ... sake of better represent... for senators to be elected ... the Fall. Election campa... would not be widespread, co... ly or lengthy if confined ... dividual living areas. Sen... could be elected two weeks ... er school began — Freshm... are pretty well orientated ... that time.

An objection to dividing fraternity and sorority ... into precincts, which keeps ... precinct idea from bein... plied to them, is that ... sons would be chosen ... strongest houses within ... dividual precincts.

"The most qualified p... wouldn't be chosen" ... Granted. But are ... qualified always ch...

If there are any fra... and sororities which co... cooperate under a pre... system for the sake of be... government, that's their m... fortune We mustn't p... rest of the campus w...

Some false notions are ... that stand in the way of necessary change.

Amusements

Etcetera Etchings

By DAVID DREIS

The Academy Award presentation aired over audio and video networks last year was both the most interesting and the boringest spectacle ever presented. To begin with, the technical awards far outnumber the awards that the average movie goer cares about. Not only that, by the time the most important awards came around **Walt Disney** had copped six or seven oscars—I forget how many—and my eyes were just about closed

Donald O'Connor emceed the show in somewhat of a poor fashion. The unwritten rule of the Motion Picture Academy is to select the top movie comic of the year to handle the affair. O'Connor had poor taste in his introductions about **Ann Blyth** who was 'expecting' at the time; "Miss Ann Blyth and family." **Ed Sullivan**, himself a video emcee and a newspaper columnist, lambasted O'Connor for his comment and also for the fact that when the 'Best Actress' award was to be announced, he hesitated for a minute with, "You'd really like to know, wouldn't you?" O'Connor said Miss Blyth thought the joke was cute and he thought his jesting was part of his job of master-of-ceremonies. This year **Bob Hope** gets the nod as master-of-ceremonies and he will be a complete master I am sure

It's strange how fast a man can change **Edmund Purdom**, now considered by many as the biggest new player on the screen, is a disgusting character personally. His wife states that wheo he and she lived in dire poverty in London, he was the most wonderful husband a woman could ask for. Now that he's on top he is planning divorce proceedings. In the "**Student Prince**" he tried to coach **Louis Calhern** in his acting. Calhern came back with "only one director to a script, my boy." Last week's Saturday Evening Post tells about Hollywood's Impudent Newcomer." He says he is bringing to the screen the suaveoess of the late **Leslie Howard**. Aw!

The Military Ball last Friday night shouldn't bring too many complaint, for **Les Elgart** has a styling and a personality which endeared him to the crowd. His rendition of "**It Ain't Necessarily So**" is terrific More than Elgart, the crowd got an added pleasure in newcomer **Don Farbes**, whose singing style is similar but not copied from **Frank Sinatra**. The 24-year-old has only been with Elgart ... weeks. He was discovered ... hometown of Syracuse, New York, when Elgart played ... If this kid doesn't zoom ... own, which is a pretty ... guess, he'll go all the way ... Elgart.

Get out the sheets, men ... umbia Pictures announced ... cently that "**The Wheel**" w... be produced by **Otto Preminger** this year. It's the story of **Ghandi**, India's fighter for independence and a great leader. An ... dian from India, not Utah ... play Ghandi with a mixed ... ish and American cast. Co... bia's pouring plenty into ... film. Preminger is qualified ... do something like this. I'm g... to see it.

SURFACE NOISE: **Ellington** set for a late-afternoon con... before the IFC dance ... **Hollister** receives the award ... the only deejay in town to p... the Talking Record "**The High and the Mighty**" ruled out of Best Movie Song category be... cause it was used as a b... ground after the music had be... recorded ... Victor's Rec... Price cut '12" $3.98 ... brought other labels tumb... down . . . the 78's move up ... 98 cents, though and 45's re... main at 89

Reflections

Model Schedule To Avoid Confusion

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Students arise! Revolt! Take the university from the hands of the capitalist averlords!

The time has come to rid ourselves of the bounds of tyrannical control—we ask for the Student Senate's support. Once it has passed the Resolution below, we will be well on the road to success:

WHEREAS the practice of administering final exams has breached the point of decency, fair play and expediency, and

WHEREAS this malpractice is continued only through the combined talents of greed, avarice and ignorance, and

WHEREAS such conditions of intolerance are, in fact, communistic.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the nniversity shall this semester forego the use of such torture methods (dating back to medieval times) which have caused antold suffering, mental anguish, etc., among varians persons in the student body. The resnlts of such actions as hava been urged shall be: to relieve the university as a whole from the blighted hand of fear and to cause peace once again to descend an the campas.

The above Resolution will bring into the open a movement which has been gaining strength the past week Students have been noticed standing around in small bunches, talking in low whispers about a Revolt. The aim is to have a showdown, once and for all, between the students and the state militia which would of course be called to uphold "order".

This brings to another point: Pre-registration will be held during final exam week this time to give students something to do for kicks. The plan asks that students take trial schedules to their counselors to be approved. This has caused much confusion, so, as a service to the student body, herewith is presented a model schedule.

(1) Political Silence 114—How to Win Friends and Influence People Introduction to campus political structure, how to be an independent in one easy lesson. MWF 8 a.m.

(2). Anthropology 335—The Study of Ants. Social status and social stratification Power, prestige and social opportunities of the upper middle and lower classes, etc. MWF 7 a.m.

(3.) Book Learning 839 (Formerly Education 439)—How to Read. Advanced instruction in comprehending the printed word. Prerequisite, Kindergarten 181. MWF Midnight.

(4) Shoe Shining 225—The Last Resort. Designed to meet requests for individual work by doctoral students. Alternates with Dish Washing 3... TThSun 4:06 p.m. to 8:34

Then there are the courses failed this semester which have to be taken over again. Which brings us back to the little groups of people standing around, muttering. Arise! Revolt!

The Lift File

On The Ways To Get A Raise

Cartoonists have bunches of fun with the stock situation of an employe standing before the boss' desk asking for a raise. But then cartoonists are free-lance people who don't have bosses and don't have to ask for raises.

As free-lances they have problems of their own which are not to be under-estimated, they do not have to work themselves up to a do-or-die state of mind with weeks of preparatory interior monologue and then suddenly one day when the time seems most propitious rise like wraiths from their desks to push themselves into the lion's den with no more weapon in hand than a tooth-indented pencil.

The housewife, college boy or other unsalaried observer might think of raise-asking as a simple economic proposition: the seller of his own labors asks a higher price than the current one for his goods; the purchaser makes his estimate of their worth against the going rates and delivers a reply.

Needless to say, it's more complicated than that. In the first place, asking for a raise is a one-sided struggle. There is a basic inequity in the drama which goes far beyond the fact that the beseecher is a subordinate and the beseeched is a boss. Every boss is an expert in the matter of raises. Meeting raise requests, either affirmatively or negatively, is standard executive equipment. He is not only brought to the test often, he also experiences extreme variety: gentle supplications, sly indirections, soul-stirring entreaties, businesslike expositions and brash threats.

Whereas the employee, who often lacks even a single confidant among his co-workers in the matter, is limited by the facts of his own case, the extent of his own interested perspective and the greater or lesser devices of his imagination. Oh, it's a one-sided affair, there is no doubt.

What are the frames of mind an employe establishes before making his pitch? Most often it probably is the simple, and to the employe seemingly undeniable, one of my-work-has-been-good-and-I-think-a-raise-would-be-in-order. Apart from the objective merit of the work and even apart from the boss' conception of it, if he is inclined to refuse the raise need only tell the employe that his work has been not so good at all. And unless the worker is doing a job like selling where the quality is numerically ascertainable, the struggle stops there.

Usually, of course, the boss is loath to apply this like-it-or-lump-it type of closer. Preferably he will admit a certain quality in the work but point out that a co-worker's labors have been perhaps superior and that he is not asking for a raise. This, too, tends to end it, since, foolishly or not, raise-seeking employes are not noted for pleading the causes of others along with their own. Since bosses, even the most generous and sympathetic must necessarily deny many raises and do it artfully, gambits like this prove invaluable.

Among the employe's gam-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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FREESTYLING FREESTYLER ...Mike Tschirret, a sophomore letterman, will be handy when the FSU swimmers travel to Dallas, Jan. 31 to meet Southern Methodist, winners of the SW Conference title for the past two years. In their first meet the Seminoles easily trimmed Georgia, 62-22.

FSU "B" Team Loses 74-63 To Dolphins

Chuck Brendler, a 8-7 skyscraper center, paced the Jacksonville Junior College Dolphins to a 74-63 victory over FSU's 'B' team here Friday night. Brendler scored 29 points.

Brendler was the big gun from the beginning. Only two other Jacksonville players, J. W. Clory and Larry Strom, could get to double figures, both hitting for 11 points.

Tommy Gareis, who played the next night with the varsity against Georgia, led the Baby Seminoles with 18 points. Bob Ward had 12 and Darryll Mahoney got 11.

The Tribe trailed from the start, and was beaned at halftime, 37-29.

JAC			FSU "B"		
	fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp
Gregory, f	4	1	9	Ward, f	5	2	12
Strom, f	4	3	11	Mahoney, f	5	1	11
Clory, c	5	1	11	Gareis, c	7	4	18
Brandeberg, g	1	2	4	Shuler, g	2	0	4
Garcia, g	3	3	9	Littlefield, g	1	0	2
Redd, g	0	3	3	Mahoney, g	0	1	1
McKerling, g	1	3	5	Thomas, g	1	1	3
Totals	18	22	74	Totals	26	11	63

Halftime score: Jacksonville J. C. 37, Florida State "B" 29.



HISTORIC HANDSHAKE?—Hal Schaus, (left) FSU's 1954 tennis captain and rated this year's top squadman, and youthful coach Keith Pitchford will be hoping to improve on last year's act record that included 13 victories in 18 outings. The team opens with Presbyterian College here March 14.

Tennis Squad Faces Tough 1955 Slate

Florida State University's tennis team will tackle the most formidable Seminole net schedule ever this Spring—a 16-match card including four Southeastern Conference teams and two from the Big Ten.

Athletic Director Howard Danford said the Seminoles coached by Keith Pitchford will meet Georgia Tech, and Ole Miss from the SEC, and Ohio State and Indiana from the Big Ten.

All of these teams will appear in Tallahassee.

A half dozen lettermen, headed by No. 1 squadman Hal "The Mouse" Schaus are back from last year's team that won 13 of 18 matches against blue-ribbon tennis competition.

Schaus, 5-10, 160-pound junior from Mansfield O. captained the Seminoles to 34 and figures to be the No. 1 singles player this season. Accordingly, in the recent Gator Bowl tennis tournament Schaus teams with senior Tom Cundy of Bellevue Ky., to give FSU one of the top doubles combinations in the Southeast.

FSU opens against Presbyterian College here March 14, then entertains Georgia, Georgia Tech Auburn, and Ohio State in a long home stand.

The schedule:

March 14—Presbyterian College at Tallahassee; 17—Georgia at Tallahassee; 18—Auburn at Tallahassee; 21—Ohio State at Tallahassee; 22—Presbyterian Navy at Tallahassee; 24—Georgia Tech at Tallahassee; 31—Florida Southern at Lakeland.

April 1—Rollins at Winter Park; 5—Clemson at DeLand; —Indiana at Tallahassee; 8—Mississippi at Tallahassee; 16—Emory at Tallahassee; 18—Auburn at Auburn; 19—Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 20—Emory at Atlanta.

May 7—Pensacola Navy at Pensacola.

FSU Tops Bulldogs In Court Fray, 90 - 81

Florida State University's basketball team had to appeal the pressure but three minutes of the time against Georgia as Saturday night in the new Florida High gymnasium, then shucked off and coasted the rest of the way, to win 90-81 before more than 12,000 fans.

It was the 10th straight home victory for the Seminoles and FSU's win in their last 29 games in Tallahassee.

The Florida State record now stands at 9-2, the best mid-season mark ever. The chasers are proud that the Tribe ran up an 11-game win streak before their last team.

FSU travels to Mobile on next Tuesday to meet Spring Hill and Loyola's in New Orleans Wednesday and Thursday.

Before it was over, Kennedy sent a steady stream of subs into the game, allowing Georgia to trim a one-time 25-point FSU advantage to the final nine points.

Otis and Ram Wernke FSU's premier guard combination combined their assault on the basket. Otis scoring mostly on one-hand push shots from far outside as was the center's habit several years. He finished with 26 points, 18 of them coming in the first half. Wernke rounded in 25 points, 11 of them in the last period.

GEORGIA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hall, f	4	2	4	10
Hunt, f	1	0	1	2
Bowen, f	2	0	3	4
Sumner, f	1	0	2	2
Bell, c	3	0	3	6
Brewbaker, c	0	0	0	0
Mathews, c	1	3	1	5
Hall, g	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	14	5	16	33
FLORIDA STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kennedy, f	1	3	4	5
Otis, f	9	0	3	18
Bennett, f	0	0	0	0
Wernke, c	11	3	3	25
Williams, c	1	0	0	2
Wernke, g	2	1	2	5
Mahoney, g	1	0	1	2
Ward, g	4	0	2	8
Gareis, g	2	0	1	4
Shuler, g	0	0	0	0
Littlefield, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	14	24	90

Florida State 51 (Otis 18, Wernke 11, Ward 8, Kennedy 5, Gareis 4, Williams 2, Mahoney 1, Shuler 1, Littlefield 1). Georgia—Hall 10, Hunt 2, Bowen 4, Sumner 1, Bell 6, Mathews 5, Hall 4, Brewbaker 1. Referees—Hinton, Wood. Umpire—Kennedy.

Susannah'

(Continued from Page 1)

...ember will attend the Fla. State Symphony and ...hoir before will act as chaperones.

...he production of "Susannah" ...nounced by the Tallahassee ...e League as part of the ...rida State Symphony concert ...

Speakers Favor

(Continued from Page 1)

...ed general education ...ing the numbers of stu... quit the university ... the professors ... it is would be better ...ing and remedial ... would be improved, and ...rents would be relieved of ...ense of an academic nature.

If FSU had a static enrollment there would be little problem in connection with the size of the library as well as the teacher-student ratio, he maintained. Dr. Campbell added "but in a decade we will be twice as many students."

Vocational Office Announces More Job Opportunities

Representatives of E. I. Du Pont, Gulf Oil and White Sands Proving Ground will be at the Vocational Office of Guidance and Placement Wednesday to interview Seniors and Graduate Students.

Mr. John Shanks of Dupont and Mr. Donald W. Autry of White Sands will interview students for jobs as chemists, but Mr. Carter is also interested in engineers, mathematicians and physicists.

U. S. Aud. Agency representative, Mr. John L. Shafer, will be in the Placement Office January 20 and 21, to interview Seniors and Graduate Students for accountant position. A group meeting will be held the first day and interviews the second.

Students interested in obtaining interviews should contact Mrs. Fay Farmer at the Placement Office at 203 Westcott, extension 5281.

Time Moved Up On Dorm Meetings For Dorsey Concert

Women's house meeting for Thursday night, Feb. 10 has been moved up to 10:15 p. m. for the Dean of Women's office announced yesterday.

This will enable women students to hear the last performance of the Dorsey Brothers on that night, and not be tardy for the dormitory meetings.

The celebrated Dorsey aggregation will give two concerts in Wescott auditorium at 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Feb. 10. Tickets are still on sale in Westcott beside Tab and from the student activity book may be exchanged for a ticket, along with an additional price of $.50.

Ticket sale were moving "real fast" and it doesn't look like there will be any left for the faculty or students at Florida" spokesman said. Those patrons however, who have been seeking tickets may be able to buy tickets to this performance, reminded the spokesman.

Gymkana Team Successfully Defends Florida AAU Title

By BOB GUTTING

The Florida State Gymkana team defended the FSU varsity gym squad Saturday night to successfully defend the Florida AAU title they have held for five years. It is also the 22nd team title won by the Seminoles.

There were no outside entries, so Dr. Hartley Price split the gymnasts into two groups, one composed of NCAA-eligible gymnasts and the other made up of those eligible only for AAU competition.

With Cuban Olympic star Rafael Lecunza and Jack Miles leading the way, the Gymkana team had little trouble with the regular NCAA crew.

Lecunza and Miles finished one-two in the all-around competition, with FSU's Joe Taylor, who placed third. This event was won last year by Don Holder who did not defend the title this year. Don is still taking it easy after a back injury knocked him temporarily out of competition on December, entered only three of the events.

Jamile Ashmore took the calisthenics title held last year by Miles and the tumbling title that was not defended by last year's co-winner, Dick Gump.

Miles has retained his long horse and flying rings titles for the third straight year, beating out Ashmore and Taylor. Taylor, however, successfully defended his still rings championship, also for the third straight year.

Olympic ace Holder edged out Lecunza to take the side horse championship and also won the parallel bar event, to take two firsts of the three events he entered. Don also placed second on still rings.

In the rope climbing event two newcomers to the team, Laird Anderson and Jimmy Hanks, took the first two places in sport last year's winner Benny Wallace.

In the last event, trampoline, last year's winner Dick Leland was edged out by Jon Fadman in a rerun of last year's event competition. These two boys have been competing against each other with varying results for over three years.

Long horse: 1 Jack Miles, (G); 2 Jamile Ashmore, (G); Benny Wallace (FSU), tie.

Calisthenics: 1 Ashmore (G); 2 Miles (G); 3 Rafael Lecunza (G).

Side horse: 1 Don Holder (FSU); 2 Lecunza (G); 3 Miles (G).

Rope climb: 1 Laird Anderson (G); 2 Jimmy Hanks (FSU); 3 Wallace (FSU), tie.

Horizontal bar: 1 Lecunza (G); 2 Miles (G); 3 Bob Sharpe (G).

Parallel bar: 1 Holder (FSU); 2, Lecunza (G); 3 Miles (G).

Still rings: 1 Joe Taylor (FSU); 2 Holder (FSU); 3 Ashmore (G).

Tumbling: 1 Ashmore (G); 2 Al Ross (G); 3 Miles (G).

Flying rings: 1 Miles (G); 2 Taylor (FSU); 3 Jack Tatum (FSU).

Trampoline: 1 Jon Fadman (FSU); 2 Dick Ireland (FSU); Don Prentiser (G).

All-around: 1 Lecunza (G); 2 Miles (G); 3 Taylor (FSU).

235 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Faye Allen, Williams, Helen Jane Williams, Janice Sandusky Williams and Richard Allen Williams.

BA —Elvina Alvarez, James Austin Jone, Patricia May O'Brien and Loretta Ann Woods.

College of Arts and Sciences, BS—Lewis Roscoe Aiken, Jr., Charles Harold Ash, Jr., Anita Richardson Ayres, Barbara Jean Baldwin, George E. Benedict, Jr., Margaret E. Bray, George Wilmot Brown, Jr., and John Knox Brown.

Also Robert Carr Cobb, Jr., George Thomas Crichton, Walter I. Dolan, Sylvia Alice Eagle, James Franklin Enyeart, Clarence Beverly Grantham, Rosalesa G. Laffitte, Jr., Herbert Russell Martin, Jr. and Frances Patricia Mayo.

Also James Lee McKeown, Carolyn Frank Moore, Charles Paul Nelson, Wilson B Reynolds, Jr., Susan Gould Risher, Harry Edward Senske, Ramon M Simmons and Norman Joseph Smith.

Also Alan Carl Sundberg, Sandra Ann Tyler Cum Laude, Ruth Elin Ward, Kenneth R Williams and Willian Anton Wisner, Jr.

BA—Franklin Adams, Joanne Cusack Crane, Vincent Y. Cremata, Jr., Michael Desmond Doran Cum Laude, Sandra Louise Fisher, James Mitchell Kirby and Geraldine Ortiz.

Also Helen Salace-Dolmatyl, Hildeard Wagner, Blanche Johanna Weedon and Barbara Ruth Williams.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

MME — Thaddeus Stowe Grimes, Jr.

MM—Elizabeth Josephine Armstrong.

MS — Marvin Lewis Amish, Richard Clancy, Bruce Dupart, Frederick C. Eckmann, Allie Elizabeth Ferguson, William Gerald Fretch, Hoover Curtis Gentry and Howard Harvey Hanks, Jr.

Also John Benjamin Herndon, Patti Greer Hill, Beverly Myers Holland, Marelle Vincent Jeter, Ray Glenn Jones, Jr., John Blythe MacQuiddy and Richard S Malone

Also Claudet Calhoun Matheny, Annie Douglas Neel, William Dean Reese, Wendell L. Roberts, Josephine Paula Rochrer, Robert Lee Rowlett, Carl Edwin Rude and Joanna Rogers Ryan.

Also Jesse James Shiver Jr., Jesse William Smith, Jr., Ratana Suddharatt, Lloyd W. Tourville, Gertrude Evans Van Cleef and Eleanor Westervelt.

MA — Nevyle Powell Beadal, Ruth Ann Anita Lisette Kast, John Stroop Newberry, Jr., Peggy Marie Sutor, Clara Stringfellow Thompson, Lillian Troesel Urschel and Hiram A. Whitton, MSW—Verona Wiser Krumb and Jeanne Strickland.

EdD—Jane Elizabeth Guinnane

PhD—Calvin Buell Acer, Benjamin Joy Berkowitz, William Gerald Dugan, William D Ament, L. L. Dolphin, Irving Y. Fishman, Frederick M Hornyak and Thord Mason Marshall.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS

While the cost of dating rising higher and higher seems the pleasure that costs the same these days is Philip Morris, and no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: eating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Let me tell you how Finster Sigafoos, a man no smarter, no richer, than you or I, solved his dating problem. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall, statuesque Kretchma Inkip, with hair like Golden Gate. He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a passing, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had considered several attractive plans for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"No," she replied.

"Well then, how about running over to the dental school to feel with the drills?"

"Bah," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a fuony little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Waiters scurried about bearing really rain on flaming swords. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Philip Morris trays adorned the cigarette girls.

Escorted to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have loads of out-of-season fruit."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Philip Morris," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed the soothing, steadying, beneficent aromas of mild vintage tobaccos, it is me now."

By smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fortune young adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another fin. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen," he cried excitedly, "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her house mother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as most, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one.

Today Finster goes everywhere and shares expenses fifty-fifty with Mary Alice Hootenanny, a lovely three legged girl with sideburns.

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Bus Driver Surveys Campus Needs, Changes, Happenings

By MARY LIZ KING

"There should be a schedule board at the bus stop for students and faculty to see when the buses leave, the number of the bus, and where it is headed," campus bus driver Arthur Aday commented during an interview last week.

"Everyday, every trip, four or five students ask if this is the West or East campus bus," he continued.

Aday's route saw 336 students each day with his cheery smile. His shift is from 7 to 2, with eight trips to West Campus. He has been on the job for eight years and previously drove a truck for the City.

When asked if he had more troubles and questions from boys or girls, he related how a few years ago some of the 'GI boys drank right smart at the main driving. Now it is just like a family going to school. We don't have any trouble but get along peacefully."

The only two times he has taken students to the infirmary were when a boy had "some sort of a spasm" and Aday took him to the hospital, and also when a girl knee cap was hurt. Two policemen picked her up at the airstrip and took her to the infirmary by bus.

Like the other drivers, Aday receives nearly 200 Christmas cards from students. "I like my work pretty good," he stated. After he obtained the job, he rarely had to check with the "boss," whom he feels is a very good boss. "If I know the schedule, I just go to work."

There is no lunch hour provided for bus drivers because there is not time. They must bring their lunch or grab a sandwich in their five minute breaks at the end of each trip.

This year when he took a trip to his home in West Palm Beach, he met many students who had recently graduated. "Lots of students come back and look me up when they're traveling through Tallahassee."

Three buses are running on campus, one to West Hall, and two in West Campus. After 3 o'clock, only one bus goes to West Campus, and the last bus runs at 11 p.m.

Aday sometimes drives for field trips to Rain Field taking ROTC boys for flying experience.

He recalled that many of the West Campus students miss the "O" club, a building on the order of the Student Center, which burned down last year.

There was also a bowling alley and mess hall on West Campus, he remembered, but they were closed several years ago.

"I get tickets the same as other cars if I make a mistake in parking," he says.

On The Ways

(Continued From Page 2)

bits, one of the noblest demands asking for nothing. Like a clever diplomat he makes an appraisal of his power or real worth and his boss's willingness and ability to pay for it. Then he quietly lines up another job which provides the salary he seeks. Finally, in the friendliest fashion, he announces the attractive offer in his boss and waits.

Thus, of course, is a dangerous game for the man who does not want to change jobs. He must have driven the line at the proper point or else the boss is apt to conratulate him on his good fortune and express sorrow at his forthcoming departure from the firm. It might be mentioned that employes have known to fabricate "other jobs," a stratagem which passes from the realm of gamble to gamble of similar appeal to the devotee of hub adventure is the moneymore-or-I-go technique which, if it does bear pecuniary fruit, rarely sprouts the blossoms of goodwill.

But certainly the most satisfying approach of all is the simple question or elucidation, "Can I have a raise?" and the simple rejoiner, "O. K. how much?"

—From Topics of the Times

Herblock On The School Problem

"Yeah, Uh Huh, Sounds Fine ——"



"It Breaks My Heart To See Those Sad Little Tykes"



Senate Committee Recommends

(Continued from Page 1)

Students living in one dormitory in the Spring will "frequently" be assigned to other dormitories for the next year, said the sub committee. This would mean that a Senator elected from one group would represent another the next school year.

Although the problem could be eliminated by holding the elections in the Fall and incumbent senators could serve until such time as a new body be chosen, the sub-committee said that Senate should begin its work immediately in the Fall and begin it with the senators who are to serve all year.

The report said that freshman women might be at a disadvantage if elections were held in the Spring among girls assigned to the respective dormitories, in that they would be competing for offices along with girls who had lived together for some time. The sub-committee related that upon held that although several meetings could be held and residence halls furnished to candidates, "it would be unwise to eliminate representation by class entirely and select ALL of the women's senators from precinct."

The sub-committee thought that the men's dormitories, whose membership is said to "more stable from year to year," could elect representatives in the Spring with little trouble.

The sub-committee felt that fraternity, sorority and day student representation would not be aided by a precinct system.

"It would be impossible to have a Senator living in every fraternity and sorority house, and the living quarters of day students are so widely scattered that election of Senators from the day student group itself would not assure that day student Senators would be any better acquainted with the students they represent than under the present system," declared the report.

The sub-committee conjectured that fraternities and sororities within a precinct might rotate the Senatorship from one house to another, thereby denying opportunity to the most qualified candidates.

"Some will contend, however, that capability at senators might be sacrificed if representation were improved," they pointed out.

"The system might result in the loss of capable individuals as senators. For example," noted the report, "in some cases where two highly capable senatorial prospects lived in the same precinct only one could be elected. Whereas, in the open election both qualified individuals could be selected. Again, the idea of according capability for improved representation might be injected.

Other objections listed were possible unequal class representation, "although . . . some expressed the opinion that representation by classes is of no significance." The complications of administering a multitude of precinct elections, and the inability at times of Senators to run for office unless against her freshmen in the Fall.

"Practically all of those present for the hearings expressed the opinion that the present system of Senate representation should be changed," emphasized the sub-committee. However the majority, including dormitory presidents and governors, were opposed to a precinct system due to the aforementioned disadvantages. Majority opinion favored the following method of electing senators which is a combination of representation by dormitories and the present system of representation by classes:

The sub-committee outlined a Combination System Senators would be elected:

Two men and two women each from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes, elected in the Spring;

Three men from Freshman Class, elected in the Fall.

One Senator each from Gilchrist, Lantis, Florida and Cawthon, elected in the Spring by those having reserved rooms for the next year;

One Senator from Magnolia and Senior Halls, and two from West Hall, to be elected in Spring by present residents;

One Senator each from Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Bryan-Broward combined, to be elected by those dorms at the time of freshman elections, any freshmen living in Gilchrist to vote with Bryan-Broward group.

"Senators representing dormitories must live in the dormitory they represent during the year for which they were elected," stipulated the outline

After detailing the elections procedure the report stated, "Students would, of course, be eligible to run for the Senate as a representative from their class regardless of their place of residence."

The plan, the committee said, would provide for approximately equal men-women representation.

Symphony Gives First Performance In New Auditorium

The Florida State University Symphony opened its 28th season on the new Westcott Auditorium last night.

Robert Bedore conducted the 72-piece orchestra which rendered selections from Brahms to Wagner. The concert marked the first program of the kind to be open to the general public.

It was also the first student production to perform in the Auditorium since it was rebuilt and inaugurated earlier this year. The symphony orchestra's opening number of Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major was reportedly a premier for the university.

The orchestra performed Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead." a Florida premier, after a short intermission.

The program which lasted only a short hour and a quarter, ended with the strains of Wagner's prelude to the third act of Lohengrin.

Graduate student Thomas Stone was concert master.

Conductor Bedore, now in his eighth year in that capacity, earlier reported that his group was "worthy" of the new auditorium. He said that the present orchestra is larger and heavier in strings than any in the past.

every dormitory except the two smallest would have at least one senator each, each class would have approximately equal representation and each senator would represent about the same number of students.

The proposal, significantly, does not provide for day student and fraternity-sorority representation as such. It points out, however, that the Greeks and day students are usually much better represented in Senate than those living in dormitories.

At present, all but three Senators are members of fraternities and sororities and five are day students.

Majority opinion of those appearing before the subcommittee," it said, was that it would be unwise to attempt to divide the campus into groups that problems before the Senate were problems of the student body as a whole—independents, fraternities, sororities and day students alike —and that further complicating the system by adding additional precincts of this nature would be unwise. Adoption of the combination proposal would in no way affect the representation of day students, fraternities and sororities."

Actually, if precedent holds true, the fifteen senators to be elected from the classes would, in the majority, be Greeks, and would outnumber the dormitory representatives.

Lengthy and probably heated discussions on the matter are expected to occupy Senate during the second semester. Observers foresee opposition largely on the lack of guaranteed Greek representation

14-Man Rifle Team Competes In Third Army Rifle Matche

The fourteen-man ROTC rifle team of Florida State University is competing in the Third Army Intercollegiate ROTC Rifle Match this month.

Each Monday and Tuesday the team, coached by Sgt. Hubert A. Stewart, shoots for score at its rifle range under Doak C. Campbell stadium, with an official observer present. The scores are compiled at district ROTC headquarters and forwarded to the Third Army.

The three top teams, announced by the Third Army, will compete in the National Intercollegiate ROTC Rifle Match.

Some fifty-five schools in the seven southern states comprising the Third Army district are participating in this month's competition. The three winning teams will get cups.

According to Sgt. Stewart, the FSU team plans to compete against Mercer University in Macon, Ga., later this year, in what is termed a shoulder-to-shoulder match. Both teams fire at the same firing line. FSU has not been in any such meet so this year.

Members of the rifle Coy Daniel Winchester, William Charles Reason Tomberlin, Daniel, Edward Pyle, Ben B. Powell Jr. Brandis, Joseph J. Thr ry W. Barr, Paul A George R. Day.

Patronize Our Advertisers And Buy Classified Ads

THOSE LIBERALS

Many violent anti-Communists use the term "liberal" as a synonym for Communist, left-wing, or radical. Strictly speaking, a liberal is one who advocates improvement, change, and reform.

Although the sober opponents of Communism realize the vast difference between a liberal and a left-winger, many McCarthyites continue slurring the memory of the world's great liberals through their use of the word.

Among history's famous "fuzzy thinking" reformers were:

The French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British but was burned at the stake for offending the Church.

An Italian astronomer forced by the Pope to quit teaching his heretical doctrine that the earth travels around the sun.

The tall, ugly Emmon rail-splitter willing to fight a war to protect the rights of slaves in the South.

—The Daily Texan

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Representation Comes Before Senate (See Bulletin Below)

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 26 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1955

American Life Lecture Series Starts Tonight

Director Cites Study Of Americon Way Is Program's Purpose

A series of lectures under the title "Studies in American Civilization" will be offered here this semester beginning tonight.

Designed to familiarize studeots with American life and background, the seminar-type lectures are under the supervision of Dr. William Randel of the Department of English. Required of majors in American Studies, the lectures may be attended by any studeot.

Dr. Randel, also head of the American Studies Program at Florida State University, urged that students of any major feel free to attend.

"The ardinary student can learn something about the couatry which he is a citizen af," he declared.

By attending the lectures Dr. Randel feels that students will learn about the interrelationships among different subjects that relate to American life. "Above all," he said, "they should learn more than he knows about America's place in the world today."

All lectures will be held in room 227 of Opperman Music Building beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule of lectures is: Feb 8 "The Portrait Outlined", by William Randel; Feb. 15, "Impressions Abroad", by George Lensen and a group of foreign students; Feb 22 "People and Resources", by Henry Becker.

March 1 "The American as an Individual" by Lewis Killiao; March 8 "Radicalism Since 1918", by Benjamio Rogers; March 15, "Judicial Review." by Marian Irish March 22, "The Position of the Military" by Lt. Col. Paul Campbell

March 29 "The Consumer in the American Economy," by Richard Morse April 5, "American Newspapers" by Sidney Kobre and Daniel Wozniak April 12, "Educational Patterns", by Hugh Stickler

April 19, "Science in American Civilization", by Seymour Hess; April 26, "American Life Reflected in Art", by James McDonough; May 3, "American Life Reflected in Drama", by Lynn Orr.

May 10, "Perspective and Prognosis" by Robert Miller; May 17, "The Portrait Reviewed", by William Randel.

By atteoding these lectures, Dr. Randel feels that students majoring in Americao Studies get a basic general background in American life instead of being restricted to one field. To obtain a degree, majors in American Studies take courses in such fields as history, political science, sociology, art, music and journalism under a curriculum approved by the American Studies Committee here.

FSU Debate Team Recipients Of Two Awards In Tourney

Florida State debators, represented by Fred Roberts, Bruce Fletcher, Barbara Chambers, and Karl Edwards, returned from the annual West Georgia College Debate Tournament, February 4-5, with two awards.

Roberts and Fletcher, debating negatively, won 4 out of 5 debates; this record gave them the third-place award, ranking over 11 schools. Chambers and Edwards debating in their first tournament, won 3 of their 5 debates, giving Florida State a total win-loss record of 7-3. This total placed FSU third among the 14 schools participating in the tournament.

Schools attending this tourney were Agnes Scott, David Lipscomb Howard, University of Georgia, Emory, Tennessee Tech, Auburn, and Reinhardt. Florida State debators defeated David Lipscomb, who placed first in the tournament.

At the University of Miami Debale Tournament, held Jan. 27-29, FSU also chalked up victories aver a number of schools. The affirmative debate team, composed of Narma Trippodo and Arnald Greenfield, defeated the University of Texas, Wake Forest, University of South Carolina, Florida Christian, and Emary.

Thursday morning of this week Florida State debators leave for two tournaments, the Annual Southeastern at Emory, and the Gulf States Speech Festival—Mississippi Southern College Miss Elizabeth Flory and Dr. Gregg Phifer will accompany the groups.

LOST MONEY FOUND

Assistant Business Manager of the University Don Farqhuarson has announced that he has found some money "probably belonging to some student"

He said that any person claiming it would receive it if they could identify it as to amount and time and place believed lost.

Farqhuarson's office is located in Westcott.



Tha Dorsey Brothers and drummer Buddy Rich

Famed musicians will give two concerts here on Thursday at 6 30 and 8.30 p.m.

Elections, Changes, Highlight Student Party Meet Tomorrow

The Student Party convention will elect new officers and consider proposed changes in its constitution on Wednesday, party officials have announced.

Registration of delegates will begin at 6:30 in the Geology Building lecture hall.

Outgoing chairman Jimmy Joanos, who says that be will not be a candidate for re-election, explained that new officers will be elected now instead of later in the Spring because "in the past party officials have been chosen just before Spring elections and haven't had time to get the party organized before the voting."

Also up for election will be the job of party secretary. Jean Carr holds the office at present.

A constitutional revision committee whose chairman is Hans Tews has been considering a number of amendments, one of which would require a mid-year convention instead of leaving the matter up to the chairman's option. Another proposed amendment would provide for the office of party treasurer and would have him, the chairman and the secretary of the party elected in February as a matter of course.

Other amendmeats under consideraiion by the 12-member committee would provide for separate conventions to nominate elass officers, secret ballots during conventions and revision of the system of selecting delegates to party conventions.

A stiff floor fight is forecast if the latter two amendments survive the committee. The group's final vote, however, was scheduled for late yesterday afternoon, too late to make Tuesday's **Florida Flambeau.**

The proposed revision in delegate selectioo would require interested persons to sign up in order to be delegates. Those approved by the party's executive committee acting under strict limitations would be voted upon by their respective dormitories or representative groups.

On the amendment committee, in addition to chairman Tews, are Betty Willmoo, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Coyle Moore, Larry Moore, Russell Johnson, Bruce Fletcher, Norma Trippodo, Beverly Duperrouzel, Pat Thornton,

(Caatiaaed on Page 4)

5164 Students Enroll At FSU This Semester

A 5164 full-time enrollment at Florida State University this semester has been announced by President Doak S. Campbell.

In announcing the record Spring semester registration, President Campbell said that the figure does not include many students other than full-time. These are sub-collegiate, special, off-campus and part-time, extension and correspondent students.

Last semester's full-time enrollment of 5638 students was brought to 9588 when all studants for which the university was responsible were included. President Campbell said that the oomplete total of all atudents for this semester will be released in several weeks.

Last year's spring semester eorollment of full-time atudents was 4588, he added. Full-time students are classified as those taking twelve or more semester hours of university courses.

The decrease in enrollment this semester as compared with the Fall semester amounted to 474 students, of which 232 were graduated.

In commenting on the Sprina semester enrollment, President Campbell said the increase was "anticipated," and comparable to increases of other recent years.

OPEN HEARINGS SET FOR COURT SYSTEM

Attorney General Dave Kennedy will conduct hearings tomorrow evening concerning proposed revisions in the court system All interested students are asked to be present at 7 p.m. in the Senate chamber, Longmire Buildina, with their suggestions, Kennedy said.

300 Tickets Left For 6:30 Dorsey Show

Approximately 300 tickets remain for Thursday's 6:30 p.m. Artist Series Program featuring the famed Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey orchestra Tickets are sold out for tha 8:30 p.m. concert.

T b e oationally acclaimed band will present the same shaw at both performaoces, eodina the first concert at 8 p.m. Students have been reqaested to exit through the side doors at the iawer end of the auditorium to prevent congestion with crowds entering for the second performance.

Remaining tickets may be obtained at tha ticket booth in Westcott by presenting the Number Two coupon from the new activity books and 50 cents.

Women's h a n s a meetings, originally scheduled for 10 p.m. the same night, have been rescheduled for 10:15 p.m. to allow women students time to return to the darmitories.

This year the Dorsey brothers celebrated their first anniversary as a team, although Tommy Dorsey has had his orchestra for twenty years.

Now on their way to a Miami Beach hotel engagemeot, the Dorseys will later return to New York to begin a TV contract with the CBS network.

The Dorseys were inrluded in the Jackie Gleason multi-miliion dollar television eautract and will have a spot in the time segment fallawing the comic's show "The Honeymooners."

The Dorsey Brothers are now featuring Buddy Rich on the drums and songster Lynn Roberts as vocalist. Their new recording company, Bell Records, has been giving a big play to the group for the past year. Their rendition of Mr. Rainbow has shown strength recently in national record polls.

ANNUALS AVAILABLE

There are a limited number of 1954 Tally Ho's in 17 Longmire for students who want them.

Drive Directors Establish Goal For Donations

120 Pint Minimum Set, Group Hopes For Blood Record

Students and faculty will be asked to donate a minimum of 120 pints of blood to the campus account between February 11 and March 4.

The 1955 blood drive is under the direction of Graham Carothers and Margaret Neller, members of the Student Body President's Cabinet which was responsible for the initation of the drive.

Spokesmen revealed that at the present tima there are anly twenty-five pints af blood in the FSU blood account.

As long as it remains at this level, a person drawing from the account must repay with two pints for each pint used.

Sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will be called upon to be responsible for the donatioo of 30 pints of blood during one week of the drive. Each week, four sororities, four fraternities, two women's dorms, and one meo's dorm will work together to solicit donations.

Each Friday morning, beginning February 11, a car will transport donors to the blood bank from the infirmary between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Students under twenty-one years of age and not in ROTC must have written permission from their parents. Those who desire to donate must sign up at the infirmary and receive a checkup the week they plan to doonte.

Donors will receive a health permission slip excusing them from classes for the remainder of the day.

According to Miss Neller, ill health and colds may prahibit donors from giving blood in the week his fraternity, sorority, or darm is scheduled to doonte.

However, she added, this does not mean the donor cannot give blood at a later date.

Although 120 pints of blood is the minimum goal, directors of the drive expressed their hopes that the donations would far exceed the planned amount.

Mary Will Davis and the members of the womeo's advertising organization are in charga of drive publicity.

Second Susannah Presentation Set At Reduced Rate

Davee Chooses Cast For Next Speech Department Production

After two weeks of tryouts, the cast has been chosen for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," to be presented next month by the Speech Department uoder the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee.

In the major role of Jahn Proctor, made famous on the New York stage by Arthur Kennedy, is Franklin Adams. Forrest Altman appears as the witch-calling Reverend Parris and Dorothy Womble plays Proctor's wife. Ruth Harvard appears as Titaba, Margaret Malloy as Abigail, Barbara Waddell as Ann Putnam, and David Dreis as Tom Putoam.

Also, Melinda Brown as Mercy Lewis, Libby Mauch as Mary Warren, Barbara Graham as Rebecca, Hal Poe as Giles Corey, Duane Lanchester as Hale, Virgil Austin as Francis, John Davis as Joho Willard, Don Spivey as Hathorne, Hal Bergman as Danforth and Mary Alice Newton and Sheldon Musgrove in the roles of Sarah Good and Hopkins (NOTE: The character oames appear for the benefit of those who did not win roles and those who have not been ootified.)

Concerning tryants, Dr. Davee said "I wish I could have cast all of them. I heard many, many good readings."

"Arthur Miller is one of the two or three leading American playwrights still alive today who really makes ao effort to deal with ideas," says Dr. Davee. His other works include "Death of a Salesman" and "All My Sons."

Charles I. Reimer will direct the scenery and lighting while Frances Levine has charge of costumes.

Tickets will go on asle about two days before opening night, asid Dr. Davee.

World Premier Tickets Selling At $3 Apiece

Student Tickets For Second Showing Will Be Sold At $1

Students will be able to attend a performance of professor Carlisle Floyd's opera, "Susannah," at reduced prices, the composer said Friday.

A performance intended primarily for the student body will be given in Westcott Auditorium Friday, February 25, at 8 15 p.m., at one dollar per person.

The world premiere of the opera will be held the night before, with individual tickets costing three dollars per person.

Professor Floyd, who has written two operas before "Susannah," said that the Service League of Tallahassee, which sponsors the State Symphony of Florida, has agreed to underwrite the high expenses of a second performance. The opera was originally scheduled as part of the State Symphony series.

He said that tickets were to go on sale yesterday at the Music Building ticket office Student activity ticket oumber 14 bas been assigned to Susannah"

Tickets will also be on sale at the Westcott Building Ticket booth.

Mack Harrell, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Phyllis Curtin, soprano of the New York City Opera will sing the lead roles in "Susannah," which is taken from the Apocryphal story of Susannah and the Elders. Floyd has set the action in the mountain valleys of Tennessee to present folklore, dialect and a form of primitive religion.

Supporting members of the cast will be Walter James, Harrison Fisher, J. Dayton Smith, Ken Nelson, Lee Liming, Martha Kay Willis, Joan Nichy, Catherine Murphy, Betty Jo Armstrong and Eb Thomas, who speaks—not sings—his role entirely in rhythm.

Edith Kaup is Miss Curtin's understudy, Hermao Gunter is understudy to Mack Harrell.

Franklin Adams is designing the scenery. Stage direction is by Dr. Lynn Orr, costumes by Catherine Murphy and choral direction by Dr. Wiley Housewright. Dr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, will conduct the State Symphony.

Miss Curtin will arrive for rehearsals an Tuesday, February 15, with Mr. Harrell arriving the next night.

The opera's composer hopes for a full house both nights. When asked if he has any plans for "Susannah" after its premiere on the FSU campus, he replied that he has but that they can't be revealed as yet.

Dance Tryouts For New Script Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

Dance tryouts for the 1955 Sandspur production SO-EM-BA will be held tomorrow night in the Student Lounge of the Longmire Building.

Students interested in other areas can also sign up then, said Chairman Frances Bailey Stokes.

The new script, featuring South Sea Islands, native girls and botany was written by Donn Teal and David Ward-Steinman of the FSU music department.

SO-EM-BA replaces the original script "Prince of Errata" which was withdrawn because of technical difficulties.

The cast will feature John Zilles as a native prince on the island of So-em-ba located off the southern coast of Borneo. David Dreis plays the television quizmaster who gives away free trips to the island.

Mary Jackson is seen as a girl who is more interested in botany than in men, at first. Duncan Gray plays the king of the island with Karen Kimpel and Pat Arrants as native girls. Jack Rogero plays Arnold, the botanist, with the playwright, Teal, portraying the elderly biologist, Dr. Burnfield.

Nancy Cubbins plays the canoibal Queen, Gray Salla plays a native girl and Micky Dobbins is seen as a TV-happy mother.

Herb Rhinehart will serve under producer Frances Stokes as director for SO-EM-BA.

Recently returned from service in the Navy, he directed the Sandspur production for 1950 when he was attending here before.

SOPHOMORE-SENIOR BREAKFAST

The Sophomore-Senior Breakfast bas been rescheduled for Sunday morning, February 20 at 8 30 in the Suwannee Room. Further information will be printed Friday.

State Party Calls Meeting Friday, 4 p.m.

Warren Cobb, chairman of the State Party, has announced a meeting of officers and interested party members, slated for Friday, February 11, at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire building

Cobb stated that the meeting will cover formation of Party's platform for the coming elections, setting a date for a Party convention, and revision of the State Party's constitution.

Organized a year ago this month, the State Party, in its first two rounds of opposition with the Student Party, won only two out of 16 offices in the Student Government elections last Spring, but came up to win 16 places in the Class Elections

State Party members say they hope to achieve a "better than ever position" in student government this year.

FROSH SCHEDULE DANCE

The Freshman class holds its first social event of the year, February 11, sponsoring an informal dance at the Student Center The hours designated for the dance are from 8 30 until 11:30 p.m. The Ravens will furnish music.

There will be no charge for admission to the dance. Social Chairman Karen Kimpel has invited all students to attend.

Film Club Selling Tickets For Movies Left On Schedule

Students may now purchase tickets at reduced rates for the remaining seven movies sponsored by the Florida State University Film Club, according to secretary Mrs. Bobbie Lensen.

Price of the tickets is $1.25, and entitled the member to bring a guest on two occasions. Mrs. Lensen said that checks should be sent to her at box 3049, FSU, along with the member's name and address.

The remaining movies are: February 17, "Topaze" (French); March 3, "Chekhov Film Festivals" (Russian); March 17, "Maria Candelaria" (Latin American); March 31, "Louisiana Story" and "Song of the Prairie" (American); April 14, "Lavender Hill Mob" (English); April 28, "Symphonie Pastorale" (French), and May 12, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (American).

All will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Too Impatient—

Understanding The Asians May Help Relations

By BOB FOLSOM

Impatience, rather than understanding, has shaped modern American foreign policy.

Dr. George A. Lensen, assistant professor of History, made this assertioo while taking a couple of hours off the other day to discuss the critical situation in the Far East.

"Our diplomacy has beeu that of a good-natured buffalo in a China shop. Our motives have beea good," he said, "but though we planned for the best af all concerned, we did so without consideration af the cultural values and sensibilities af other peoples."

He said that what has held China together has been its culture—just as the Democratic way has held the American people together. And be underlined that to understand the Chinese people—even the Communists—we must study Chinese literature and philosophy as well as Chinese history.

"It is a sad reflection on our own Western civilization," be asserted, "that a nation gains our respect by military strength rather than culture. For a century we looked upon the Chinese as laundrymen. We liked them, but we didn't respect them. Today we don't like them, but we respect them."

Dr. Lensen, boyish looking in spite of his thirty-one years, sat in his small office amidst an array of foreign language publications. The setting seemed appropriate, but his looks were deceptive, for behind them lies a vast knowledge of the Far East and an incredible amount of linguistic ability.

Bilingual in Russian and German from early childhood, be has studied Latin, French, Spanish, Japanese, and Chinese. He speaks English without any accent.

His background adds a further cosmopolitan touch. Born of White Russian parents in Germany, he completed grammar school there, attended school in Austria for four years, and studied a year in Switzerland before immigrating here in July, 1939. His immigration card summarized his background to that time: 'Country af birth: Germany. Country of Immigration Quota: Russia. Citizenship: Stateless. Nationality: Indefinite.'

He completed high school in New York City, and earned three degrees from Columbia, including a Ph.D. from the Department of Chinese and Japanese. During World War II he served as a military intelligence officer in China, India and Japan. He came to FSU "in the rush of '49," and is presently the history department's Far Eastero specialist.

Mrs. Lensen is Chinese, a graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai. They have two daughters, one Episcopalean, one Presbyterian. Other faiths represented in their immediate family are: Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Buddhist, Mohammedan, and Jewish. "No Hindus to my knowledge," he observed.

Dr. Lensen expressed deep concern over American attitude toward Orientals. "It is startling how much more people in Asia know about Americans than we know about them. The average American does not know enough about the Orient to form an adequate judgment," be asserted.

"The newspapers? They could help a great deal, but they give the public what it wants to read, and I'm afraid the public is more interested in spotrs, comic strips, and local news than in the problems of Asia"

He thinks that the traditional courses on the Far East in American college curriculums have portrayed the countries of Asia since the 19th century at their "weakest" He said to understand the contemporary Far East we must go back further and must use a more cultural approach. To do this, he said, the customs, literature, philosophy and thoughts of those peoples must be examined.

In a course he will teach this semester, History 355, The Far East, Dr. Lensen will use this approach, supplemented by the use of audio-visual aids and other material he gathered in the Far East.

Dr. Lensen reasoned that the retention of American flyers by

(Continued on Page 4)

West Hall Crowns Sweetheart; Honors Governor With Ball

The coronation of the West Hall Sweetheart will highlight that dormitory's inaugural ball this Saturday.

Candidates for the Sweetheart, who will be chosen by vote of the dormitory's populace, are Jerry Barber, Betty Lou Whittle, Regina Francescon, Mary Margaret Williams, Betty Jean Cushman, June E. Sillay, LaQuita Renfroe and Betty Wilmon.

The newly inaugurated governor of West Hall will be presented. The Sweetheart will be given a trophy.

REPRESENTATION ACT SCHEDULED IN SENATE

A constitutional amendment to change the present system of representation in the Student Senate will be brought before that body at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in Longmire Building.

Vice-President Coyle Moore, whose sub-committee studying the legislative branch has recommended a system of combined dormitory-class represeotation, said that the amendment will embody most of the main points of the report, which will also be officially presented to the Senate Wednesday.

Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn, the two members of the sub-committee, are authors of the amendment.



Be My Valentine—This is the modern style in Valentine's Day greetings. Replacing traditional cards and boxed candy are Bert Braun, Joan Cassidy, Shirley Metts, Sarah Jane Griffin and Mary Ann Kelly, one of whom will reign as Sweetheart of Jennie Murphree Hall at their annual dance Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in Longmire Auditorium. Billie Bowles and his Devilairs will play for dorm residents and their guests.

Bridge Fans Asked To Enter Tourney Representing FSU

Students interested in participating in the 1955 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament have been invited to sign up in the office of the Counselor of Student Organizations, 17 Longmire Building

The tournament is an annual contest in duplicate Contract Bridge in which men and women undergraduates throughout the country compete for national and campus championship titles and trophies, awarded by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

A minimum of 16 players registered in the Longmire Building office is requuired by February 15, if Florida State University is to compete in the tournament. Requirements for entering students are that they must meet the eligibility requirements here governing participation in comparable intercollegiate competitive activities; and be a full-time student here working for a degree.

Expenses will be covered by an entrance fee of 50 cents per contestant. On March 9, tournament directors will be mailed a kit containing the prepared hands, score sheets and necessary instructions for conducting the tournament.

Signs Of The Times

The "Chile Development Nursery School" on West Call Street. When we went to school it was simply a kindergarten.

Just A Few Kinks

The system of pre-registration employed for this semester had a few kinks, but as a trial run, we'd say it was a success.

Reactions were varied. Some students breezed through in a matter of minutes. Some took thirty minutes to get one class card. At times the place was almost totally empty. At other times it was thronged.

Many students, undoubtedly, didn't begin registering until long after appointment cards would have permitted them, thereby overcrowding the registration area at the end. In some cases final exams made this necessary. In others it didn't. The students who caused a last minute rush because they hadn't registered on their given day only penalized themselves.

On the whole, the system worked a bit hardest of all. One student who returned after a semester away went in to register at nine on the morning of February 2, and came out at three in the afternoon. The large number of students who had already registered and came back early to change courses helped to account for this.

Many faculty and administrative personnel liked the arrangement. Others detested it. In some instances, the same things got both criticism and praise.

One valid criticism is that there were only a few tables from which all class cards were given out. The clerks behind the tables weren't particularly rapid, either.

Such subjects as education and English were in the same trays with unpopular courses such as library science; a student seeking one of these or an advanced section had to weed out the lines awaiting the more numerous subjects.

It would definitely expedite the process if there were ten or more lines, instead of just a few.

While there were criticisms, it is obvious that this system has many possibilities. At its best, the tension and pressure which characterized the old system will be no more. Further efforts to develop pre-registration are in order.

The Real Questions

Governor LeRoy Collins has announced that only the courts can decide whether or not the Elian Plat case and those of Mr. Dora can be admitted to the white schools of Florida.

These children were thrown out of school by Sheriff Willie McCall of Lake County on the grounds that to him they looked like Negroes. Their parents produced evidence to show that they are Croatan Indians, who are not classed as Negroes.

Governor Collins says that the facts of the case are for the courts to decide. He pledges his support to the judicial decision. He points out to Elian Plat, however, that whether the courts say yes or no the damage has been done to his children.

The Governor, however, is asking the courts to decide on the basis of Florida's constitution, which says that Negroes shall be taught in separate schools. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that this provision is contrary to the Constitution of the United States. How long do we continue, then, to follow the unconstitutional precept?

But real questions are these: How much chance does Allen Platt, a boy of fruit picker, have to bring expensive legal action? How much chance does he have of getting help from the blindly prejudiced people of Lake County? How much chance do his children have of ever leading normal, happy lives?

Their case is a tragedy and a travesty of justice. We would like to see the American Civil Liberties Union intervene in this case.

That Red Rose!

Should the rose be our national flower? Some people don't think so, and they have written to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith saying so. They object that the rose is already the British national flower, and horror of horrors, it comes from the Orient.

We wonder why no public-spirited, loyal, courageous, intrepid, forthright American Citizen has not further brought us to our senses by pointing out that while some roses are white, most vary from a light pink to a deep, dark, sinister red.

The Object Of Life . . .

Our text for today is provided by Senator William Fulbright, a thoughtful gentleman from Arkansas who is engaged in a lonely campaign to raise both the level and the spirit of American political debate.

Speaking at the National Book Award luncheon the other day, Fulbright, a legislator who possesses a rare intellect, discussed the state of American freedom.

He began by noting that the oppressive hand of conformism had been felt in America a long time before the McCarthy era. Back in the 1830s Alexis de Tocqueville was lamenting what he found to be the subtle despotism of conventional wisdom in America, men were seldom "forced to act" but they too often "refrained from acting."

The republic survived and eventually prospered; dissenters had their great days. All of which may be cited as proof that Tocqueville's diagnosis was excessively gloomy.

But in applying de Tocqueville's words to present-day America Fulbright offered some devastating testimony.

The Senator wasn't primarily talking about the gross excesses of a Junior Senator from Wisconsin. McCarthy had what he used to be. What Fulbright was discussing was a stealthier thing—pressures to remain silent, to avoid "controversial" positions, to cultivate unorthodox thought. It is not so much what men are saying that disturbs him, as what they are failing to say.

For much of the timidity he blames the near-monopoly control of our communications industries.

> **The general effect of what approaches monopoly control is that people hear, see, a-lich, read and listen to only one side of public questions. And this is true, to an adversely affect the public man to whom the guidance of public affairs is entrusted. He has never had the chance to learn to speak. Yet he doubts whether his views, as transmitted to his constituents by the present cultural communication channels, will be fairly presented, or presented at all. So there often follows from this a chain reaction of cynicism leading to corruption.**

This public man, to achieve anything at all, still set use the space ready but will ever find himself into the path of his intrigue. He will not boldly accept what is offered for the occasion. He will bend the weight of his energies to the end of having everything stand still. He will voice no proposition of what ought to be. He will speak only the sterile dogmas of the street, and only those bits of truest which bear the general sanction of the lords of communication.

Yet even more disturbing than the inhibitions which paralyze grown politicians are those which afflict young men and women. As a preposterous example of national absurdity Fulbright cited the Army-Navy ban on debate over recognition of Red China at West Point and Annapolis.

For his most gruesome exhibit, however, he acknowledged his debt to a spirited article in The Princeton Alumni Weekly. The article lamented undergraduate apathy toward the world's social issues and bluntly placed part of the blame on the "pressures to conform exterted by our great industrial corporations." The article then quoted from a personnel pamphlet used by the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, telling students how to behave in college in order to achieve post-graduate success in life. This "order of the day," Fulbright described it, warned the students:

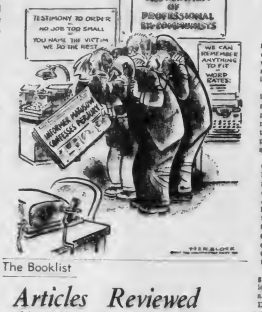
> "Personal views can cause a lot of trouble. The 'isms' are out. Business being what it is, it naturally looks with favor on the wild-eyed radical or even the moderate pink."

Fulbright commented:

> **Consider the implications of this text. With one hand, it eats the breath of student curiosity. With the other hand, it dandles bread before his mouth as a reward for obedience, unbroken awe by a moderate gurgle. It says to the student, "You will be saved only if you consider yourself a beast of burden or a beast of prey." It says to him: "Production and not the pursuit of truth is the chief of life on earth." It says to him: "We ourselves are the judge and the jury of what a wild-eyed radical and a moderate pink is. And if you ask us what it is, in the act of asking you become the very thing we don't want."**

It has become fashionable to say that our national aberrations are trivial in contrast with the total oppression that blankets Communist countries. That argument is the last resort of men who make poor defenders of freedom. For a democracy of the faint-hearted and the self-seeking, of men who, in Fulbright's phrase, falsely equate "honor" with "fame and notoriety," will neither inspire free men nor confound the totalitarians.

—The New York Post



The Booklist

Articles Reviewed

Below are reviewed a number of magazine articles which may be of particular interest to students. The magazines are in the reserve library.

David Riesman and Nathan Glazer, collaborators on the **Lonely Crowd**, are back again with another article and wrestling American trends; this time in **The Partisan Review**—Winter, 1955- in an article, "The Intellectuals and The Discontented Classes and it's hoped the title doesn't scare anyone away).

They attempts to point out what has shifted "the character of American politics and political thinking since the Second World War . . . and they . . . offer some very tentative interpretations pointing toward the revival of a liberal political imagination, if possible. . . the decay and the liberals in their days of influence realized something they had specific reforms in mind and specific tasks. Today the atmosphere is really has no desire to change the face of the nation, and is not even interested in changing the face . . ."

* * *

"Pilgrims in our Thinking About Sexuality" by Rollo May, Sidney Hook in the **New York Times Magazine**, Jan. 30. Dr. Hook takes a long and critical look at our security system, and points out that "we are in the pass, not even in wartime, has the same excited as much public attention and provoked as much controversy." He just adds more coal to the fire of opinion among that our security system needs a thorough overhaul, and soon.

* * *

Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, is now writing a weekly article in **The Nation** called "Washington in Focus. It's some of the best writing that is coming out of Washington now, and his article in the Jan. 29 issue is an excellent piece of interpretative reporting and something that will never be found in the Republican press.

* * *

The Christian Science Monitor for Jan. 29 devotes two pages to Edmund Clark, one of the few better newspapers, the Monitor is of its correspondents on a very fine job on asking, and trustworthy, important subjects. Clark's piece on "Choosing the Right College" John Dickson for Dean of Men and Deans and ponders the Liberal Arts and specialization issue.

* * *

The Atlantic for February has quite a number of fine articles. Walter Lippman starts off with "The Decline of Western Democracy," the first of three excerpts. **Atlantic** will print each from his new book. The Public Philosophy, that will be published next month. He says Conformity.

almost many things: "With exceptions so rare that they are regarded as miracles and freaks of nature, successful democratic politicians are timorous and intimidated men. They advance cautiously only as they placate, appease, humor, seduce, bamboozle, or otherwise manage to manipulate the demanding and threatening elements in their constituencies."

There is also "Textbooks Under Fire," by Virgil M. Rogers, a particularly pertinent piece. Charles J. Rolo writes on Alberto Moravia, and a piece by Mr. A. McLeish, "The Poet as Playwrite."

* * *

February's Harper's is also filled with readable stuff. W. W. Rostow writes "Marx Was a City Boy or, Why Communism May Fail," in which he also surveys the Chinese Communists. Another excellent report on the Alastair Buchan of the London Observer on "Pitching Up the Parliamentary White House" and there is even an article on "Florida: The State with the Two-Way Climate," wherein you learn there is "scarcely a Florida town with a population of more than 2,000 that doesn't maintain a C of C ready to send out glossy photographs on request." It's by a U. of F graduate.

* * *

Southern School News is a tabloid-size monthly publication (since last December) devoted to progress reports on school activities in the affected states. There are 14 columns from each of the 18 states written by a local newspaper and **News** correspondents. They go to extremes to keep the reports factual and objective. It is a excellent research material and deals just going deeper a thorough round-up on desegregation happenings. Incidentally it is distributed free to interested individuals and organizations upon request.

* * *

And for George Orwell Admirers, there is "Orwell's Nineteen Crumbs" by Richard J. Voorhees in the Jan. 28 Commonweal. The sub Orwell's hostility to religion seems to have gone largely unnoticed, but it appears constantly in many of Orwell's works.

B.F.

MIDDLEBROW

Most Americans want to be cultivated, but only comfortably cultivated. They debate with the intellectual just enough to avoid being lowbrow and escape being highbrow. Middlebrowism looks like cultivation because it is so clearly superior to vulgarity, but to be satisfied with it is to make the good the enemy of the best. It merely dresses up the vulgar with fancy trimmings and domesticates the commonplace.

—Alan Valentine in The Age of Conformity.



Les see—I got "INCOMPLETE" in math 215, WITHDRAW in English II, CONDITIONAL in social studies, and a "D" in PHYS ED—Boy! Think goodmass I didn't flunk anything this term."

The Point Is

Dirty Mouths, Money Often Mix

By BOB FOLSOM

The gentlemen with the long noses in Herblock's editorial cartoon today must indeed be worrying. For one of their money-making band is now telling us he is a liar.

The "Influence Matnowe" in the cartoon is Harvey Matnowe, an ex-Commie, who became a member of the cult in 1943 after running to a literary newspaper, the NY Compass, American and pulling his story down in red and black.

In the same year Joe McCarthy gave him a job and Matnowe really went to work pointing the finger. The finger caught up with him the other day in the form of a affidavit he signed swearing that he testified falsely in the case of the 10 Hollywoodians after receiving advice from that pillar of democracy and justice, Roy Cohn. Cohn denies the whole thing.

To be between pointing the finger at various persons for juries, congressional committees and W. R. Jr., Matnowe was a Dallas disc-jockey who found time to write his memoirs on his life as an ex-Commie. His title: "Backfiring In My Business."

A publishing firm, Cameron and Kahn, bought it up, and was going to publish it this spring, but the outlook seems gloomy now. On second thought, though, it might really be a best seller now that Matnowe is a two-time confessor.

It is rumored that the book contains a somewhat story about Westbrook Pegler calling up Joe McCarthy on Senate letterhead to almost sweeping over the phone while Joe was in a speed smile on his face, fibbed that he was losing. This is the kind of stuff that may make the book a best seller, at least among some groups.

Matnowe has plenned himself in the same position as Paul Crouch, another ex-Commie, and now a professional anti-Communist, a top-flight commercial informant a lawyer. He's also up for investigation.

At last check there were about thirty-five of these people whom the government gives the

The Dissenter

Game Is Actually A Test Of Merit

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It's a football game between FSU and the University of Florida is brought about either through public outcry or through legislative action, the status of higher education in this state will so down—not up—another notch.

There would hardly be any more interesting or more bitterly fought contest than a football game between the two schools and it would be a good idea to schedule one for real in the near future. And not under the present circumstances.

As things stand now, a football game between the two state institutions would be regarded by the people of the state as the World Series between them.

With both schools trying to built up their academic programs and attempting to accumulate more students than their present physical limitations permit, such a football quilt-look would be disastrous.

Suppose the University of Florida had the football squad, to many people, that FSU had finally "arrived" as a university—something it has done educationally long ago. We'd be overrun with all kinds of students: those interested in an education and those interested only in going to a school that has a winning football team. The former group would be stranded among the latter.

And suppose the University of Florida won an eventually which it attains, the academic standards of the two institutions would be so far apart as to be ridiculous. An interesting sports angle is that it provides spectator sizes—both for the home games and for draws more of that group than ever either of campus or campus competition — in many of the same way a Talahassee roots for the Dodgers and a citizen of St. Louis drums on the old Gashouse Gang.

When it's used for a battleground between two yellow-dog state institutions it does that and becomes, as the Frankenstein monster, something to fear.

I suggested in an earlier column that we relax and let our get about the University of (Continued on Page 4)

Amusements

Etcetra Etchings

By DAVID DREIS

Jackie Gleason's new eleven-million-dollar deal has created a maze of bewilderment to the entertainment world. I, for one haven't been so fortunate as this writer in seeing a great amount of television. The name of Jackie Gleason meets relatively little to you. Possibly, however, you've heard that Paul Gapitol record albums to find that he doesn't have a voice as a rule, but plays hush instrumental music.

Gleason now, however, has become a public figure and has other commitments for me that when they latch onto a sponsor in the future, a new comedian may come along and swipe it from under them. Herbie Fisk of all people—that when Rulo, his sponsor, dropped Herbie's contract and offered his comedy-routine to seen—a fatter stipend.

Gleason has recently covered a Jackie Gleason session which took him from dawn to dusk. It appears that Gleason's comedian has to stay with the boss for every show and nothing to worry about money-wise, but prestige—an all-important factor in show business, is the hardest thing to retain. Red Buttons can testify to this.

Buttons rocketed for 17 years in the Catskill mountain summer resorts of New York. He wasn't discovered, but was a slight sensation on the Texaco hookh circuit. Then finally the networks grabbed him for their search for a new star. Buttons hit the top fast and has ratings that have climbed upward. His thama-song "Strange Things Are Happening Me" made a hit song for Columbia records and he was considered "the comedian of the year. Time however, and looks change and the unbridled comic gets muzzled to the extent that his natural comedy is immediately, in a vain attempt to build a "good" personality as a rival network signed him but not to a multi-million dollar deal. Gleason's case. To retain what standing he had left Buttons had to bow to the leys of writers and today it's a standing joke in the trade about the many people who credit themselves as comedy writers for Buttons' show. Buttons came zooming back using only two writers for the first few shows, but now there are six. Gleason's show is a small budget, the show at least had some nice spots. It was a mi-

Reflections

Ousted Prof Continues His Fight

By OSCAR JOHNSON

From a standpoint of publicity, Homecoming and dedication formed a telling combination. This has been proven in the case of Robert L. Leathers, who has been waging a one-man war against the FSU administration for months.

The potency of the brew, however, was not fully realized in recent weeks. No longer are sensational reports written after each meeting of the Leathers-Administration slugfest. Also missing are the news like latest body blow thrown by Leathers at his opponents. It was a letter addressed to Board of Control Chairman Millard Caldwell in which Leathers thanked the board for granting him a hearing to be held during April in Tallahassee. The letter expressed Leathers' determination to continue his fight.

The silence of his cause, says the letter, is to get the university to level specific charges against him and give proof them.

But this letter, unlike previous statements issued by both sides, received very little publicity. It is also to be recalled that the original charges by Leathers attorney's last statement that he should have been given a chance to work off steam and get some of the human anger group opposition — in many of the same way a Talahassee roots for the Dodgers and a citizen of St. Louis drums on the old Gashouse Gang.

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Litwhiler To Coach Seminole Ball Club

Danny Litwhiler, former National League outfielder, has been signed to coach baseball at Florida State University.

According to Dr. Doak S. Campbell who made the announcement, Litwhiler will also head basketball theory and physical education.

He replaces Ralph Mayberry, who resigned several months ago.

It will be the first college coaching job for the 38-year-old Litwhiler, who has managed and major league baseball since leaving the majors as a player in 1950.

"But something I've always wanted to do," said Danny. "I've always had college coaching in the back of my mind. I like teaching and I hope to do some private work at FSU too."

Litwhiler, an outfielder, headed his major league career with the Philadelphia Phils in 1940, and also played with the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds.

He once played an entire season of 154 games as an outfielder without making an error, and established the all-time fielding streak to 187 before it was broken.

After serving as a Cincinnati coach in 1951, he managed teams in Fargo, N. D., Williamsport, Pa., Jamestown, N. Y and Austin, Minn.

Litwhiler, who started baseball at Fox 3 had a turnout of about 50 candidates.

Included in the group were 11 returning lettermen — most of them regulars—from the team which won 16 and lost nine. They include outfielders **Lee Cerne** (.466) **and Bo Hudson** (.313) and infielder **Fred Twomey** (.347). **Billy Campbell** (.318), **Gary Ashley** (.311), **Bob Bondi** (.194) **and Joe Hendrix** (.182).

Also back are five lettermen pitchers—are **Max Long** (3-1) **Jim Atwood** (3-4) **George Hebenton** (2-0) **Hugh Wernke** (1-0) **and Bobby Walls** (6-6).



Danny Litwhiler

Litwhiler said that he plans to drill the candidates in two groups—the veterans and newcomers—until he can align his starting nine. He will also handle the newcomers, for the present, on FSU's East Campus diamond while freshmen Coach Hal Wiggin will drill the veterans on the West Campus field.

Litwhiler added that if enough progress is made during the coming week, an intrasquad game may be on tap for next Saturday. The Seminoles open an ambitious schedule March 11 at Lakeland against a long-time opponent—Florida Southern.

Sports-At-A-Glance

Thursday—Swimming: FSU vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Friday—Swimming: FSU in Southern Collegiate championships, Atlanta.

Saturday—Swimming: FSU in Alabama Open championships, Gadsden.

Gymnasts Upset Tired Illinois Team

In the first team meet of the year, the Florida State gymnasts defeated a tired Illinois team by ten points.

The meet, which Dr. Bruce had feigned to lose by four points, turned out unexpectedly for the better when the Illinois team missed many routines.

Dr. Price was working his team with most of his best men either ineligible or away. Tarzuc Rafael Lecuona is at the present time in Cuba trying out for the Pan American Olympic team, Jamie Ashmore, Jack Niles, Al Kuhn and all the freshman gymnasts are still unable to compete under NCAA ruling.

Upon greeting Illinois team Coach Harold Fry, Dr. Price said: "Well Harry, this looks like one time you'll give us a drubbing." But the boys from the Navy Pier branch of the University of Illinois were tired from the long trip by car from Chicago. They had also competed the night before in Atlanta, and defeated Georgia Tech.

FSU took an early lead in the meet on the first event, trampoline, and held it throughout the evening.

Olympic ace Don Holder came up with a perfect performance, winning first place in the three events he entered. Other first place winners for the Seminoles were Joe Taylor on flying rings and Dick Ireland on trampoline.

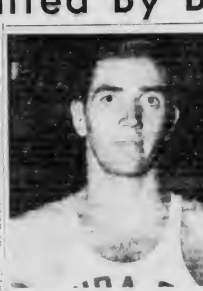
FSU entered the last event, tumbling, with a 18 point lead and claimed only one man, Ed Fedisah, who placed third with only Illinois top numbers. Final score of the meet was FSU 52½, Illinois 42½.

THE RESULTS

Trampoline—1. Ireland, FSU. 2. Fadigan, FSU. 3 Clark, Illinois. Side Horse—1. Holder, FSU 2. Tate, Illinois. 3 Taylor, FSU. Flying Rings—1. Holder, FSU 2. Tanaka, FSU. 3. Muspicko, Illinois. Parallel bars—1. Holder, FSU. 2. Kosick, Illinois. 3 Taylor, FSU.

Flying rings — 1. Taylor, FSU 2. Hel. Illinois. 3. Danner, Illinois. Tumbling—1. Acker, Illinois. 2. Hell, Illinois. 3. Fadigan, FSU.

FSU took an early lead in



Top Cager, Dick Artmeier, veteran Seminole forward, has been instrumental in helping the FSU cagers this season.

Four Teams To Vie For District Crown In Basketball Tourney

The District 25 NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball playoffs will be held in Tallahassee's Florida High School gymnasium February 28-March 1, District Chairman Bud Kennedy announced.

Four teams, from Florida and Georgia, will battle for the district championship and a spot in the national NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Kan., beginning March 7.

Kennedy, Florida State University basketball coach and the four district tournament teams will be selected on the basis of ranking in the Jamal Basketball Rating Service as of February 15.

Nine schools—FSU, Stetson, Rollins, Tampa, and Florida Southern in Florida, and Georgia Teachers, Mercer, Piedmont, and Oglethorpe, in Georgia—are members of the NAIA's 25th district.

FSU, Georgia Teachers, Stetson, Mercer, and Piedmont are currently leading in Dunkel Ratings.

The two-day tournament will be a sudden-death affair, with first-round victors playing for the district title March 1 There will be no consolation game.

Tournament pairings will match Dunne's No. 1 and No. 4 and No. 2 and No. 3 teams in the opening round.

Coach Dick Morland's Stetson Hi-Hasters are defending district champions, but Florida State (13-2) and Georgia Teachers (12-3) are early favorites to win a national tournament berth.

Top Teams Will Meet This Week

The Florida State athletic family will be out to stretch its visible winning streaks during next weeks Seminole sports action.

Coach Bud Kennedy's amazing basketeers, 4 time 12-3 record raises among the south's best, looked for their eighth consecutive collegiate victory and 14th straight home triumph against Florida Southern College last night.

The high-scoring cagers were favored to take their eighth Florida Intercollegiate Conference victory without a setback.

Sparkling the Seminole drive will be guards Hom Wernke and Jim Oler, who are averaging 20 points apiece. Wernke bucketed 28 points and Oler 21 in the December win over Stetson.

Coach Bim Stokes' winners will be the busiest Seminoles this week from a Texas trip that resulted in victories over two highly-regarded Southern Conference entries—SMU and Texas A&M—State's mermen will take on Georgia Tech in Atlanta Thursday and vie in the talent-laden Southern Collegiate championships in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

FSU's swimming underdraist in more than two years, have won their last 15 dual meets.

On color front the Seminole baseball, track, tennis, golf and wrestling squads will be put through routine practice paces. Spring football practice opens February 14.

Tough Schedule Is Slated For Golfers

Florida State's golfers will play a 16-meet schedule this spring, the longest and toughest links card ever attempted by an FSU team.

The schedule, announced by Coach Don Veller, lists 13 dual tests including four Southeastern Conference encounters—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Kentucky—plus strong Independent Miami.

In addition, the Seminoles will compete in the annual George Washington Birthday event here Feb. 24 and in the Florida and Southern Intercollegiate championships later the season. The GW meet is the season opener.

Veller, starting his third term as FSU's golf coach, has four of his top six players back from last year's squad which won eight of ten matches. They are Bunk Berry, Jack Vaghn, Bob Shumaker and Vernon Edge. Berry only a sophomore, was runner-up in the state intercollegiate meet last spring.

To balance the veterans Veller has his finest freshman crop in history headed by Dick Hauff, Bobby Dean, and Billy Shelton. Hauff, the Tampan was captain and was medalist in the PGA-sponsored National Caddy Tournament last year. Dunn and Shelton won the Georgia and Alabama prep crowns respectively.

Bill Proctor Tabbed By Cleveland

By BOB QUTTING

Although he still has a year of college eligibility remaining, Florida State University's mighty end, Tom Feamster, was still the fourth choice of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League's annual player draft.

Whether or not the 6-7, 250-pound Seminole ends his bet with the professionals is still a matter for speculation. When asked which move he would make, Feamster said in all seriousness: "I don't know."

Coach Tom Nugent said, however, that Feamster had him earlier that he would complete his college education before joining the pros.

Feamster has a bright professional career ahead of him." Coach Nugent said. "He also may have hopes this year he will become FSU's first All-American.

He isn't the first time Feamster has been involved in a professional player draft. The Chicago Bears put the finger on Feamster last year, but the Bears' more vitalized standard draft procedure. He was not eligible for the draw.

Although the rules prevent the professional clubs from signing a collegian until his original class is graduated, Feamster falls into an eligible category, since he did not play during the 1953 collegiate season.

Feamster practically rewrote FSU's football record book last fall. In 11 regular season games he played, his appearance in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, he caught 32 passes for 420 yards and 4 touchdowns. During one stretch he caught 20 straight.

Big, fast, and possessor of a sure pair of hands, Feamster was instrumental in earning the Fall ill honor of having the nation's most productive passing attack during 1954. He is also a defensive standout.

Big pros also drafted another Seminole. The Clegg and Browns chose tackle Bill Proctor, who hasn't played a minute in a Seminole game. A transfer from Stetson, Proctor sat out last season, waiting for his chance in 1955. It is believed that Proctor, as well as Feamster, will remain at FSU.

Tallahassegans Receive Senior Night Classes In Business Law Courses

A beginning course in Business Law, designed primarily for nonprofessional, will be offered here from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. on Monday, according to Dr. Wesley C. Maxey, head of the department of business law and insurance.

Casualty Claims and Property Loss Adjusting, a new course, will be offered 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday with Dr. George M. Weichelt as professor.

Other night classes include Real Estate Management, and Property Insurance by Dr. Herbert J. Vogt as teacher.

Karl Zerbe Sole Judge In Sarasota Association Of Art Annual Exhibit

Karl Zerbe, artist in residence at Florida State University, recently accepted an invitation from the Sarasota Art Association to act as sole juror for its January exhibition, "Explora-tions in Art."

Long active as the head of the painting department in the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Zerbe is currently on leave of absence from the Boston institution.

Zerbe, who has had extensive experience as an art juror in many parts of the country, made his selections on January 28.

New Hurricane Bureau Head To Explain Plan For Forecasting Storms

Hurricane forecasting will be the topic of an address by Gordon E. Dunn, acting assistant chief of the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C. tonight at 8 in the Geology Building auditorium.

The History and Development of Hurricane Forecasting" is Dunn's subject. Sigma Xi, under the presidency of Dr. Sam Meyer, director of the Oceanographic Institute and head of the botany department at FSU, sponsors the speaker.

Dunn takes the place of the late Grady Norton as Chief Forecaster for the Weather Bureau at the Hurricane Hunting Station in Miami.

Dames Fashion Show To Be Held Tomorrow

The third annual Fashion Show sponsored by the Florida State University chapter of University Dames will be held tomorrow starting at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sponsors and that clothes will be modeled by members of the club in cooperation with the French Shop and Starkette Shop. Hair styles will be by Mrs. Louis Gibbs of the French Shop.

President Campbell Puts Off Comment On Football Issue

President Doak S. Campbell has postponed comment on the current football controversy between the University of Florida and Florida State University until a decision is reached.

When questioned yesterday as to the outcome of a recent meeting between the presidents of the two universities, President Campbell explained that the meeting was a monthly one, held with the Executive Secretary of the Board of Control, but unfortunately the postpone comment until the matter is finally settled was the question, as was rumored; said the President, although the matter is under discussion at the present time.

The President said that he will postpone comments until the matter is decided and reports made to the Board of Control.

Veterans Interested In Commissions Must Take AROTC

All veterans of any branch of the service who are interested in a commission in the United States Air Force Reserve must enroll in the Air Force ROTC the same semester they enter Florida State University, according to Lt. Colonel Paul W. Campbell, professor of air science.

The professor of air science can waive as much of basic course as he considers equivalent to the active service period, providing he does not have any portion of such a cadet can complete prior to entrance into the advanced course, Colonel Campbell stated.

He also stressed the fact that veterans who begin university courses as a full time student, but who are unsure for ROTC training during a semester,

Veterans who desire information on their own particular case may visit the Air Force ROTC office, Room 212, ROTC Building.

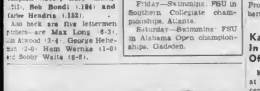
Seminole Flying Club Seeking New Members

Several openings for new members are currently available in the Seminole Flyers, the university flying club.

The limited-member organization is for the benefit of FSU students or faculty who are interested in minimum-cost flying The club owns it's own planes.

The first meeting of the year will be held in the Trophy Room tomorrow at 8:30. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Previous flying experience is not required for membership and members can learn to fly.



THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps down the arrests.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancress.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Velvet Bridle, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was so beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and ravishlenz.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancress," cried Ed Pancress, "and I love you more than Miguel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a sun-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will sit steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered and adjoining sapens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and—most scential of all—plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

For who lives on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—how much more welcome their vintage tobacco, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dare, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest —Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a droid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never fell so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and join her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This he could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took to metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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France Exhibit Features Work Of FSU Artist

A poster bearing a reproduction of a painting by Miss Flora Kava, art instructor here, is currently on exhibit in the art department.

The poster was received from France, said department spokesmen.

Miss Kava's painting is part of an exhibition, "Contemporary Water Colors of the United States," which is now in Toulouse, France, and will be touring some of the larger cities of that country during the coming year.

Miss Kava is represented by two paintings, "Florida Landscape" and "Sunset in the South," which was reproduced on the poster.

The French exhibition includes examples by such American artists as William Baxnore, Arthur Carver, University of Florida; Lamar Dodd, University of Georgia, and Robert Motherwell.

Both the poster, which was sent to Miss Kava directly, and the catalog of the exhibition illustrate the keen interest which the French Government takes in the promotion of cultural relations between nations said Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head, FSU art department.

He added that European countries are active in promoting their own artists and also bring the best examples of foreign art to their people, yet the United States has done little of this in the opinion of most artists and critics

Waitress looking at a nickel tip left by guest:

"What are you trying to do, big hey, seduce me?"

Peacetime Veterans Ineligible For Korean GI Bill Benefits

Persons entering the armed forces for the first time on and after Feoruary 1 will be peacetime veterans when they leave service and, as such, will be entitled only to peacetime benefits, announced the Veterans Administration.

Peacetime veterans, under present laws, will not be eligible for any of the benefits provided by the Korean GI Bill nor for any wartime service benefits payable to veterans of the Korean conflict period.

Peacetime veterans may be entitled, under certain conditions, to medical and domiciliary compensation, aid for the blinded, "wheel chair" homes, servicemen's indemnity, guaranty of certain life insurance premiums burial expenses, burial flag, guardianship service and appeals. Their dependents may be entitled to death compensation in the event the veteran die of service-connected causes.

The benefits and conditions are.

Medical and Dental Care: A peacetime veteran may be entitled to hospitalization, outpatient medical and dental treatment and prosthetic service, provided he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty or is receiving compensation for a service-connected disability

Domiciliary Care—A peacetime veteran may be entitled to domiciliary care if he meets the above eligibility requirements and is incapacitated from earning a living and has no adequate means of support.

Servicemen's Indemnity—Persons entering active service on or after February 1 are automatically covered against death in active service for $10,000—less any other Government life insurance in force at time of death.

For those called in active duty 31 days or more, the five indemnity protection continues for 120 days after separation or release from active service.

After their separation from service, these veterans may obtain two types of post-service government life insurance under certain conditions.

The first type is a 5-year level premium term policy that is renewable every five years at the premium rate for the then-attained age without medical examination. This type of term policy is not convertible to any other form of Government life insurance, nor does it pay dividends.

Veterans who may apply for this insurance are those who were ordered into active duty for 31 days or more and who were entitled to indemnity protection while they were in service. They must have been released from active service.

These veterans may apply to VA for the insurance within exactly 120 days not always four months after their separation or release. While they do not need a physical examination, they must pay the required premiums. They may take out up to $10,000 of this term insurance less any other Government life insurance in force at the time of application.

The second type of insurance is available to eligible disabled veterans. This coverage is a special form of National Service Life Insurance—NSLI—an endowment term or permanent plan policies.

Veterans eligible for this special insurance are those released or separated from active service on or after April 25, 1951, under other than dishonorable conditions and who are found by VA to be suffering from a service-connected disability or disabilities for which VA compensation would be payable if the disability is 10 per cent or more in degree. They must not be suffering from nonservice-connected disabilities that make them uninsurable.

These veterans must apply to VA for the special NSLI within one year from the date that VA finds their disability or disabilities to be service-connected. Each application must be accompanied by the required physical examination and the necessary premium.

Further information may be obtained at the Selective Service office, 307 Wesicott.

News Briefs

TRI DELTS HAVE AWARD

Delta Delta Delta is announcing acceptance of applications for its annual local scholarship award of $100. This award is open to women undergraduate students; the winner will be announced later in the aprins and the award made before the beginning of the fall semester. Applications may be obtained at the Tri Delta House before March 1st.

DELTA ZETA

Martha Bush has been elected president of the Florida State University Chapter of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, succeeding Martha Garrett.

Cubye Kvale was elected vice-president; Betty Ann Pool, second vice-president; Pat Robson, treasurer; Jean Cooper, recording secretary, and Carol Ann Nydegger, corresponding secretary.

Shirley Bradberry will be the sorority's Pan-Hellenic representative on campus. Catherine Peak will serve as the sorority editor, and Candra Glenn will be the house manager.

GRANT GIVEN DENYES

Dr. H. Arliss Denyes, Assistant Professor, Physiology Department at this time has been awarded a $500 Grant - in-Aid-of-Research from the National Society of Sigma Xi. The grant is to be used for continued study on the ionic balances in the tissues of acclimatized and hibernating hamsters. The general nature of the problem involves the means of resistance in certain mammals to temperatures a few degrees above freezing

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega accepted into its ranks of service another members on Sunday, January 16, 1955 at 2 p.m in the Alumni Building where the Ritual took place.

The new brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are: James Crews, Daniel Gorham, Joseph H. Caldwell, Charles D. Herman Jr., Frank LaMar, Allan Cardish, and David Kennedy.

The first semester president, Thomas Damper was the ritual presiding officer.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The following men were recently elected as officers in the Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity: President, Gene Crawford; Vice-President, Fred Howard, Secretary, Richard Holahan; Treasurer, Clyde Hare, Publicity Chairman, Wayne Patton, and Rushing Chairman, Bobby Jones.

PI KAPPA PHI

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity for the second semester include: Vic Spoto, Archon; Leo Almerico, Treasurer; Gary Campbell, Secretary; Dick Lukas, Historian; Bill Boatwright, Chaplain, and Jim Ralston, Warden.

The Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball will be held on February 19th. This is the Pi Kappa Phi's annual formal dance.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma has elected new officers for the spring semester. They are: Jim Byrd, President; Paul Gocke, Vice - President; Davies Overcash, Master of Ceremonies, Jim Thomas, Secretary, John Carbarque, Pledge Master, Gus Alford and Russell Johnson, Guards, and Mark Canto, Social Chairman.

These new officers take over immediately and will handle the affairs of the fraternity throughout the remainder of this semester and next semester.

Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

John Toole and Dave Buchanan.

Not all delegates to Wednesday's convention have been elected, chairman Jonnes revealed Friday. While some residence units have long since elected their delegates, the selection of others will have to be left to house councils.

Senator Ken Gatlin will report on whatever progress has been made in relation to the party's platform of last spring. He is the party a unofficial platform chairman, according to Jonnes

Graham Carothers a chairman of arrangements for the convention.

Game

(Continued From Page 2)

Florida and develop our university in as many ways as we can. Our student body will grow. Our influential alumni will become more numerous. Our football team will get stronger and better and more well known.

Sooner or later, the University of Florida will have to play us—from a financial as well as a social standpoint. But let the sempers cool first.

That suggestion still stands.

Ousted Prof

(Continued From Page 2)

real reasons for his being asked to resign.

Why is Leathers fighting the administration? In his own words, "I feel there are three separate parts of a university —the students, faculty and administration. Of these the administration is the least important." And he notes that it is the administration which predominates in deciding policies.

The April Board of Control hearing should decide the matter once and for all. Leathers' case appears on the wane at present. But he does not seem discouraged.

"I've been a soldier long enough to know I do my sniping first," says Leathers, "and then bring out my heavy artillery if it is needed."

LOST AND FOUND

Locked out? All wet? Blind as a bat? It's your own fault if you haven't been by the Information Desk of the Longwire Building to check on lost and found articles. Keys, glasses, raincoats, and other various and sundry objects that have not been claimed for the last two years will go on sale the 15th, 16th, and 17th of this month. Before the sale to be held in the Information Office students are urged to check for articles that belong to them. They are also requested to turn in anything they found. Miss Jane Adams, Director of the Longwire Building, is in charge of the Lost and Found Department and the sale.

"And They Used To Say I Was Stubborn"



HERZ GETS GRANT

Dr. Werner Herz, associate professor of chemistry at Florida State University in Tallahassee, has been awarded a $2,400 research grant from the National Institute of Health for a project on "Analogs of Isoquinolines and B-Carbolines."

Dade County Official Interviews Teachers

Prospective teachers will be interviewed by Miss Alice Kahl of the Dade County School System on February 10 Appointments may be obtained from Mrs. Farmer of Vocational Guidance and Placement, ext. 3261.

(Continued From Page 1)

Understanding

Communist China, while unjust, may not appear more so in Chinese eyes than our refusal to let some Chinese students return home. Some FSU alumni, incidentally, have had trouble getting back.

He observed that one has to look at the whole picture, and ask the question: "What would cause greater damage to the U.S.: to let a student who has studied several years here and who enjoyed his stay and likes America to go back and take the chance that he might share some of his knowledge with the Communists, or to detain him here against his will arousing not only his enmity but the indignation of his countrymen and many people throughout the world who consider it a basic human right to be able to live with one's own family?".

Dr. Lezsco was on a Fulbright research grant in Japan in 1953-54, from which came his first book, "Report from Hokkaido."

Of his stay he said that, "there is at present relatively little pro-Communist sentiment in Japan." And that there "appears to be a considerable reservoir of friendship toward the American people in general."

A philosopher is a man who can look into an empty glass and smile

Meetings Scheduled

ENGLISH CLINIC

The English For Foreign Student Clinic meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 219 of the Music Building. Final arrangements for the hours will be made at that time announced Mrs. Sandra Sellers spokesman.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, Business Fraternity, will hold its first professional Meeting of the second semester on Wednesday night February 9th at eight o'clock in the Trophy Room of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Noah Calder, Representative of the M. Kidder Company in Tallahassee. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

MEN'S "F" CLUB

The first meeting of the spring semester for the Men's "F" Club will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Women's Gym. All members are urged to be present. There will be a meeting of the initiation committee at 7 PM before the meeting.

"Gee, pardon me for slapping your face, I thought you were trying to steal my sorority pin."

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1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize $500, 2d, $200, 3d, $100, plus four $50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) RING (DIAMOND CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of...

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WED. THEU SAT
"Sign of the Pagan" with Jeff Chandler

STATE
TODAY
"Four Guns to the Border"
Rory Calhoun
WED. THRU SAT.
"Susan Slept Here" with Debbie Reynolds

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Tarzan and the Ape Man"
Johnny Weismuller plus
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
Spencer Tracy
THUESDAY
"Lone Gun"
Geo. Montgomery
"Dangerous Crossing"
Jeanne Crain

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW
"His Majesty O'Keefe"
Burt Lancaster
THURSDAY
"Wagon Trains West" with Wild Bill Elliot also
"Battle Circus"
Humphrey Bogart

here's how to win at the game of hearts on Valentines Day

It's so easy to be king of hearts! Even easier than it was to carve your initials and hers on a fence or tree! Just look at this page. Any of these gifts and hundreds of others that we can show you are just what she will sigh over. Take the time out to be romantic . . . we'll help you make it a quick and a happy choice.



The Vogue



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The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

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Carothers Named To Student Party Chairman's Post

Tews Concedes Election After One Balloting

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Truman Carothers was acclaimed Chairman of the Student Party Wednesday night in the first mid-year party convention.

In spite of the convention being in attempt by the West Hall bloc to gain majority in block passage of a constitutional amendment to allow the chairman to call for secret ballot in case of deadlock, the unexpected appearance of Jackie Miner, defeated for the vice chairmanship last year, who polled the number of day students.

Members was conceded the post party chairman by runner-up Tews after a vote giving voters slightly less than the required two-thirds majority. Tews used the convention to acclaim Carothers chairman in the interest party unity.

In all only one of a series of passed constitutional changes to previously questioned. was ignring the party chairman the to call for a secret ballot in case of deadlock, if approved by a majority of the convention.

Were To Reconsider

After passage of the amendment, Jim Hall delegate Vern Williams stated that the move be reconsidered because it had not been passed before the constitutional Student Party has been open to above board in all its dealings in the past," said Williams. "If no one has seen fit to oppose the voting before it." An amendment to have all who seek party nomination pay a fee as well as those who present nomination was also questioned, but such changes were finally made.

Tony's attack on day student representation came after former Truman Jimmy Joanos had made his power to Carothers. He proposed that the Student Party "live up to its first order business as the next convention, the limitation of the number of day student delegates.

Asside Attacked

A lack of interest among day students on voting day was used before as the basis of his claim that they were over-represented. He stated in the "alliance" formed by the framers of the Student Party Constitution to allow a day representative for every hundred day students.

Ken Sanders' proposal, party member Ken Gatlin said that he could "remain the party" if the number of day student delegates was cut down. He declared that with already receive less representation than other student groups.

Constitutional committee chairman Hans Tews said in answer to Gatlin that the problem will be worked on, and assured the members that there would be a new hearing. Gatlin was appeased.

Supporting the Student Party's Negro last year, Ken Kaslin was the first speaker at the convention and outlined the progress made by the Student Party in 1954. He pointed out the interest in students on faculty committees of the party planks, and declared the Student Party was responsible for the system of voluntary health insurance for students. Gatlin said that another plank is to have an auto salvage yard Activity money. He said that about five weeks ago he informed a bill in Student Senate to provide for this plank.

Thought Favorable

It was my opinion that all of the Senate would be in favor of a out-of-the-semester solid. The opposition was the Men's Vice-President, who sought to stall the bill. The means he used were to fight the bill on its merits, not to be attacked my method of processing it.

I feel it is my duty to report to this convention that this is typical of the opposition that we receive from the Men's Vice President. He said the bill later passed despite the opposition.

Continuing on his progress report Gatlin said the Student Party has not become a political appendage for the fulfillment of the wishes of any one person.

It is our duty to work for the best interests of the students at Florida State University."

At this point Carmine Ranieri was chosen party secretary, after much constitutional amendments were considered.

One change made it the duty of the executive committee to call a party convention in February. The position of treasurer of the Student Party was created. Other changes were on the nominatory Sub and secret ballot. Charlie Chester was chosen to fill the newly-formed office of treasurer.

Jensen Makes Speech

Jensen made a short speech before relinquishing his power to brothers. "Last Spring," he said, "there were serious doubts

(Continued on Page 3)

Degree Applications Must Be Turned In Before February 16

Wednesday February 16 is the last day applications may be filed for degrees in June.

Seniors who expect to graduate then must apply at the registrar's office before that date.

A senior class meeting has been set for March 2 to discuss class gifts and the university gift. Bob Canada heads the committee to discuss these matters.

NSA Speaker To Visit Here This Weekend

Harry H. Lunn, Jr., president of the U. S. National Students Association, will visit Florida State University for three days beginning tomorrow.

Lunn, last year's editor of **The Nation** has been adapted to arrive here late tomorrow afternoon.

Because of the weekend schedule he will be unable to address a campus assembly during his visit, but he will speak to a special session of the Student Senate on Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Lunn is presently on a tour of Southern universities. He will come to Tallahassee from the University of Florida, where he is visiting on a three-day meet. On Sunday, he will visit Florida A&M campus, and attend various assemblies on this campus Tuesday morning he will leave for Atlanta.

Invited By Editor

Lunn was invited here by Bob Hixon, editor of **The Florida Flambeau**, when the latter was in Washington last October at the annual Associated Collegiate Press meet.

Concerning on his visit, Folsom said: "Lunn is a dynamic speaker, and clearly a fine representative of USNSA's ideals and objectives." The **Flambeau** editor said he believed many students would be interested in hearing Lunn while he was at FSU.

FSU is not a member school of USNSA. Last September the Student Senate voted to accept a report by Senator Jim Boles opposing FSU affiliation with USNSA.

JUNIOR MUSICAL RECITAL SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Martha Slayden and Wendell Barnhill, students of the FSU School of Music, will appear in a Junior Recital to be held Monday evening, February 14

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the studio of Betty Jane Grimm, Opperman Music Hall. Martha Slayden, soprano, will be accompanied by James Hussong and James Walls will accompany Wendell Barnhill, violist. Both solos and duets will be featured on the program.

Local Action Preferred

Florida Leaders Express Desegregation Views

By OSCAR JOHNSON

De-segregation in schools should be worked out by local federal courts aided by commission of law.

Two speakers made this point during a panel discussion at Florida State University Monday night.

Members of the panel, organized by the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, were Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology and Assistant Atty. Gen. Ralph Odum. and Dr. Gilbert Porter, executive secretary of the Florida State Teachers Association

Killian is Moderator

Dr. Killian, acting as moderator of the panel, pointed out that the United States Supreme Court's decision in May, 1954, "apparently applied to elementary and public high schools."

But it is possible that this ruling may be extended to cover universities and, sometime, the faculty at FSU would be directly concerned with the general problem.

He said the court mentioned how complex the problem was, and asked for briefs from various states and interested parties before putting the decision into effect.

Speaking next, Assistant Attorney General Odum said "It may be that as a result of this decision, the whole social system in Florida is at stake.

Moral and Ethical Aspects

"There are many moral and ethical aspects to the decision," he declared. "It was not a new problem, but the crystallization of an old."

Odum reviewed the present legal system regarding segregation in the south. The new Supreme Court ruling has reversed the old ruling that "separate but equal" state but equal facilities.

Odum has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he conferred with Attorney General Richard Ervin and examined briefs prepared by other states on segregation. The essence of their briefs, Odum said, is that they reached an "amazing agreement" on the basic issue. All asked the Supreme Court not to appoint a Master to investigate segregation, and urged instead that the court remand the cases to the local federal courts.

Defends Action as Legal

Calling this method an orderly legal procedure, declared that it is not an attempt to defy the court or circumvent it.

De-segregation will require time and planning, added Odum, since the investigation should be a "great gulf and too little understanding" existing between the two races in Florida.

Dr. Killian, representing the views of the social scientists, pointed out that there are no differences in intelligence between the white and Negro races. "Refinements of intelligence tests show that innate differences cannot be demonstrated."

He said that sociologists have shown the effects of segregation on personality are very unfavorable, adding that this is what the Supreme Court made a part of its decision.

"The accurate have also found, as a result of a great deal of research, that the white race is superior states, that where leadership takes a firm stand, desegregation can be made to work in spite of the initial hostility toward change.

"The question, therefore, is to get the leaders to take a positive stand."

Four Alternatives Cited

In attempting to answer the question, Dr. Killian spoke on some of the legal aspects of the change. He outlined four alternatives the Supreme Court could chose in enforcing its ruling:

1) A decree that would end segregation immediately. Of this course, he recalled that the first appellant argued against postponement. But, he said, the arguments against it are that a sudden change would produce disorganization among the whites for not allowing them reasonable time to adjust, and that there would be harmful effects upon Negro children who "would suddenly be placed in a hostile atmosphere." He said the court would probably not take this step.

2) A gradual change from segregation to integration with no time limits detailed decrees. He said

(Continued on Page 3)



Nav Student Party Chairman Takae Ovar

Former Chairman hands gavel to Graham Carothers, as West Hall delegata Hans Tews looks on.

Collins, Johns, Given Honorary Membership In Politics Club

Governor LeRoy Collins and former Governor Charley E. Johns recently accepted memberships in the Florida State University Politics Club.

Frosh Carnival Floor Show Has Parisian Theme

The annual Freshman Class Carnival will feature a Parisian theme this year.

The hazgrat project of the class, this year's Carnival will be held on Saturday, March 12, in the Women's Gym. All freshmen are invited and urged to participate in the planning and presentation of the project.

Bob Donahow will follow the Parisian theme and entertainment of all the events. Can-Can dancers, singers, pantomimists, Masters of ceremonies and contests are all necessary. Anyone wanting to help with the floor show is asked to contact Bill Sweet, Box 241, and the Freshman class officers.

Students are also needed to help on the various committees. These are Angelo Stanley, chairman, Box 306 Decorations; Joyce McRae, 338, Booths; Patsy Stewart, 17, Publicity; Mary Ann Snead, 3017; King and Queen, Sylvia Wills, 259; Food, Barbara Chambers, 589.

Invitations, Wilma Pagen, 989; Stage Fisher, 1068, Tickets; Jackie Altman, 1227 and Prizes, Karl Edwards, 839 Forest Theatre, Tallahassee.

Former FSU Student Joins Smathers Staff

Leonard Meeker, '50, has joined the staff of Senator George Smathers as public relations and research aide.

At FSU, Meeker was a part-time assistant to the public relations director and a member of the Key campus honorary leadership fraternity. His major was political science.

FSU Senate Reviews Bills On Printing Service, Traffic, Finance, Election Change

Solons Discuss Possibilities Of Multigraph Buy

Press Would Provide Jobs For Students

Student Senate appears to be going into the printing business as a result of Wednesday's meeting.

The legislators voted to make duplicating and public address equipment available to the student "at a nominal fee" and a student hired to maintain the equipment.

A bill was also introduced which, if passed, will authorize the purchase of a multigraph machine with unused funds from the student travel basket.

The machine which does lithographing, would be used as a professional concern, with students hired to run it, the bill explained. It would be available for job orders from student organizations and individuals.

Halford Sponsors Bills

Both measures were sponsored by Sen. Joan Halford's Labor, Student Service and Education committee. Co-sponsors are Senators Bill Wasoner, Carolyn Cook, Hank McCann and Bonnie Blue.

The multigraph machine bill will come up at next week's meeting.

The legislators dispensed with a second reading, however, on the measure providing that the duplicating, public address machine and the public address equipment now owned by the Student Government shall be available to the students.

The equipment will be kept in the office of the Counselor of Organizations. It is stated that a student will be hired to operate the equipment, deriving his salary from the rentals. He will be one dollar an hour for private jobs and student, Government jobs.

Senator Halford said that the student hired to run the machine will have a steady income and that the job would help the condition of business for his salary.

Senator Bill Stancik questioned the bill, stating that it was unwise to enter into competition with the supervision of the executive He was informed by Halford that the bill should be under the supervision of the executive Organizations.

In addition to debating the bill on changing the system of representation, referred to elsewhere in this issue, the Senate

DEBATED at length, but finally tabled the bill to allow a resolution to make Jacksonville Beach, Florida, the site of the library past Lonstmre Building to West Call Street; a one-way thoroughfare in the old South. Opposition centered on the problem of traffic and the increased traffic, relieved of the present congested conditions. would travel at dangerous speeds. It was also held that the end effect would be creating one of the lanes, resulting in the same congestion all headed in the same direction. The bill mentioned whether the street may be changed in the near future.

CONSIDERED a resolution, later tabled, to require that copies of all subsequent resolutions, as well as bills, be submitted to each Senator before adoption.

Bat Court Recognized

Senator Bill Stancik, president of local, reconsolation to the Freshman and Pre-Med and Pat Court, citing it as a "valuable and worthwhile function of the freshman and Pre-Med organizations, and urging "all members of these groups to participate wholeheartedly."

PASSED a bill providing for the construction of two student suggestion boxes on campus.

FIRST READING of a bill making technical corrections in an assiler measure concerning traffic court, setting $5 and $10 as the respective maximum fines for not paying automatic parking fines within 48 hours and for offenses such as reckless driving, speeding, running stop signs and failure to obey officers' orders. The earlier act set the minimum but failed to set the maximum fines.

When it was noted that there are more than 4,000 students on campus who have paid the activity fee, Williams said the extra money will be budgeted to the student organizations.

Senator Ken Gatlin later introduced a bill aimed at clearing up the questions of how much money should be credited to the student activity fee each semester. After Williams reported that this year's budget was drawn on the basis of 4,000 regular students, a smaller number than the actual figure.

$5,000 More Needed

He said that approximately $5,000 extra should be divided among the **Tally-Ho**, **Smoke Signals** and **The Florida Flambeau**.

Raised printing costs, he said, have made a boost necessary.

Be presented to the Senate an audit showing how much each organization deriving money from the student activity fee was allotted, how much it has spent through March 31, and how much remains to it.

Williams suggested that part of the incomes of the business managers of the various publications of the organizations differs from the amount originally anticipated and budeted, the finance committee could then budget the money from the student activity fees as approved by the Senate."

Student Finance Subsecretary Reports On Budget Inadequacy

Appropriations for the three student publications should be increased, Under-Secretary of Finance for Audit J. T. Williams Jr. told the Student Senate Wednesday.

A bill was later introduced to settle the problem of how much money should be credited to the student activity fee each semester, after Williams reported that this year's budget was drawn on the basis of 4,000 regular students, a smaller number than the actual

Williams reported that the present student activity fee was allotted how much it has spent through March 31, and how much remains to it.

Williams suggested that part of the incomes of the business managers of the various publications of the organizations differs from the amount originally anticipated and budeted, the finance committee could then budget the money from the student activity fees as approved by the Senate."

"In the event that the amount of money made available for a given purpose differs from the amount originally anticipated and budeted, the finance committee could then budget the money from the student activity fees as approved by the Senate."

"The total amount of money collected from student activity fees, regardless of the number of students requesting at the university and pay the student activities fees shall be budgeted for use by student organizations and activities in accordance with the constitution.

"In the event that the amount of money made available for a given purpose differs from the amount originally anticipated and budeted, the finance committee could then budget the money from the student activity fees as approved by the Senate."

Amendment For Representation Hotly Protested

Called 'Unjust,' 'Discriminatory' To Non-Dorms

By MARTIN DURKMAN

A constitutional amendment to provide for combined dormitory-class representation in Student Senate came before that body Wednesday.

It was promptly attacked.

Vice-President Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn introduced the amendment which empbodies many of the recommendations they made in their theses, typewritten, report on open hearings held by their sub-committee studying the representation problem.

The basic features are Representation of each dormitory and of each class Freshmtins, sophomres and day students are not included, although it is the apparent intention that they should will be equitably represented by the class senators.

Two Men Elected Immediately

Men's Vice-President Gordon Gaarer immediately attacked the amendment as "unjust and discriminatory. He protested that it would allow a dormitory resident to vote for both dormitory and class senators, while a non-dormitory voter could participate only in the class elections.

Moore replied that adding representatives from the Greek letter organizations and the day students would not improve representation

Senators Ken Gatlin and Jona Hallord have announced that they will offer two amendments to the proposal at last week's meeting, and let the Senators take their pick. Their alternatives have been placed on file.

Moore's plan provides for:

Two men and a woman from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, to be elected in the spring.

Three men from the freshman class to be elected during freshman elections.

One senator each from Gilchrist, Lasdie, Florida and Cawthon to be elected in the spring by those having reserved rooms in the respective dormitories for the coming year.

One Senator each from Magnolia and Reid Halls, and two senators from West Hall, to be elected in the spring by the women residents.

One senator each from Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Bryan-Broward combined, to be elected during freshman elections. (Gilchrist freshmen, if any, void vote and run for office in the Bryan-Broward group.)

Senators would be required to live in the dormitories which elected them.

By this plan the freshmen would be assured of six senators. The non-freshmen women's dormitories would be assured four, and the men's dormitories also of four. Class representation, while unusually, but not always, fraternity or sorority members, would be the result if dormitory residents also

Vice-President Gaarer attacked the plan on the grounds that it would not give adequate representation to non-sorority sororities and the day students

Moore's committee had turned down a plan to divide the campus into precincts with approximately the same number of dorms fraternities in each precinct, and the dormitories likewise divided into precincts, with a few dorms in each

Eastern Gatlin and Halford, however, have said that their alternate proposals to be introduced next week would provide for precinct representation in a manner similar to that described above.

Moore told the Senate, Wednesday, that the Greek fraternities and sororities area representation wouldn't work unless each chapter could have a senator He claimed that this would result in an impractically large senate

"The problems before the Senate are problems concerning the entire student body anyway," he noted

A controversy developed over the question of sending the amendment to committee for

(Continued on Page 4)

UF Guggenheim Award Winner Is Coffee Hour Lecturer Today

Andrew Lytle, author of **At the Moon's Inn Bedford Forest**, and His Critter Company, will be the guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour today.

He will speak at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

The author of many works of fiction and biography, Lytle has been associated with Vanderbilt, Sewanee and is a nationally-distinguished member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Now Florida State University chapter of KA will form a guard of honor with flea cremonies to welcome the author at the event, spokesmen said.

Guggenheim Winner

Lytle is a two-time winner of the Guggenheim Award. He graduated from Vanderbilt University and was a member of Baker's 47 Workshop, School of Drama, Yale. He has been managing editor of the now defunct **Review** and head of an annual conference for writers in Utah.

Some 1948 he has been secretary **Author Series**" said that the English department is off to a good start this semester. "Dr. Bernard Sweet, well known southern historian, talked with us on the problem of research and a full house last Friday."

Writers scheduled so appear m February are John MacDonald, Leon Griffith, Mary Slaughter and Phillip Wylie. These coffee hour sessions are informal" and said spokesmen. "The talk is always good and the coffee hot."



Diggers At Work — Charles Fairbanks, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology and Carol Irwin and Bruce Linabaugh, two of his students, dig for Spanish and Indian articles at a Pine Tufts mission-village site outside of Tallahassee Fairbanks appears on FSU's weekly TV program tomorrow over WMBR-TV, Jacksonville.

Soph, Senior Breakfast Is February 20

The Sophomore-Senior breakfast has been scheduled for February 20, it was announced when plans to intern this semester to attend the event.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Suwanee Room, the breakfast will be over at 10:30 to allow time to go to church. Sunday was chosen to enable the maximum number of people to attend, said Sophomore Vice President Ray Lasdie, chairman of the affair. Since this is the first day of Intersession Faith Week, the theme will be added. Tickets will be added.

Students may come unaccompanied but it was suggested that sophomores having seniors "invite" an underclassmen to be their guests. Other guests will include members of the faculty, University administration, and senior counselors.

Ticket selling 30 days prior to sold before hand by members of the Women's Sophomore Council and Senior Class representatives.

No tickets will be sold at the door, and ticket sales will end February 19.

Paul Ort, reporting on the last meeting of the Sophomore class officers, announced that many activities would be held during the semester. A meeting of the whole class will be held soon to coordinate the activities and get ideas from the class members, he added.

Almost Another Grand Canyon

We would like to praise those individuals who finally filled that hole in Opperman parking lot. For a while we thought it was going to engulf us all.

Some Stimulating Seminars But . . .

The appearance of two seminars this semester may now offset the fact that there are few stimulating programs on contemporary thought at Florida State University—a problem we have recently been lamenting.

The American Studies Seminar consists of fifteen lectures to acquaint students with the ideas that relate to American life. The Social Studies Seminar, or Basic Problems of 20th Century, is in the form of a great issues approach to the American and world scene.

To the statement made by Dr. Randel, supervisor of the American Studies program, that the student "should learn more than he knows about America's place in the world today"—we might add that students should come out of these seminars knowing much more about the society around him.

The seminars embrace society from the three basic points: political, economic and social and should be extremely stimulating and beneficial to all students. They promote an interchange of ideas, and they create thought, still the main purposes, we think, of a university. Also it is very heartening to know that the Liberal Arts seems blossoming locally.

At the first session students came out praising these seminars—which is sufficient proof to us of pending success. Students around here are often pretty stingy with their praise of academic features so we hope the seminars will continue to be growing concerns. We are, however, still lamenting the fact that only these two seminars scheduled on the same night, but at exactly the same hour.

No More Walls, Please

Elsewhere on this page we are reprinting a story about a proposed visit by Russian students and student editors to the United States. This plan is similar to the tour undertaken by a number of American college editors in the Soviet Union last year.

The State Department denied visas to these students when they applied last summer saying that they should reapply when more colleges are in session. Since then various fears have been generated about this proposed visit.

The authenticity of these Russians as "students" has been questioned. Others say that this is merely a propaganda move, and fear that these students may spread communism while in the country.

There may be some question as to their "student" standing but these Russians are being sent here as student leaders, and as such, their opinions certainly will be student life in the Soviet Union. If their opinions are highly regarded, as we are told they are, what they see here should have that much more effect on students back in their country. And only those people who think they will spread communism here will quell their ridiculous fears. Our ideas and way of life should easily combat any views they may offer us.

Up to now they have been fed an intense, one-sided view of America. It's time we show them, as the University of Denver said, of the existence of George Orwell's "1984" since it seems they only know of Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." It is doubtful, also, that a better way can be found to propagate our own views and structure of society to these people than by letting them see with their own eyes what America is really like.

If the State Department continues in their refusal to grant a visa it will do much more harm than good, especially since they are only returning our visit. We do not want to throw a wall up around this country even if certain politicians and groups persist in their anti-Communist crusades.

Footnote To An Obit

Ira Hayes is dead, and most of the obituaries will say almost everything except the thing that matters.

Yes, he was a hero. He was one of the six Marines who raised the U.S. flag on Mt. Suribachi, and the photographic record of that dramatic episode will adorn all our history books for a long time to come.

But Ira Hayes was also an Indian. We gave him all the frenzied adulation of the ticker-tape parades. Then, after the war, when all the parades were over, he observed sadly that "in Arizona the white race still looks down on the Indian."

Now he is dead, and the press notices are again terrific. The hero will be honored, and the Indian will be buried; it is more comfortable for many folks this way. The cynicism and anxiety with which white men offer the Indian 100 proof whisky and 20 proof citizenship will be barely mentioned. They will go all-out for Ira Hayes again, as they did during the parades and the bond rallies. He will be given a gaudy place in our textbooks, and thus a lot of Americans will try to forget how we have denied him and his brothers the thing that might have counted most: equality.

—The New York Post

More Equal Representation

The question of Student Government representation promises to be one of the most difficult ever to confront the Senate.

There is concerted opposition to the combination system advocated by Vice-president Coyle Moore and Sen. Nancy Vaughn. Their system is, at present, the one before Senate.

It gives representation to the dormitories, but not to the fraternities or sororities or the day students. It is held that preserving part of the class system of representation will protect the interests of these groups.

One speaker in Senate Wednesday came right to the point, however, when he noted that a dormitory resident could vote for both his dormitory senators and his class representatives. A fraternity man could vote for his class representatives only.

It is argued that he would be fairly represented that way. After all, most senators now are fraternity or sorority members. And besides, we don't want a Greek-Independent war on campus.

Yet somehow we can't help feeling that if people living in dormitories are represented on that basis, people living elsewhere ought to have an equal voice. It's the principle that matters.

There are objections, however, to dividing up the non-dormitory areas. Some say that certain Greek organizations couldn't get along within individual precincts. The largest group would elect the senator, they say. Or they might rotate the office from house to house over the years.

Even that would be better than the present, ineffective system of so-called class representation.

There need not be this friction within the precincts if they were established that way, however. Only the warring factions themselves would suffer by not sending their own qualified people to Senate. For their own sake, they'd soon snap out of their childishness.

The day students, it is true, present a problem. Of course we can't put a senator in every Tallahassee rooming house. The fairest solution would be to set up the day student lounges in Longmire as precincts, and let the students vote there. There wouldn't be geographical representation, but they would certainly have more control over their representatives than they do now.

It is not necessary to hold elections for Senate in the Spring. Under the precinct system each group could elect its senators soon after the first semester begins. Campaigns would be short and inexpensive, for they would be on a personal basis and conducted in a relatively small area.

The assumption that the men's dormitories can choose senators in the Spring is also misleading. We'd estimate that the turnover in residents from one year to the next, or of a place like West Hall is possibly as much as 50%. Half of the Senator's constituents would be people who weren't around to vote for or against him the year before.

The constitutional amendment itself will be subject to some amendments from the floor of Senate next week. They're already on the agenda. They will provide for more equitable representation of all students.

Student Government is in an unusual predicament. Either they change the system completely to out-and-out precinct representation, which for convenience's sake would require doing away completely with the outdated class system, or they came up with a compromise which is unfair due to its restricted scope. If the combination system is passed by Senate and accepted by the students, they will have the latter case.

It might be well for the students to attend next week's Senate session en masse, or contact their Senators if attendance is impossible. Their opinions must determine this vital change in student government organization.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Exactly! There's A Plot To Make Us Look Foolish"



From Other Colleges

Russians Plan Visit

In recent months, student leaders at eight colleges and universities have urged Secretary of State John Dulles to grant a group of Russian students and students newspaper editors permission to visit the United States.

This movement is being spearheaded by the American students that have visited the Soviet Union in the past year. Three American college editors visited the U.S.S.R. last September, and seven more made the trip last December and January. They came from Michigan, Colorado, Chicago, Minnesota and Northwestern universities and Oberlin, Reed and Knox colleges.

On their visit they viewed Moscow, Kiev, Tiflis, Baku, Odessa, Leningrad and Kharkov—all the cities covering students, farmers, industrial workers, clerks and bureaucrats.

They said that upon their return they would do everything they could to promote a peaceful exchange of students, and especially their own countries' student newspaper editors.

In a letter dated Dec. 16, the student leaders informed Secretary Dulles that their student councils and editors of those cities had invited Soviet editors to visit their respective campuses and urged him "to grant permission to the group to come to the United States to visit these campuses and any others that might be interested in having them as guests."

As it was, during the past summer the Russians applied for visas, but the State Department suggested that they reapply at a time when more of the colleges would be in session. Later, the editor of the University of Moscow paper Uvarov, stated that his group was planning to reapply for their visas.

The editor-newspaper in the Soviet Union is somewhat different from its American counterpart. Almost all of each daily usually run into the thousands.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters To The Flambeau

On Lecturers

To The Editor:

I believe all of us in the History Department would agree with your sentiments in your editorial of Tuesday. It is quite true that FSU students should attend the various public lectures offered on the campus at far greater numbers than they now do. At the same time I believe most of us on the faculty realize the very large numbers of conflicting attractions which exist. Those of us in history and those associated with the history department have proceeded upon the assumption that an hour's lecture delivered by an expert on his subject might well be worth the expenditure of an hour's time in the library preparing a collateral reading assignment. This is the standard we adopted for the lectures concerned with all of us during the past semester and assignment so that the attendance at the lecture is in no sense obligatory. We do have the hope that our students will discover that these engagements are really interesting and worthwhile and that the trend toward a thirst for knowledge will, so to speak, might evolve from this. Such trends, of course, can not spring suddenly out of nowhere. We also had something of a hope that students here might begin to realize that their own faculty is a first rate university are themselves "outstanding a of knowledgeable figures," although there are, naturally, persons of still greater reputation who might be included in an Artists' Series!

Sincerely,
Earl R. Beck

On Gentlemanship

To the Editor:

This lack of Gentlemanship as I see it, is displayed on the bus service between Westcott and the Student Services Center. They seem to be a rather large group of students, both male and female, who use this service between the class areas at noon, as I am sure it is used regularly at other times. In the large number of men, and I use the term loosely, who use this service seem to grab a seat and slide themselves to it, not noticing the large number of people standing in the aisle. The biggest thing for them to do, of course would have been to rise and give their seat to a coed. It is hard enough for a male student to hold on with one hand while the other hand is loaded with books, but to see a coed standing there just able to reach the bar to hold on and her other hand full of books is just a little too much.

This may be a small matter but if corrected individually it takes life a little more pleasant not only for the coeds but added life for male students as well—who would feel a sense of being true Gentlemen. I would like to see this matter brought to be the friendly school it is but a courtesy now and then.

I hope this matter can be taken care of in the very near future so we can be proud to say of Courteous School real soon thank you in advance for your trouble. I am.

Yours very truly,
Robert W. Pope



The Dissenter

Direct Criticisms Never Made

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

This paper is criticized for many things. It is the object of abuse from people who feel like its editorial policy. It is derided by people who don't think it should have any editorial policy at all.

It is scorned by people whose private interests don't get enough news coverage to suit them. It is lauded by those who are taught to dislike it, for reasons very vague and even more petty.

But the latest criticism is the most. It's the criticism that are people on campus who feel the Flambeau concerns itself unfavorably with too many state, national and international issues. Some of them, in fact, are quite unsuly to the Student Body President.

But none of them have marched into Den 213, Longmire, to tell the editor where he errs. For this matter, few career critiotes the Flambeau directly.

It's their paper—they pay for it. Why then, can't they walk into the office and suggest to the editor that things might be run differently? Why do their opinions have to be blasted out with dynamite when a staff member's around and why are they so free with criticism when no one's around who could take their suggestions to heart?

But this latest — ouch! We grant too many editorials on domestic and international issues. We should concern ourselves more with on-campus issues. Students who are interested in political affairs will tend of them in professional newspapers anyhow. Those who don't care don't want to pay money to read their student newspaper can vainly try to make intelligentsia of them.

This brings us to the purpose of a university, which many "fuzzy-minded" liberals regard as teaching students to think and prepare them to become good citizenship. "The ability to make one's own political judgments and the willingness to make them and carry them out."

Printing opinion (much of it varying, some professional, the best out every) is the means most compatible with the purposes of the university.

"Those people who think a newspaper ought to print only jokes and cartoons—and there are a lot of those people—disagree."

Let's look at still another side. Nothing that goes on in the state, capital of in Washington or on the international scene is far removed from the student body.

Some current events in Egypt, Red Bungsan or Malenkov and has replaced by the Soviet War interest, declavia aimed at Formosa, pending a universal military training, reduction in income taxes, super-highways, the state universities of Florida, Federal aid to the schools, segregation, progress in nuclear science—some might term it "the H-bomb"—the national debt—which the young people of America will have to pay during their day of productivity.

Is there anything listed above which does not concern the youth of America—in particular the college youth—in particular the college student?

Editorials on these topics are indeed concern the students.

Amusements

Etcetera Etching

By DAVID DREIS

The speed was dependent an how fast the operator could turn the crank. Thomas Alva Edison took note of this, and thought about a role of film that could be moved by a "generator". Edison developed the film strikth and the technologies, but believe it or not, this great inventor didn't patent it. He didn't believe moving pictures would ever be a screen had any future. "After all, it's not a private in the KINETOSCOPE."

The years passed and the penny arcade was thriving, but when the penny in the slot machines went up to two cents, the flicker lasting 15-seconds, a man to get cynical. Edison popped out with the cost projector in his cities, he probably would flip his condensor "The Kid" was the first major epic on these gadgets and while it contained no more than a few "simple" busses, was a great page in its time. After that fads films were popularized and although they would see a Jean Willard fight months after the event, it still held its appeal.

Finally sound came around and the bit by at movies. We know the rest—the show. In rome cases the film was developed much since then but the appearance of it was not good for its time and each columnist even then they were perverting the "It's wonderful" ing. You can even see evidence of this on the screen. wasn't bad when the newspaper was tied up, but when he started showing on the same show about the train robbers with his head—well the pitcher had to believe. The western was the forerunner of the biggest movie monormaker today. If you didn't know, westerns are the biggest film market.

The film companies were really going strong, but sales

(Continued on page 3)

Foreign Correspondent

'Life In An Isolation Ward'

By MARY ELIZABETH KING
Special UPI Missionary Correspondent

This is a true, true story. The account of a Mrs. Ward. Ward I am the victim of the "mumps" and I am also still contagious children's disease.

The first wrong step on my part was the teaching of scripture to the youngsters at my Sunday. I thought I wouldn't be caught but there was all the evidence I needed for a measle-like blisters from head to toe and—Mumps, I had it.

The first step of detection came purely by a wrong scratch on the abdominal region. Now there was only a small swollen gland on my right side. Any feeling in my mouth, a whisker-like burn on my chin and a little fever. I thought it was flu. At first I thought I had fallen out of the Alpha Xi Delta bed or one of my sisters had given me a revengeful kick during the night, but of course I left a ring in the sewage bath-tub, this is a process of fense and naturalists impossible, but I disregarded the last idea. Now I'm sure it was one of the sisters' boy friends had sneaked through the wood box and mistaken my ankle for the celse tattling keys to the woodpen padlock in a pledge project. Anyway I kept on with my work and managed to come in contact with the whole house possible by saying "Feel my gland." "I'll not take the rap alone."

I traveled to advertising class, and accompanied my ever loyal mate building. Flambeau office. Mr. Vogel's office, Dem School, and Sunday School. I was in the building for my history class, and Student Senate. Wednesday almost forgot, at the women's dormitory caused a stir. The Student Party I saw a representative from every sorority. Of course I was the only girl for company still hasn't paid off. I'm still the only one to have mumps and "All By Myself" in isolation.

I felt a wrong scratch defeated all. Picture me doing my homework after chapter meeting, clothed in not-so-much sweater to scratch. Mr roommates were present but not to worry, in need of sad story. In fact, when I scratched and said "Bet, do I look like a measle, I mean I should take a bath once in a while." "The nerve of her knowing as well. It was the night of the previous Saturday night.

Suddenly the brightest of my memories and "She's a measles." Exit roommates.

I quickly put on my pajamas so do not disturb my nerves. Soon there was a knock at the door and the housemother came in with her wee tiny music matrons—one who helped me and one who helped myself gloated. Probably thought the latter was the helping of measles at meal time.

According to the book, I only had about a spoonful or less ever. Even though I gave the number answers to questions. "Have you had measles?" "Yes" and "have you been drowsy?" "Yes, I'm sleepy." Have you a sore throat?" "Only before toast," they phoned the police.

I was advised to start packing. I Walked Alone down the hall with a bag of clothes, soap, tooth brush and comb. Every one stood in their doorways and waved goodbye.

(Continued on page 3)

A Better Measure

Present Conflict Verges On Chaos

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Once again the world is on the verge of chaos. This time, however, it may not be able to pull itself out of the chasm and at the same time continue the present civilization.

The chaos lies in the Straits of Formosa with the threat that what occurs in that area in the next few days might touch off an atomic war. It is really understood what is happening there if taught to review the events from the 19th century and see how they led up to the present Formosa crisis.

In the decade of 1860-70 Bismarck was preparing the way for the unification of Germany. He felt that the best way to achieve this was to provoke and win a war. This would, he thought, consolidate his nation and forge a political union as nothing else could. In 1871 France was tricked into declaring war on the German states under Bismark. This action led to her defeat and on May 10, 1871, she signed the Treaty of Frankfort.

By this treaty France was not only forced to adopt a new government but had to surrender Alsace and Lorraine to Germany. She was also forced to agree to pay an indemnity of one billion dollars, which the Germans insured by occupying key French territory until the last payment had been made.

The chief result of this Franco-Prussian War was the uniting of Germany into an empire and France into a republic. But another achievement of the war was the ill feeling of the French toward the treaty and toward the Germans themselves. A desire for revenge.

It wasn't until the signing of the Treaty of Versailles at the end of World War One in 1919 that this feeling became apparent. Under this treaty Germany was not only forced to give up land and territory on her eastern border, but was forced to accept all responsibility for the war. She was condemned and forced to pay restitution which was unheard of. The total result being that the Germans felt the treaty unjust and France her real enemy.

In the 1930s, by taking advantage of a world depression and by ignoring the Treaty of Versailles as one of his stepping stones Adolf Hitler rose to power, and in 1939 ignited the fuse for World War Two, which resulted in the Nazi defeat and the unleashing of Communism upon the world.

Now, in this struggle between Soviet Russia, the German dictator forced the western allies to make use of Communism in an effort to best a common enemy. With this accomplished and the desire for peace by the rest of the world, the Communists in 1945 proceeded to conquer Europe from the country of China. The same China which we are facing in the Formosa Straits today.

The nations of the world have had centuries to profit by their mistakes. Each time they have entered into wars they have promised to pave the way for future wars. Now they have come to the end of the line. They are faced with not only another war, but an atomic war, which if started, can wipe out the civilization we now live in.

There is no matter what its grievances are from past hurts, and no matter how justified a government came into power, has the right to push the world into a chaos of hell. Let us hope they know it and profit by the knowledge.

FSU Five Beat Mocs By 84-63

Sparked by the solid floor play of Jim Wernke and the deadly push shots of Jimmy Oler, Florida State University rushed to their 18th basketball victory of the season Monday night, overpowering a slow start to dump Florida Southern, 84-63.

It was the 12th straight home victory for the Tribe and their eighth straight against collegiate competition. It was also the Seminoles' eighth Intercollegiate Conference win against no losses. The Tribe has not lost since regular season classes.

Southern got away to a quick lead at first and stayed close enough the rest of the contest to keep the Tribe persuaded.

The turning point came when Bruce Hunt and overhead hung set up the count at 10-all and a moment later a side-shot by center Rick Benson put FSU out to stay.

Dick Accursy with his accurate one-hand push—was outside and he pinpointed eight field goals and seven of eight free throw tries for a total of 23 points high for the game. Southern's family jewel Jimmy Bishop pushed Oler for scoring honors getting double figures.

Outer Rick Benson and forward Dick Artmeier also contributed heavily to the FSU cause with 18 and 15 points respectively. Both rebounded well with Benson packing off 24 rebounds.

However, the real unsung hero was Wernke, who while bucketless only netted points, bothered the Southern offense throughout the game and set up numerous other field goals with fine passwork. Wernke, a two-time All-State Foundation All-American choice has started 63 games for the Seminoles since arriving on the campus as a freshman.

The Tribe will be idle for the remainder of this week, before they invade Georgia in Athens next Monday. Rollins at Winter Park on Wednesday and Loyola at New Orleans on Saturday.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bishop, f	6	3	3	15
Long, f	2	0	3	4
Hunt, f	2	0	2	4
Hall, c	0	1	1	1
Wilds, f	3	1	1	7
Gibbs, g	2	0	2	4
Hodges, g	0	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	1	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	19	17	63

FSU	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wernke, f	0	1	1	1
Artmeier, f	6	3	2	15
Oler, f	7	2	2	16
Benson, c	6	3	2	15
Accursy, g	8	7	2	23
Hall, g	0	0	0	0
Ross, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	16	12	84

Halftime score: Florida Southern 25 Tribe thirteen missed Florida State—Artmeier, Benson 2, Tsamoutsaris 2, Wilds 2, Oler, Hurst. Florida Southern—Bishop, Hodges, Bell, Wilds 2, Wilkins 2, Tsamoutsaris 2.

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RAFAEL LECUONA

Lecuona Earns Olympic Berth

Bob Cuttina

Cuban gym star Rafael Lecuona, a member of Florida State's Gymkana team, has just returned from Havana, Cuba, where he successfully tried out for the Cuban Pan-American team.

Rafael, competing against 15 of Cuba's finest gymnasts, placed first in the tryouts, assures him of a berth on the coveted Pan-Am team.

If the Cuban government supports the team, they will send six men. However, without government support only one to three men will be financed by the Olympic Committee. Either way, Rafael is a cinch to go.

Working on brand new gymnasium just purchased from Switzerland, Rafael placed first on parallel bars, high bar, and rope climb.

In copping the all-around event, Rafael beat out Cayonne, the present Central American all-around champ and a heavy favorite.

Although short in stature, the agile Rafael is possessor of a keen sense of coordination and body of a Greek Hercules. He undoubtedly admits that the Cuban team will probably give their United States friends "some trouble."

In addition to the new honor, Rafael has a background that might well be the envy of athletes everywhere. In 1946 he was on the Cuban team that competed in Colombia, and won the side horse and long horse titles.

Two years later and a continent apart found Rafael in London with the Cuban Olympic team. Another two years and Rafael was back with the Cuban Central American team, this time in Guatemala, where he copped three titles—side horse, parallel bars and bull horn.

In 1951 Rafael captained the Cuban team in Argentina at the first Pan - American Olympic games. At this meet in Buenos Aires Rafael took the side horse crown. He also placed second in the 1951 Pan-American games, and was awarded the title to Mexico City during March.

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From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff

As records continue to topple, this year's Florida State cagers are offering more and more evidence that they are by far the best court unit in the school's history. This year's 14-2 mark figures to eclipse by far any previous slate, for last year's 13-7 record was tops in school history. Jim Oler has already set a new individual free throw mark of 141, a department he was tops in last year, and he will keep right on pumping them in.

The team average, over 85 points per game, is approximately six points better than last year's record-breaking production of about 79, and the team free throw mark will most likely be reestablished this year also. The Seminoles have now won 12 straight contests in Tallahassee, and currently are riding on an 8-game winning streak this season. The overall school basketball mark is only 93-84, but FSU cagers have won 30 of their last 40 games, a considerable improvement.

The new Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference has almost turned into a runaway practice session for Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles. They have been threatened seriously with defeats only twice while running up an 8-0 mark. Scares came from Miami, 71-66, and Florida Southern, 73-70. They got even with Southern in convincing fashion, 84-63, last Saturday night. Miami is the only team given any chance of challenging FSU—the Hurricanes are currently in second place with a 3-1 mark. The two teams meet again on February 26.

The Seminoles are also unbeaten in NAIA district competition, The Dunkel Basketball Rating Service will decide which four of the nine district teams will meet in Tallahassee February 28 and March 1, FSU and Georgia Teachers, who the Seminoles defeated here earlier in this season. The overall favorite to represent the district in Kansas City. Our pick is Florida State, and we think they'll do all right in Kansas City, too.

Let's take a brief look at the six boys who are sparking this record-breaking FSU squad.

You have to start with Jimmy Oler, a 5-10 guard from Economy, Indiana who seems bent on rewriting the record books before he leaves FSU a year hence. Jimmy leads all Seminole scorers with 347 points, a blazing average of 21.7 per game. He already set a new individual free throw mark of 141 and figures to go much higher before this year is over. His pin-point accuracy on outside shots has many observers calling him "Mr. Automatic."

Currently the highest scorer in the Conference is Oler's companion at guard, 6-0 Senior Ham Wernke, 303 points this year have boosted Wernke's lifetime total over the 1000 mark, highest in school history. Though seemingly overshadowed by his running mate, the department's experts rate Ham the best free-throw accuracy percentage of starting members, 79.8%, of his tosses have found the hoop. Ham also paces the team in field goals with 111 and is gleid goal percentages with 42.7% accuracy.

Senior Rick Benson from Miami, Florida, gives the starting unit valuable height, and is among the top rebounders in the nation. Rick has piled up 251 points for a 15.7 average. He generally operates from the pivot slot and does a lot of hook shots from that position.

At one forward is Dick Artmeier, a steadily improving 6-1 Junior from Clarksburg, Ind. "Arty" has accounted for 192 points and a 12-point average this year, and has been steadily gaining in prestige each contest. He put on quite an exhibition of outside shooting for the fans in the Florida Southern contest, in which he scored 15 points.

The other forward post has been alternated between 6-7 Junior Gary Wold and 6-8 Sophomore Bobby Williams. Wold has proved his worth quite effectively and has been starting in recent games. He has tallied 103 points to date; Williams has garnered 66. Outside of these six, Senior guard Tom Burst has been Coach Kennedy's top reserve choice.

Carothers Named

(Continued from Page 1)

in my mind as to the worth of a campus columnist at FSU. Through my chairmanship of the Student Party my confidence in the party system has been greatly enlarged. . . . I have seen many advantages and improvements rendered to the student body at Florida State University."

He said that the Student Party "does not exist for the pleasure and enjoyment of a few individuals. Its purpose is to combine the efforts of the FSU student body officers toward aiding and supporting the needs of the student body."

Etcetera

(Continued from page 2)

from their pictures which usually chance cartoons are still doing this! the movie moguls decided to try and get a series of pictures featuring the same stars going. It would be cheaper to make a bunch of films with the same cast all at once and release them from time to time. So, with pen and contract in hand they tried to sign up some players who would appear exclusively for the individual films. Paths pictures moved our first and William Fox was right behind. Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer were right at the spot to sign up directors and other personnel and it was here that the stars break. NEXT ISSUE: PART TWO—ITS GREATEST STARS.

TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS SCHEDULED

Examinations to fill teaching scholarship vacancies will be held Tuesday, March 22 in the Suwannee Room. Students wishing to take the examinations must register with the Dean of the School of Education by Friday, February 18.

A student is eligible if he or his parents have been residents of Florida at least one year, and is enrolled in the school of education. Upon graduation he must teach for as many years as he holds the scholarship.

Seminole Mermen In Atlanta Meet

With one of the South's longest undefeated dual swimming streaks to its credit, independent Florida State University will try to add to the talent-loaded Southern Collegiate swimming championships at Atlanta today and tomorrow.

Coach Bim Stults' Seminoles, winners of 28 consecutive duals over three seasons, don't figure to be overmatched this competitorial, however. The 12-man FSU squad doesn't have the depth that other Dixie entries will have in the two-day meet.

Several Seminoles will be strong contenders for individual honors. Sophomore Ernie Stock, a 1954 All-American, freestylers Graham Teachke and Mike Tschirret, and breast-stroker Joel Jacobs will be swimming for first places.

Stock's specialty is the individual medley.

Florida Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

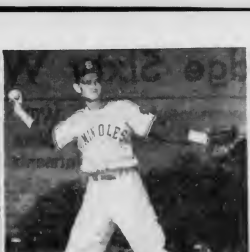
of the opposition thus the court would not seek to get into the legislative side of the question.

Attorney Gen. Richard Ervin said:

(3) A gradual change through decrees based on recommendations of a master appointed by the court. The same arguments used in the segregation cases would apply to this, said Porter.

(4) A gradual change through decrees framed by the trial (or lower federal) courts This seemed to offer the least disadvantage, noted Porter, because it would be molded to the needs of the localities. He stated that both Negroes and whites should work with the courts for better adjustment.

The panel discussion was arranged as the result of a poll conducted by the FSU AAUP Journal to determine what professors in the university would be interested in. Desegregation came out very high.



Poor Man's Schoendienst — Billy Campbell, FSU's second baseman and three-year letterman will be on hand March 11 when Coach Danny Litwhiler's nine travels to Lakeland to meet Florida Southern in their 1955 curtain-raiser. Campbell, a left-handed hitter, led the team in batting in his freshman year and last season swatted at a .318 clip.

Tribe Nine Announces Slate; Opens With Mocs March 11

Florida State University will play a 25-game baseball schedule this spring, including 8 games against major colleges, Coach Danny Litwhiler said Wednesday.

Highlighting the 25-game card are two game home stands against Furman, Georgia, Amherst and Wesleyan, and road games with Miami, Rollins, and Georgia.

The Seminoles open with a two-game series against Florida Southern College at Lakeland March 11-12. Then State will play 11 straight home games on its East Campus diamond before hitting the road for its final 10 games.

Litwhiler, a former National League outfielder in the late 30's, has as Seminole skipper, said he hopes to have a team that will be competitive with games with professional minor league teams training in the area.

Litwhiler has also scheduled three games matching his varsity squad against the Seminole junior varsity, on March 26, April 2, and April 23.

More than 60 Seminole candidates, 12 of them lettermen, have been issued out on two FSU diamonds since February 3. FSU won 14 games and lost nine last season.

The schedule:

March 11-12—Florida Southern at Lakeland; 18-19—Furman at Tallahassee; 21-22—Georgia at Tallahassee; 23-24—Amherst at Tallahassee; 28—Mississippi College at Tallahassee. April 4-5—Boston at Tallahassee; 8-9—Wesleyan at Tallahassee; 12-13—Rollins at Winter Park. 15-16—Miami at Coral Gables; 25-26—Georgia Teachers at Collegeboro, Ga. May 2-3—Georgia at Athens, Ga. 6,7—Stetson at DeLand.



Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE BASKETBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Power Index ratings are post performance averages. Example: a Delta Zeta team scoring points per game, thus a +60.0 noon, against equally rated opposition.

(Ratings through Feb 7)	
Higher Scores	Lower Scores
Games of Last Night	

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Cincinnati	+6.1	at Marquette	+3.1
Evansville	+1.8	at DePauw	+3.3
Fordham	+2.5	at Rutgers	+2.0
Georgetown	+5.7	at Villanova	+3.2
Holy Cross	+2.5	at Boston College	+2.0
Kentucky	+15.2	at Tennessee	+7.1
Loyola (Chi)	+3.2	at Detroit	+2.5
Mississippi	+3.2	at Alabama	+2.5
N. Carolina	+5.6	at Wake Forest	+3.1
Notre Dame	+3.2	at Pittsburgh	+2.5
Penn State	+3.2	at Syracuse	+2.5
Purdue	+3.2	at Indiana	+2.5
Seton Hall	+3.2	at Canisius	+2.5
Temple	+3.2	at Penn	+2.5
Texas Christian	+3.2	at Texas	+2.5
Vanderbilt	+3.2	at Auburn	+2.5
Wisconsin	+3.2	at Minnesota	+2.5
Wyoming	+3.2	at Utah	+2.5
Xavier (O)	+3.2	at Miami (O)	+2.5
Yale	+3.2	at Dartmouth	+2.5
Air Force	+3.2	at Colorado	+2.5
Arizona	+3.2	at Arizona St.	+2.5
Arkansas	+3.2	at Texas A&M	+2.5
Baylor	+3.2	at Rice	+2.5
Brigham Young	+3.2	at Utah St.	+2.5
Colorado St.	+3.2	at Wyoming	+2.5
Creighton	+3.2	at Wichita	+2.5
Drake	+3.2	at Bradley	+2.5
Duquesne	+3.2	at Niagara	+2.5
Fordham	+3.2	at Rutgers	+2.5
Georgetown	+3.2	at Villanova	+2.5
Holy Cross	+3.2	at Boston College	+2.5
Kentucky	+3.2	at Tennessee	+2.5
Loyola (Chi)	+3.2	at Detroit	+2.5
Mississippi	+3.2	at Alabama	+2.5
N. Carolina	+3.2	at Wake Forest	+2.5
Notre Dame	+3.2	at Pittsburgh	+2.5
Penn State	+3.2	at Syracuse	+2.5
Purdue	+3.2	at Indiana	+2.5
Seton Hall	+3.2	at Canisius	+2.5
Temple	+3.2	at Penn	+2.5
Texas Christian	+3.2	at Texas	+2.5
Vanderbilt	+3.2	at Auburn	+2.5
Wisconsin	+3.2	at Minnesota	+2.5
Wyoming	+3.2	at Utah	+2.5
Xavier (O)	+3.2	at Miami (O)	+2.5
Yale	+3.2	at Dartmouth	+2.5
Air Force	+3.2	at Colorado	+2.5
Arizona	+3.2	at Arizona St.	+2.5
Arkansas	+3.2	at Texas A&M	+2.5
Baylor	+3.2	at Rice	+2.5
Brigham Young	+3.2	at Utah St.	+2.5
Colorado St.	+3.2	at Wyoming	+2.5
Creighton	+3.2	at Wichita	+2.5
Drake	+3.2	at Bradley	+2.5
Duquesne	+3.2	at Niagara	+2.5

Copyright 1955 by Dunkel Sports Research Service • Home Team • Rating Underlined • Report Game Next Night

Jacksonville Navy Choice Over FSU In AAU Volleyball

A record number of teams are expected to compete in the 1955 Florida AAU volleyball tournament at St. Petersburg March 18.

The one-day state playoffs, sponsored by the St. Petersburg Recreation Department and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States Volleyball Association, will be held in Boca Ciega High School.

Pilot Air Base Volleyball, coached by Bill Odeneal, is defending champion, having won the tournament five of the past six years But a strong Jacksonville Navy team is the early favorite this year.

Other teams expected to enter are Palm Beach YMCA, St Pete YMCA St Pete Recreation Department, Specialist C School, Tyndall Base and Sanford Air Force Base.

Entries should be submitted by Monday, March 14, to Dr. Bruce Danford. FSU athletic director and state AAU volleyball chairman.

Russia Plans

(Continued from page 2)

and the paper is supported by charging 5 cents per copy. Student newspapers usually don't have executive editors, but are controlled by a editorial board consisting of older graduate students.

Many editorial boards usually include people running in major fields other early 20's to their 40's, and a position on the board carries high prestige, not only inside the university but among the public at large.

H. K. for this reason Mao Tse Miloo Hahn, dean of students at U.C.L.A., a school that is both debating the question of whether or not it should issue an antisuicide, said: "While all sorts of efforts toward better international understanding should be encouraged, this particular project is not advisable at this time."

"The facts I have indicated that these editors are not eilher scientists in our unraveling of the term . . . the newspapers they represent do not appear comparable to our American college newspapers."

A. U.C.L.A. school students were polled, and of those expressing an opinion, the ratio was four to one in favor of inviting the Russian student editors to this country.

—from
Los Angeles Technician

When some women kiss they try to make a meal out of it. Lol.*

Life

(Continued from page 2)

sister from afar.

Trying to convince them it was only a rash, Jo from reading South African brooled lobster . . . But I mean, get the police.

The infirmary nurses, and Dr. Hall himself greeted me at the door After an examination to prove the case, I was pronounced guilty. But I mean, get the police. he hasn't had them yet ! He did relate how his wife had them, thought they were pimples and powered them with makeup.

I phoned my boss B P but failing to reach him called M. A. Dunkman at West Hall relying on him to spread the news.

Six a.m. Tuesday morning. a thermometer was thrust in my mouth and lights flashed on. By the way, the thermometer remains in position for five to ten minutes. The breakfast was much rather lush. powered eggs, soggy grits and toast, tea and beans. Doctor with another rate Dr. D. visited me, and relieved a pardon. Those pox were really paxing out. Lunch was a nice stew with potatoes, supper was a nice chicken with potatoes. I found out I'll only be a dirty bird—there's no provisions for a shower or tub both for rendezvous cases.

I came in normal but besides my temperature going up I do believe I'll go stir crazy. I started pacing today. The only entertainment so far is the view from my corner room. It's great for watching South Cawlton smoochers.

Theme song of a puzzy nudist camp: "Little Things Mean A Lot."*

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CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
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"LONE GUN"
George Montgomery
also
"DANGEROUS CROSSING"
Joanne Crane
Sunday & Monday
"SUDDENLY"
Frank Sinatra

Sororities Pledge Sixty Women After Informal Rush

Gamma Phi's Pledge 9; Head Other Sororities

Sixty women students were pledged to membership in the 16 national sororities on this campus Monday night.

The new pledges, listed by sorority, are

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Elizabeth Louise Graham, Frances Hamilton.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Pat Brady, Joanne Lambert, Peggy Greco, and Jeanne Rouker.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Betsy Youngblood, Sue Dufrance, Dot Job, and Sally Lou Carlson.

ALPHA OMICRON PI — Ella Jo Bolinski, Joanne Colley, Bonnie Jo Lee Barbara Adelaide Greene, Shirley Ann Pacnessa, and Jalna Glenn Pearell.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Celeste Webb Paula Staples.

CHI OMEGA — Beverly Lamont, Mary Dressler, and Mary Sue Thomas.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Jane Spicer, Ann Dye.

DELTA GAMMA—Liz Cerny, Sylvia Wilkie, Jackie Hamlin, Carol Deale and Charlotte Lucy.

DELTA ZETA — June Hamilton. Betty Shepherd. Mary Beckham, Sue Moseley, and Joan Strickland.

Gamma Phi's Pledge 9

GAMMA PHI BETA — Mary Rodenberry, Terrell Thatcher, Pennie Vinson, Arlene Schmitt, Grace Schmitt, Dorothy Bunker, Betty Jo Haire, Barbara Sheldon, and Phyllis Wetsel.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Jean Monsan, Valerie Roha, and Nancy Trask.

KAPPA DELTA — Suzanne Tope Maiel Henson, Martha Pate and Mary Ann Mason

PHI MU—Kathleen Corcoran, Bennie Jo French, and Suzanne Keifle.

PI BETA PHI—Jane Devia, Maxine Marsh, and Sherry Cole.

SIGMA KAPPA — Betty Jean Cushman, Ann Elliot, and Martha Ann Adkinson.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Mary Ann O'Neal, and Sarah Upston.

KA Order Initiates 22 New Members;

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has initiated 22 new members. They are John C. Perry, Floyd D. Jordan, Jr. Bernie Joe Dudley. Ernest H. Eubanks. O. B. Smith. Jr., Karl Cain, Bruce Cain, Robert A. Miller, Ernest P. Lona, Joe Mack Jordan, Robert W. Mayo, George R. Day, Jr., Henry Horry Hasell III, J. P. Clark, Perry Merrill Bill Strickland, James M. Young, Bill Dean, Eugene Edenfield, Frank Marshall, Jr., Arlie G. Herring and Harry S White, hurst.

New pledges are Walter P. Mott, Jr. Norman Frank Pain, Ronald E. Hare and Michael Ron. Another new member, Charlie Gentry, transferred from the Beta Zeta chapter at the University of Florida

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$650 Smile—Governor LeRoy Collins and Pi Kappa Phi pledges Gilbert Fernandez, Frank Kaney, Bruce Cole and Chris Walker take time out from operating the filling station in the background. They took part in the climax of the fraternity's "Help Week" which raised $650 for the polio fund.

Senate Will Receive Some Appointments

Student Senate will have a large number of presidential appointments to confirm next week. They were read to the Senate at Wednesday's meeting

The following students have been serving on cabinet committees but were never confirmed by the Senate. Funds, Elizabeth Ann Nettles. Elisabeth Stitt, Janice Kimbrell, Johnson, Johnson, Elizabeth, Ann King, Larry Meredith, William Coleman, Sara Ann Whitley, Lorie Crossland; Audit, James Vero Williams, Thomas Alvin Walls, John Robert Newsome and Christopher Johnson.

Budget Karl Edwards, Susan Weisenberger, Aubrey C. Carlton, Helen Priscilla Moss and Aimee Clark.

Harriett Ramsey was appointed to replace Dot Cooke Pinkles, recently married, as chairman of University Court. Miss Ramsey's place on the court will be filled by Dan B. Moran. Presidents Pete Nimkoff has named Jo Carol Law to substitute on the Court for Skip Smith while the latter is interning.

Drive Begins Today For Blood Donations

The student-faculty blood drive begins on the Florida State University campus today.

Drive directors Graham Carothers and Margaret Neller have asked that at least 120 pints of blood be donated to the campus account before March 14. At last reports there were only 25 pints existing in the account.

Each week sororities, fraternities and dormitories will work together to solicit donations. Every Friday morning a car will transport donors to the blood bank from the university infirmary. Between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Although 120 pints of blood is the minimum goal, directors of the drive expressed their hopes that the donations would far exceed the planned amount.

Those who desire to donate must sign up at the infirmary and receive a check-up the week they plan to donate.

34 ROTC Cadets Are Promoted By Army, Air Force

Promotions in the Army and Air Force ROTC at Florida State University have recently announced.

Army Cadets promoted by rank are Colonel, Walter E. Wood, Jr. Lt. Colonel, Charles H. Clark, Dorsey Gutting and William Harris; Major Robert Bennett, Jr., and William L. Proctor.

Captain, Earl R. Chandler, Frank R. Eddy, Charles T. Mock and Frank Rowe; First Lieutenant, Graham Carothers, Percy Steele, Jerry Cowell, John Eichelberger, Vernon O. Edge, Claude Harden, Bobby Jones, Robert Perry, George Hehemann, John Hodge, Kenneth Jarrell, and Ernest T. Stevens.

"Three promoted to Second Lieutenant were Anthony Antoble, Robert Culbreth and Lavern Williams.

In the Air Force ROTC Kenneth Bliss has been promoted to the rank of Colonel; and will serve as graduate assistant to the Commandant of Cadets. Erich W. Weber and William R. Stanelk have been promoted to Lt. Colonel; and will command squadrons.

New flight commanders, with the rank of Captain are James Tanaka, Clyde Walker, David Collins, Lamar Mayfield and Jack Ivey.

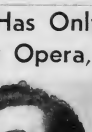
William Plum will serve as a squadron adjutant with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Representation

(Continued from Page 1)

study Sentiment proved against such dissension, on the grounds that it could only duplicate the extensive work already done by the Moore committee through freshmen

FSU Senior Has Only Speaking Role In New Opera, 'Susannah'



Eb Thomas

Not every college senior gets a chance to appear on the stage with two professional opera stars but it is even rarer to get a part specially written for him. Yet both of these things are happening to Eb Thomas.

Thomas, a senior at Florida State, majoring in speech, will appear in the world premiere of "Susannah," a musical drama in two acts. Appearing with him will be Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera and Phyllis Curtin of the New York City Opera.

The show is based on the Biblical story of Susannah and the Elders with the setting changed to a mountain valley in Tennessee. It will be presented for the first time anywhere on February 24, in the new Westcott Auditorium.

ONLY SPEAKING PART

Thomas has one of the 12 principal roles and the only speaking part. This was not written to be spoken but adapted for him.

Written by Carlisle Floyd of the FSU music faculty, "Susannah" called for a strong actor to be involved in the action in three big scenes. The role was that of "Little Bat," an emotionally unbalanced youth who idolized Susannah but let her down in a crisis.

Floyd showed of Eb Thomas for the role because of his out-

4 THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Friday, February 11, 1955

standing work in campus speech department productions and adapted the part to speaking form for him.

Thomas is taking special lessons at present in voice technique at the university school of music. He finds it exciting work and feels that the role of "Little Bat" represents a definite challenge.

Here at the university Thomas has played lead parts in such plays as "Night Must Fall," "Romeo and Juliet," "Charley's Aunt," and "The Beautiful People."

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Big Names In Fashion Industry To SpeakHere February 15 In Program For Fashion Enthusiasts

February 15th has been designated as "Fashion Day to Florida State University."

This is a red letter day on campus for all students and faculty interested in the various phases of fashion designing, retailing, advertising and fashion for fashion's sake.

Sponsored by the university's Fashion Institute, the full day of activities will bring to FSU some of the biggest names in the fashion industry

Miss Virginia Pope, fashion editor for the **New York Times** for more than 20 years, will speak on "Fashion in My Business" at the opening session and will later meet with specialized interest groups. She has arranged to fly hatrick from visiting fashion centers in Europe to keep the Tallahassee date.

"Statesman Of Industry"

During the administration of Mayor O'Dwyer Miss Pope was named as "Statesman of Industry," receiving the citation from the Mayor who presented it in the name of the "Fashion Trade." A weekly for the women's apparel trades.

The Fashion Institute of Technology's award for "distinguished service in the fashion industries" was presented to Miss Pope in 1948, and the New York Times received the Neiman-Marcus Award for Distinguished Service in the field of fashion in 1948.

November 3, 1954, she received the Annual Reward of the Society of American Designers for outstanding support of American design.

Miss Pope retired from the **New York Times** on January 4, 1955. She has not, however, retired from active fashion work. She will continue her career as fashion writer with the title of Fashion Reporter.

Her field will cover reporting both in the United States and Europe.

Fogarty Appears

Miss Ann Fogarty, known for a nationally distributed line of feminine fashions which carry her name as a trademark will give the luncheon address "What Is Good Fashion?"

Florida fashion representatives to take part in the day's program include Miss Judy Hornady, fash-

too editor of the **Miami Daily News**, and Harold Smith, president of the Miami Fashion Council. George Sandford, director and merchandise manager of fashion at Rich's in Atlanta, will also take part in the program.

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president of FSU, will make the welcoming address for the program.

Dr. Hazel Stevens, head of the clothing and textiles department at FSU has planned the program with her faculty associates in the departments of art and education, advertising and marketing

In the evening program there will be a panel discussion, "The Fashion Industry in the South-east." On the panel with Miss Fogarty will be Miss Virginia Pope, George Sandford, Harold Schiff, and Mrs. Virginia Pope Royal Ray, head of the FSU department of clothing.

The whole program will be free and open to the public. It will begin at 9:30 in the morning. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the Union Building and the evening session, beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be held in Gerpmsao Hall. There will be a nominal charge for the 12:30 luncheon in the Seminole Room.

Reservations may be made by calling university extension 3741.

News Briefs

DELTA SIGMA PI PLANS ROSE BALL

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will hold its Rose of Delta Ball tonight at the Country Club for actives, pledges, alumni and their guests. President Lee Clowers will crown the group's Queen, whose picture will be entered in the national contest for the Rose of Delta Sig.

The local chapter recently became the first professional business fraternity in the state to have a house of its own.

GRAHAM ELECTED PHI MU PRESIDENT

Nancy Graham is the newly elected president of Phi Mu sorority for the coming year.

Other officers are Marion Stephenson, vice-president, Shirley Burrell, secretary, Joanne Brooks, treasurer, Melinda Brown, pledge trainer. Susan Quaterman, membership chairman; Joby Braden, house chairman; Betty Hobson, social chairman; Fleeta West, Panhellenic delegate; Lola Abrams, bookkeeper Anna Suhman, correspondng secretary, Melanie Paulette reporter, Suzanne Maxwell, chaplain, Diane Westerford, assistant pledge trainer, Joey Hobson, assistant membership chairman, and Ann Brown, assistant social chairman.

KDS ELECT FUNSEL PRESIDENT

Sally Funsel has been chosen president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Other officers are Shirley Morgan, vice-president, Nancy Warner, recording secretary, Lana Nell Hopkins, treasurer, Deane Jackson, editor Pat Fynn, house chairman; Shirleen Bauer, social chairman; Emelie Hudson, rush chairman; Bennie Jo Conet, Pan-Hellenic representative.

BOWLING OFFERED BY FSU URA

The University Recreation Association is offering bowling, table tennis and badminton for beginners and experts Wednesday nights. Equipment instructors and tournaments will be provided. The programs will be held at the women's gym, beginning at 7:30 Wednesday nights.

Church News

BSU Holds Vocational Emphasis Week

This coming week is vocational emphasis week. On Monday and Tuesday, held in the 12:20-12:50 p.m. there will be noontime meditations at the BSU house Tuesday evening, Dr. Ed Henderson will speak to the worship group at 7:30. Dr. Henderson is pastor of the LSB in Jacksonville.

Wednesday night at 6 p.m. and Mary Lou Edwards will be speakre to the morning watch group Friday morning at 7 a.m.

Each summer, student - missionaries are sent to various points in the world by the state BSU. This summer, Florida is sending five to Jamaica, and students all over Florida are working to raise the money needed. Both students are planning to work to raise the money in the following way: Baby-sitting, 50 cents per hour, car washing, general housework and yard work at 75 cents per hour. Call 2-2605.

Newman Club Holds Five Point Meeting

On Sunday evening, the Newman Club will hold its monthly Five Point Program with a supper, spiritual, social and business meeting. The annual Newman Club Weekend will be discussed and the Newman Club Queen will be elected.

Foreign Students Featured at Presbyterian Discussion

"The Impact of Christianity and Mission Work in Foreign lands" will be discussed at the First Presbyterian Church by FSU foreign students on Friday, February 18, at 7:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Moderator of the panel is Sam Baptista, FSU foreign student advisor. Panel members include Eike Frank from Germany, Aquila Berlas, Pakistan; Ezrat Younanian, Egypt and Dr. Harcourt Pitts, formerly of India.

This is one of a series of programs being conducted at the First Presbyterian Church in observance of World Mission Month.

TWO CO-EDS TO BE ON COLLEGE BOARD

Bettina Burke and Marilyn Goble have been chosen to represent FSU on Mademoiselle's College Board. They are among 700 students who will represent their campuses and report to the magazine on college life and the college scene.

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CIGARETTES

PHOTO BY CHARLIE MOTLEY, STAFF ARTIST FOR EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

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Herbert W. Wallace
University of Alabama

THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.

STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use—and we use many, we don't use. So send every original Drood in your noodle, with descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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HIGHWAY FOR BRAINSHIPPERS B. D. Tompkin, University of Oregon

INTELLIGENT FAITH
Program Set
For Next Week—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

VOL. XL, NO. 28

Convention Set For March 2 By State Party

Cobb Answers Gatlin Speech; Defends Gaster

By STAFF WRITER

Plans for a convention on March 2 were drawn up by the State Party officials at a meeting in Longmire Building Tuesday afternoon.

Party Chairman Warren Cobb announced arrangements had been made to hold the State Party convention beginning probably at 1:30 p.m. in Geology Building Senior Hall.

Cobb appointed a committee to meet on the State Party platform for the Student Body elections this Spring. Members of the chairman Gordon Gaster, Jerry Soles, Dick Lucas, Hank Chain and Beechie Bunting.

Announcing that "drastic changes" were needed in the party constitution, Cobb also named a committee for revision of himself as chairman. Other members are Bill Wagoner and Joe Jackson.

Plan Revisions

Possible actions to include changes in convention delegates to the small campus groups and also with a view toward reducing representation only, and the size of Dee Student Body Elections this fall will be held with restraint and a temperate attitude."

Before forth his views on the State party's convention, Cobb stated: "As State Party chairman it behooves me to refute statements made by Benton Gatlin at the Wednesday night convention. He is using the progress of the State Party last year, appointed Senator Gordon Gaster's health insurance program as the basis for his attempting to stall his audit plan".

Cites Gatlin Opposition

Cobb mentioned Gaster's Senate bill that student groups be allowed to keep all the money they raised. He said this bill would be the full amount and subscribe a 50 per cent limit on the amendment. (Cobb was referring to Gatlin's statement at the Wednesday meeting that the Student Party is working for student interests.

Turning to Gatlin's point that the Student Party had been the political apparatus of one person, Cobb said "Chairman of the State Party I rise to refute this."

Cobb said he wanted to make it clear that "I am a gradualist party and have no political ambitions."

He ended his remarks with the comment that the Student Party speaker (Gatlin) had used "poor examples in speaking his party's program."

Handle New Secretary

Further business at the meeting was Shirley Hamilton replacing Halford as State Party Secretary. Cobb commended Halford on the work she had done during 1954.

Members of the State Party's Executive Committee were listed as Harriet Davis and Cynthia Stevens, representing sororities; Jed Jackson and Dick Lucas, representing fraternities, and Homer Kirby and Irma Cox, representing Women's dormitories. None were given for the men's dorms. Cobb said that they would be announced later.

Plan Offered Here For Study Abroad During Summer

Students interested in studying abroad this summer have been invited by the University of Oslo, Norway, to attend their summer sessions from July 2 to August 13.

Courses are offered in the fields of humanities, social sciences and education system of Norway. Three advance seminars in Norwegian education, literature, social and political problems are also offered.

Two new courses in Physical Education in Scandinavia with special emphasis on Norway will be featured.

Housing and transportation are guaranteed, and six semester units may be earned in the six weeks course. The program is approved for veterans under P. L. 550 by the U. S. Veterans Administration.



Photos by Simmons

"As Governor Of This Cake"—West Hall's new Governor Nick Harrington presents cake to Betty Lou Whittle, chosen Queen of West Hall at the dormitory's Inaugural Ball Saturday night. Standing by are June Sillay, left, and Betty Wilmon, maids of honor.

Phyllis Curtin and Mack Harrell Arrive For Susannah Rehearsal

The two stars of "Susannah" will arrive today and tomorrow at Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

Miss Phyllis Curtin, soprano of the New York City opera, will arrive this afternoon at 4:29. Professor Carlisle Floyd, composer of Susannah, will arrive tomorrow. He added that Mack Harrel, Metropolitan Opera Baritone, will arrive tomorrow evening around 10.

Professor Floyd emphasized that both Miss Curtin and Mack Harrell will appear in the student performance of "Susannah," Friday, February 25.

Appear in Both

He cleared the circulation of rumors that the two artists would ring only in the world premiere Thursday night.

"That's why we waited so long to announce the student performance," he said. "We had to clear the date with them.

They will begin rehearsals almost immediately. Both have been studying the score of the Susannah music drama. Floyd and Harrell went over the score together in New York during the Christmas holidays.

Tickets, at a dollar each, are on sale in the Westcott ticket booth. Activity ticket number 13 must be presented. Ticket number 13 has been reserved as a date ticket, intended to help husbands and wives of students.

Senate Faces Heavy Agenda In Next Meet

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The representation problem will head a busy agenda when Student Senate meets tomorrow afternoon.

The Senate will meet at 4.15 in Longmire Building. On the agenda is an amendment to the Constitutional amendment introduced at last week's meeting by vice president Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn. Their action would provide for dormitory class representation in Senate. The proposed changes would add day student and Greek representation to the above.

Also on the agenda, held over from last week, are:

A RESOLUTION to make Jacksonville Boulevard, much road from the library to West Call Street, one-way running south, tabled last week after lengthy discussion;

Mollygraph Again

A BILL to provide for the purchase of a multigraph lithograph machine which would be put to a professional enterprise, taking job orders from individuals and campus organizations, and providing additional jobs for students;

A RESOLUTION to provide that copies of all subsequent resolutions be made available to the Senators before passage, at present, only Bills must be formally written and distributed before passage;

A BILL to make technical corrections in the Traffic Court statutes, setting maximum as well as minimum fines for certain offenses;

CONFIRMATION of a number of students who have been serving, one unofficially on various committees under the Secretary of Finance.

CONFIRMATION of Harriett Renner as chairman of the University Court, and of Jean F. Morris, Jack Bowers and Gaster on the court; also of Jo Carol Law in substitute on the Court for Sissy Smith while the latter is interning.

Senators Lis Cerny and Jimmy Soles are expected to introduce a bill which would provide for quire members of the President's cabinet to file monthly reports with the president of the Senate.

Representation Topic

The representation question is expected to occupy the greater part of the meeting. Vice-president Coyle Moore introduced such a constitutional amendment which would provide for dormitory as well as sorority representation in Senate.

The measure was immediately

(Continued on Page 3)

Sophs, Seniors Hold Breakfast This Sunday

Dr. Karla Leyasmeyer, a native Latvian and first-hand observer of life behind the iron curtain, will be the guest speaker at the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast.

Dr. Leyasmeyer is a member of the Florida Chain of Missionaries and will speak at the event in collaboration with Florida State University's Intelligent Faith Week, February 23 through the 27.

The sophomore-senior breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the sophomore class and organized by Sophomore Council to honor the graduating seniors. The breakfast will be held Sunday morning, Feb. 20, at 8:30 in the Suwannee Room.

Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain, will introduce Dr. Leyasmeyer who was educated in Russia, Latvia, England, and are the Communist revolution in 1917. He has lectured in eleven European countries to university students and the general public.

Sophomores and seniors were reminded that week end tickets must be purchased before noon Thursday. They are on sale at Rambin's and the Student Center. Sophomores and seniors may attend the breakfast especially if sophomores should preferably come with their senior brothers or sisters, said sponsors.

Collegians Leave For Concert Tour

The University Collegians left yesterday for a short concert tour including stops at Crestview and Pensacola. In addition to evening concerts in these cities, the gee club will also appear in assembly programs in twelve high schools enroute.

The Collegians will return briefly to the campus tomorrow for appearances at Leon High School and the Florida State University Demonstration School.

The Collegians are led by J. Dayton Smith and accompanied by Martha Sue Nevell. Don Vaughn is student director.

I-F Week Plans Spot Nationally Known Speaker

Florida's Chain Missionaries Brings Visitors

"An unintelligent faith is a luxury which modern man cannot afford."

So states University Chaplain Sam Neel in reference to Intelligent Faith Week, which begins at Florida State University next Monday.

"We have three religious weeks; during the year," said Dr. Neel. The Baptist Newman Club Week was from October 24 to 26, Jewish Education Week is scheduled for April 19-26 and I.F. week will be February 22-25.

Annual Event

An annual event on the FSU campus, Intelligent Faith Week is held in cooperation with the Florida Chain of Missions. This organization began in 1950 when three groups in DeLand St. Petersburg and Orlando, known as Interdenominational Schools of Missions, joined forces and expanded to include other cities.

Now teams Florida cities, as well as the University of Miami and FSU are included. Speakers are obtained through the Board of Missions to take part in religious occasions. The board is directed by Miss Louise Woodford.

At FSU, speakers will address classes in 31 university classes, 22 fraternities and sororities, 11 dormitories, 4 seminars, 3 faculty luncheons and 4 general meetings.

No'Well Speaks

Speakers include:

Miss Elizabeth McNeil, who is in the United States on furlough after five years in 1940 in Japan. She has pioneered in the informal approach to student work through social activities and English instruction in Bible classes.

The Reverend Russel A. Stephenson, secretary for the Near East of the Foreign Missions Department, National Council of Churches, who is acquainted with religious, social and political activities of Near Eastern lands.

Dr. Homer Rainey, author of a number of books including **Religion in Shoes and Facing Life's Questions.**

James K. Mathews, executive secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions.

John William Hughes, who lectures in the United States each year to Executive and Ambassador Clubs, universities and churches.

Latvian Takes Part

Karla Leyasmeyer, a native of Latvia, is a graduate of the University of Riga. She received Henry Lewis Goutil. Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Diocese of South Florida.

The Reverend Don Benedict, who has guided work in parishes in Pittsburgh, West Side Chicago, and East Harlem.

Seminars are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-4 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Leyasmeyer will speak at **Mas** Communism Borrowed From Christianity?" and Stevenson will speak on "Is Christianity Unique?" Hughes will speak on "The Strength of Islam in the Near East."

Tuesday Talks

Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. Mathews will speak on "Is India's Neutrality Pro-Communist or Pro Christian?" in the Presbyterian Student House and Bishop Gutil will talk on "Do I Witness for Christ Intelligently?" in the Baptist Student House.

Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Loutil will speak on "Christianity and Campus Life" in the Presbyterian Student House and Mc-Neil will talk on "The Future of Christianity in Japan" in Ruge Hall.

From 4 to 5 p.m. the same day, Benedict will speak on "Christianity, Capitalism and Labor" in the Methodist Student House and Hughes on "An Englishman Views America" in the Baptist Student House.

FTA MEETS WEDNESDAY

FTA meets Wednesday, February 18, in the Commerce Auditorium from 7-8 p.m.

Graduate student Khaloul Al-Zadaan will speak on the school system of Iraq, where he taught for twelve years. Plans for the FTA convention in Tampa will also be discussed.

Edurdo del Blanco, the "Peruvian Tenor" and captain of the FSU soccer team, will also be present, accompanied by Ruth Matsuda.

Refreshments will be served.

Reports That NSA Pressures Schools Discredited By Lunn



Visitor—Harry Lunn, Jr., right, President of U. S. National Student Association, chats with Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby. Lunn visited the FSU campus over the weekend.

Lunn Says NSA Is Opposed To Universal Military Training

The U. S. National Student Association is opposed to universal military training, Harry H. Lunn, Jr., USNSA president, told **The Florida Flambeau** yesterday.

Lunn said that the **National Executive Committee, meeting in December, issued a statement in which they said that selective service extension for four years is "necessary and desirable under present conditions."**

NSA's stand, as stated by Lunn, is that "In times of emergency, needs could be met by selective service, and that a peacetime military force of that type is not desirable."

Lunn said that the USNSA Executive Committee although taking no action on the administration's Military Manpower Bill, as a whole, now before Congress, recommended the continual deferment of college students and the continuation of educational benefits for ex-GI's who had been inducted.

"As long as we have draft and everyone has to serve, there should be readjustment benefits," Lunn said.

Post-service educational benefits were recently scraped for men entering the service after that time.

Other feature of the bill now before Congress would allow young men to sign up for commonalia of military training followed by nine-and-a-half years of reserve obligation. This provision was favored by the Executive Committee.

If designated quotas are not met under this plan however, Lunn said, draft boards could call in young men to complete the number.

"We'd like to see the six

(Continued on Page 4)

Recognition of Red China Set As Next Topic

A debate on United States recognition of Red China will be held at an open meeting Wednesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in 303 Longmire.

The debate is to be presented by the Florida State University Politics Club in cooperation with the Varsity Debate Squad announced Anne Kelley, vice president of the Politics Club.

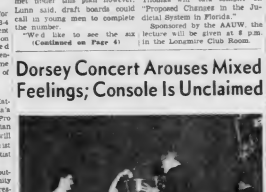
Debaters appearing on the program Wednesday night include Fred Roberts, Norma Tripoddo, Bruce Fraser and Beverly Duperroual).

A period of cross-examination will be included. All interested students are invited to hear the program and participate in the discussion following the debate.

One of the purposes of the Politics Club is to promote interest in government at all levels. Facilities are provided for open discussion, lectures and forums on local, state, and national government.

Sponsored by the AAUW, the debate will be given at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

Dorsey Concert Arouses Mixed Feelings; Console Is Unclaimed



The Winner—"1192" . . . Dick Brown, left, and Tommy Dorsey, right, look on while Becky Glass, Village Vamp, draws the winning ticket for Hi-Fi set given as a door prize at the concert. The winner of the set has not identified himself as yet.

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's drawing held after the second performance in Westcott Auditorium Thursday night showed photograph was 1192, but Artist packed houses of FSU students Series could find that as of and faculty that they are well yesterday morning the set had deserving of their particular not been claimed. It will be kept

(Continued on Page 3)

President Says NSA Has Much Local Autonomy

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The United States National Student Association does not attempt to enforce policies on member schools, Harry H. Lunn Jr., president of the USNSA, told the Student Senate yesterday.

Lunn, who is on a tour of the South, described reports that the Association attempts to bring pressure on fraternity and sorority chapters with racial and religious discriminatory clauses in their charters.

"There is a large amount of local autonomy in NSA," he told the Senators. "It is possible to be a member in good standing and disagree with the majority of the policies."

Few Finer Questions

Questions from the floor were few, and Lunn touched on the autonomy issue while anticipating" questions he said he thought might concern the senators.

Early this Fall the Senate rejected membership in the USNSA by accepting a report from Senator Jim Solos who had attended the National Congress, the USNSA's annual policy-making convention. Solos' report scored, among other things, USNSA's alleged hostility to segregation and to discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority charters.

Student Body President Pete Nimkoff asked Lunn what action the delegates Congress took on the segregation problem.

Lunn replied that while a delegate-body resolution was passed by a large majority, he felt that the presence and participation of southern delegates influenced the "moderacy" concerning big-b school and momentary school integration problems.

He said that there is a value in southern schools being represented in the USNSA, that they can make their opinions felt among other members.

Non-Participants Lose

"Any group that is national in scope," Lunn commented, "loses if it doesn't have representation from all parts of the country."

Lunn described the Association for the orientation, saying whose Vice-president Gordon Gaster appeared the most interested, and that he would commit himself on his stand, however, find out only that he would consider Lunn's remarks with "an open mind."

Lunn said that 275 schools belong to USNSA, representing 400,000 students. Membership is gained mainly in the eastern, middle Atlantic, west coast and midwestern areas. He noted memberships in Texas, and a fluce suring through this area."

Lunn explained the Association's membership in the American Council on Education, which he said "has a similar influence on national politics." He did not close the Council on the Military Manpower Bill, referred to in the issue.

Discusses "Discounts"

He discussed the USNSA's student discount service, whereby members across give or sell discount cards to their students and then persuade merchants to honor them. He noted these cards are honored by all participating merchants in the state of Utah.

Lunn said that the USNSA's publications and meetings enable students from all parts of the country to discuss and solve common problems.

Schools can make use of the Student Government Information Service on such items as activity fees . . . alcohol discipline and dormitory regulations."

In response to a question from Vice-president Coyle Moore concerning the size of membership, he said that while it would be 125 dollars for national membership and a smaller additional amount for regional dues, contributions from other sources stands at 40,000.

He mentioned a $30,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to study student governments on a nationwide scale.

Helps Fight Reds

Lunn said that the development of USNSA which concerns itself with international as well as domestic issues, has enticed many student organizations away from Communist influence. He said that the Association's work with the international organizations a

(Continued on Page 4)

Florida State Fashion Day Features Big Names

Today is "Fashion Day" at Florida State University.

Journalists arrive on campus today. To appear at the several fashion session, are Miss Virginia Pope, fashion editor for the **New York Times** for more than 20 years and Miss Ann Fogarty, known for a nationally distributed line of feminine fashions which carry her name as a trademark.

Miss Fogarty will give the program's luncheon address, "What Is Good Fashion?"

The purpose of the program is to show students the many opportunities for employment which are available in the fashion industry, bringing many experts in the field of fashion designing, merchandising, retailing, advertising, and other aspects of fashion.

Presents Fashion Trends

Dr. Hazel Stevens of the clothing and textiles department of FSU, said the sessions will aid the faculty members to know what requirements are expected of students who enter the fashion industry. "Fashion Day" will give them a clearer view of the general trends in fashion and how they affect the public, she said.

In Florida alone there is a $15,000,000 business in the manu-



Ann Fogarty

facturing of fashions carried on each year, not including the retail business. This fact shows the importance of fashions to the people of Florida, said Dr. Stevens.

The fashion industry, she added, has become a very important factor in the industrial development of the state of Florida during recent years.

Miami Editor Attends

Florida fashion representatives to take part in the day's program include Miss Jane Hornady, fashion editor of the Miami Daily News, and Mrs. Ruth Bramwell of the Miami Fashion Council. George Sandford, director and merchandise manager of Burdine's at Rich's in Atlanta, will also take part in the program.

Tonight's activities will feature a panel discussion. The Fashion Industry is also featured in the panel with Miss Virginia Pope, George Sandford Harold Schiff, and the panel leader, Dr. Royal Ray, head of the FSU department of advertising.

The program is free and open in the public, with the afternoon session in be held in Longmire Building and the evening session, beginning at 7:30 p.m. to be held in Opperman Music Hall. Morning sessions were scheduled to begin in Lesentire at 9:30.

Dr. Hazel Stevens has planned the program with her faculty assistants in the department of art, art education, advertising and marketing.

More Queens Than Students

Rumor has it that Sandspur this year will be the occasion of choosing another Queen.

It's getting to where there are more queens than students. As one member of the University Staff quipped last week, "Any girl who, during her four years here, can't be chosen Queen of Something, ought to be given an honorary degree."

A Pint Of Blood

One of the more worthy projects to be attempted by students this year is the blood drive which began last Friday.

Blood donated under this program will be used for the student's own use. The gift of blood now may turn out later to be an act of self-preservation.

The procedure is relatively simple and painless and the small sacrifice pays off in great benefits. So to the work being done by those connected with the project may we add this reminder:

If you want to do something worthwhile, donate to the FSU blood bank Friday.

Some Warranted Support

The old Ritz Theater, closed for two years, is re-opening as the Ritz Arts Theater.

This house will bring to Tallahassee the best of foreign films, and the program is designed for the University clientele. The management assumes — rightly, we hope—that the students would be interested in fine cinema art from abroad.

They haven't gone to any great extent in fixing up the old theater—the venture at present is on an experimental basis. The interest and patronage displayed will determine whether Tallahassee is to have such cultural facilities all the time.

Those who are acquainted with foreign films through the FSU Film Club will agree that pictures of that nature usually take a different, fresh, invigorating point of view. Foreign pictures are rarely imbued with the moralizing or conventionalistic tones of Hollywood. They suffer almost none in comparison by archaic, puritanical restrictions and there is no fear to depict human life *as* it is actually lived.

Student support is warranted.

Further Injury

Students who complained about paying a $75 Student Activity fee at the beginning of this semester will be further injured when they read the following excerpt taken from a news story in **The Daily Taxan**, student newspaper at the University of Texas:

"A bill that would authorize governing boards of Texas institutions of higher learning to charge a compulsory student activities of $20 per semester was introduced in the (U. S.) Senate Wednesday . . ."

The bill "... would cover health, hospitalization, artists and lecture series, recreation, debating activities, student publications, and other approved activities.

"Passage of the bill means that the University Board of Regents would have the power to make UT's Blanket Tax compulsory, and price it up to $20. The present optional fee is $15.60 per long term."

One reason it's lower: The bill does not finance intercollegiate athletics.

Sketches

People I Knew: At The Bullfight

By DICK VICTORY

PART I

It was not traditional bullfight weather. It was not dusty and close with the sun hot and shimmering overhead; instead the sky was dirty. Clouds had scooped low and had remained low, giving the darkness a three-dimensional appearance. The overcast was slowly spreading and deepening. If you looked out past the fences of the stadium, in the distance, over the harbor and water bejonded on the fringe of the horizon could you see vaguely any traces of blue. A fine, cold mist was spraying down and it bothered your forehead and sometimes your eyelids when you blinked.

The bad weather made itself **around in the stands restless. The dampness and the rain had pervaded since early morning and those that had braved them were eager for distraction. They wanted it to start. They wanted El Toro.**

Now, as the rain sprinkling idly down, they huddled in tight, pomeranian-like clusters all over the circular stadium, leaving blue unpopulated areas in horseshoe-shape. The aroma of the bundles of energy chattered, shivered and called for the fight to start. "Let it begin," they called, in Spanish.

The wanda were not covered with a pavilion or anything else and the only way you could get any protection from the rain was to climb up to the top and press against the rickety wooden fence that ran around the circumference of the bowl. People were reluctant it all except the stadium, trying to stay dry. But even then a sheet of fine mist would blow down and fall on them every once in a while. Some of the fans obviously preferred a closer view of the fight and stayed in the box seats near the ring although they too would have liked to have remained as dry as the ones behind. The people screamed their displeasure at the delay. "Hurry!" they called.

Across the arena in the runway behind the red wooden fence that ran around the field figures were moving about. The tunnel door was suspended from above and it was pulled part of the way up now, and the face of the man were visible to the crowd. They were the bullfighters. They moved slowly and silently, and the smiling the rail to enter into the ring in their usual procession. They walked silfflegard and solemnly, and it was easily apparent that they were eager to begin too; eager to get past the initial uneasiness that accompanies their arrest, or any event of physical competition.

Ten minutes past three.

The morning paper and said that the bullfight was to have begun at three o'clock sharp. Thinking perhaps that the management was holding things up until more of a crowd arrived, a tourist turned to a man who was sitting on his left and asked if this happened often. He snickered with his friend, looking about and shrugging. The native finally understood and pointed to a vacant spot on their right. "The band," he said. "The weather must have alowed them."

A few more people were coming in now, coming and going to enter the wetness.

Begin the corrida," the crowd screamed. Begin the corrida." And the bullfighters walked to their pla in the tunnel across the way.

At seventeen minutes after three the members of the band arrived. They apologized profusely for the delay and uncased their instruments. The fans averred their eyes from the ring as it surrounded and watched them. They played the entrance song. It quickly silenced those that had continued to talk, breaking the conversation into small and finally dissolving it altogether. The crowd watched its breath.

The picadors on their aged and sturdy horses led the matadors around the ring. Each horse was wearing blinders (so they wouldn't get to see anything of the fight of the bull).

All the members of the procession were in the ring now. The band began to play until finally only the trumpet's notes were heard and acting in the air. The matadors gave the center of attention They were dressed in pink and with bright colors—gold, green, silver.

For a moment it was quiet. Then the crowd broke in its fury the matadors. The matadors stood motionless. The crowd yelled on. The matadors smiled and turned. They bowed.

At last the crowd hushed and everyone left the ring, returning to the protection of the fence. The bustle blew. The doors to the tunnel where the bull waited were thrown open by two ring servants.

The bull bounded out and as he did, one of the servants pulled the colors of his cape in his back, piercing his hump with the short, slender blade which would be his undoing. The bull charged out in a straight line, running directly across the ring to a point opposite the tunnel, then swung around the ring, loose and occasionally lockling up into the stands where people were enlivened by the blow. They were happy it had started.

After the bull had gone halfway across the ring again he tired of the useless running, stiffened his front legs and slid to a stop.

It was still drinking.

The first bull was killed with neither a maximum or a minimum of effort. He was said to be aboulit have been, after all the rites had been acknowledged. First the banderillero entered the ring cautiously waving his cape and calling to the bull. The bull charged his cape, missing the man by a yard and a half. The banderillero repeated this several times, always keeping the bull at a considerable distance from his body. His job was not to take chances, but to get the bull used to the cape, to raise the bull up, to see if it favored a certain side or if it charged straight. They also watched its horns for a hook. When the banderillero was through the crowd remained detached and did little cheering. The tourist stopped talking.

One of the matadors came out next and went through a few passes. He worked closer to the bull and more spectacularly than the banderillero, but at this stage he took no unnecessary rhances. A few more were passes and he was to scattered applause as the bull broke, heralding the entrance of the picadors. The next bated men in bullfighting.

The picadors are the beginning of the end for the bulls. The bull is given a preliminary test a position from where the pics. The bull charges, on the edge of the ring can end and attract the animal's attention. The picador lowers his lances to bead, and charging, bats up against the horse and rider, trying to unseat them with the mattress on the horses side In the process the picadors are fighting back, trying to weaken the bull with his defensive weapon. A stout spear is his barb on the end. He jabs at the bull's head with it, drawing the first significant blood of the fight and arousing the bull's anger to a new peak The bull rarely rammine the horse, however, but him and the pic up against the wooden barrier. The horse braces as well as it can while the picador jabs at it, in hopes that someone will soon divert the bull's attention and take the animal away. Then the trumpbet blows, indicating that the judge knows the bull has had enough jabbing.

Now it is time for the banderrillas to be placed They are two more, but smaller barbs on sticks wound tight with ribbon and they are to be driven into the bulls bleeding back.

Flaming color is a skillful and delicate master since the bearer must come in front of the bull on the run, lean to avoid the horns and thrust them in, then

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The Free Lance

Harvey The Recanter

By BRUCE GALPHIN

(Ex-Flambeau Editor Galphin writes from Atlanta where he is now working.)

The case of Harvey Matusow adds a disgusting note to the already-smutty history of subversive-hunting in this country.

Matusow, for the information of those who have grown tired of reading about red-hunters, is a former professional ex-Communist who now claims he was lying in recent mass accusations.

He thus creates a new style in fashions for opportunists—the double turn-coat. He is in the unique position of having done two about-faces. It seems that he now stands squarely facing his posterior.

It seems Matusow was attracted, shortly after World War II, to Marxist ideas "mainly because so they concerned make-female-s relationships" as Time magazine put it.

Even as a Commie he was not much of a success and eventually left the party disfavor with the party hierarchy. The time seemed ripe to switch to the more profitable field of paid testimony.

Theuie he did, with great enthusiasm, pretending authority and outstanding imagination—though perhaps with little discretion.

He has since come out to the F.B.I. administrative boards, Congressional committees and particularly to a Senator named McCarthy.

Mistuow sometimes happened to be right in his testimony. But he did not limit himself to known Communists. He found reds in labor unions, the Boy Scouts, and—for the benefit of McCarthy—whipped up 100 Communists on the staff of the NEW YORK TIMES—and 97 more working for TIME, INC.

Indeed he went to such extremes that even the government stopped relying on him. Another change of heart seemed to be in order. So now he says he was lying.

The Justice Department asserts Matusow's "recantation" does not harm their conviction of 11 second-string Communists, because his evidence was only corroborative. This attitude does not seem to square since as several lead mnke have pointed out his words may have tipped the scales of justice.

But even excluding such convictions. It is obvious Matusow has harmed the government's security program, even though he may be fibbing again

Only an ardent opponent of Communism would deny that governmental and other influential positions have been peopled by a few more interested in personal or foreign goals than the benefit of the United States.

But this latest incident only underlines the fact—repeated ad nauseum for us less — that loyalt- programs have been confurled on grossly injudicious bases.

From the Matusow affair, we may conclude again that something must be done to give ac-

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Letters To The Flambeau

Preservation

To the Editor:

Reader Pope certainly is fresh from the University of Florida. No doubt the limited nature of confocution there tends to preserve the fact he is on its pedestal. But here at FSU there are many learning from closer contact that they aren't worth the pedestals one's Reader Pope recommends. In fact, to maquote Patrick Henry, "If this be equality, make the most of it."

Sincerely yours,
VAN G. PETERSON

Students Thanked

To the Editor:

The Artist Series Committee met on Friday, the day after the Dave Brubeck concerts. In reviewing the concerts the committee felt that they had been good. The Dorsevs were well received by our students and faculty. They are a good show. They are representative of one phase of American culture. All in all, the committee felt that this presentation, which had been undertaken as an experiment, had been successful. They plan to do it again.

For my part, I want to thank our students for their good spirit of cooperation, after the first show. Wesleott Auditorium was crowded in an unbelievably short time. The crowd waiting to be admitted to the first concert was forced into the auditorium and was seated, with a few minutes to spare. I had been looking to this time of the evening with considerable trepidation, and I needn't have.

I did not see one discourteous incident, nor did I see any face which reflected irritation over standing in line. I think our students deserve a pat on the back, and I wish I could give it to each one individually.

And many thanks to the members of Village Vamps, who did a grand job of looking lovely and helping out efficiently.

MRS. KATHRYN V. VERNON
Executive Secretary



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The Dissenter

Independents' Spirits Are Stirring

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Some people seem to believe that Florida State University has escaped the Greek-Independent rivalry so common on other campuses.

Their assumption, unfortunately, can be called wishful thinking. A recitation of a few obvious thoughts is in the air.

Up until recently the Independents have taken little interest in campus politics, and have had little effect on campus society.

Disorganized and disunited, they have had no common bonds to unite them.

The fraternities and sororities, meanwhile, were having a tight-knit unit sharing friendships and interests—and justifiably quick to grab up the most promising freshmen—controlled campus politics and society.

In the interests of harmony people have suggested that there is no lack of justice in this. Student Government officials, they have said, are not primarily Greeks or Independents—a few have gotten elected — but FSU students as such run the reasoning they are dedicated to the best interests of the student body.

This may be true, but in such a system there is still a deficiency. Because an independent does not have fraternity machinery and social acquaintances behind him, he stands little chance of getting elected. Whether or not the resulting government is a good one, the system is not democratic.

Independent turnout in elections has been poor. Independents are under the impression to vote. Scattered widely, each leading his own life and responsible only to a few personal friends, they have been the devotee of the many disunified independents who have sought office in vain.

That condition of government, long passively sanctioned, is now, however, beginning to take a tight-knit unit sharing friendships and interests—and justifiably quick to grab up the most promising freshmen—controlled campus politics and society.

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This may be true, but in such a system there is still a deficiency.

Independents are beginning to realize. The importance of the Day Student and the Hall delegations in the Student Party last year and this is the smallest fragment to which to trim the day student resistance. Illustrative of the importance political awakening.

The trend was positive manifest when West Hall—not the Home Coming Queen — but Nancy Ann Terrell was save the Sailor Chi's for the Queen's chairmanship and the respect which he now receives can be regarded highly.

Furthermore, the New Group of Independents are trying to get a spirit and formina a political leadership which will last since they are gone—with a name. West Hall is built, when the campus grows.

Let us hope we have no schismatic bitterness and warfare between the Greeks and the Independents. Any effort to suppress the political aspirations of the Independents, however well meaning, would result in just that.

Amusements

Etcetera Etchings

Sennett, however, was reluctant to cast the youngster in major roles because he was too interested in serve-going. Hal Keyanne Kope The art of "showmanship" came into great prominence under Sennett, and Mack Sennett and Gloria Swanson moved out of the child stardom. Chaplin didn't move, called the Chinese attitude and moved to England where he became "the great lover" Pranzie N. Bronstein, Chaplin's downfall was only a few years in the future, but at the time he was the "great lover."

Chaplin's move to Mutual Films in 1916 was the best thing as far as the movie-going public was concerned. His portrayal of the tramp was the most great performance here, it was believed, and after 12 films for the company there was no doubt of it at all

The next year **David Griffiths produced the first major spectacle in the form of "Intolerance" which had box-offices jammed with admissions and with attendance that called the "need" for the Ku Klux Klan during the time of the carpetbaggers and was so great in scope that even today It is

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Reflections

It Takes One Year To Say 'Ichbol'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

(Ed. Note: Today we have a student filling in for our regular columnist, Dick Victory. Dick Johnson, freshman from Pensacola, is a regular on the sports staff of his first semester here. His purpose being mainly to get a feel for the job.)

IT ALL BEGAN in the Fall semester of 1954. It was the beginning of my college career, and I perched in at the desk at Geer Hall, my first home on campus, and the head counselor rushed over to me and Juniors standing nearby, who were easier to carry a load of bulk up flights of stairs for a ten cent tip.

That student is look like a cheapskate. I bet the crew to him up and get dump it in front of my assigned room. Then I flipped a Gold Medal coupon in the hand who stamped peek locks on two furriors to prevent them from grabbing it. Pursued it last rest, he ran down the hall.

Then I settled down to serious meditation. I firmly grasped the pencil and gave a push. A ray sitting inside looked up as I walked in, aiming a careful stool at a spitoon in the corner.

"Are you my room-mate?" he asked.

"It looks thataway."

"Freshman?"

"That's right."

"I'm a Senior," he said

Then he picked up a dark-red suede book and began thumbing through it. I glanced around the room and wall was plastered with Marilyn Monroe pictures. A collection of cars and Persian pipes hung in the center of the room. The bed stood above the bunk was a rainbow mirrored CHANGED SHIFTY with checkered January, March and May.

I furnished the rest of the furnishings and concentrated for a moment on the way He was minding his own business sandwich, with his feet propped on the desk and his chair tilted back. He had thrown down the comic book and his bulging right eye was fixed in a stoid stare on the colonial wall calendar. His left eye was squinted for emphasis

That was my first impression of the guy I was to live with. I like to remember him. The second was that he never studied. He even salipped more than three classes per semester.

For instance the first day of classes I set the alarm for seven o'clock to get to my 8 o'clock Joe had one too like he didn't get to bed until 4 o'clock. He'd rackets while dressing his face. Then he went to the wood. Living in a spacious mansion called Pirate's Cove (which Mary Pickford once owned) Joe had to walk a long distance to class.

If anything was the "nuisance of the century" the waking of America's Sweetheart and Hal's roommate. Joe can was it. They indeed were like Kina and Queen of the wood. Living in a spacious mansion called Pirate's Cove (which Mary Pickford once owned) Joe had to walk a long distance to class.

(Continued on Page 3)

Foreign Correspondent

Life Goes On In FSU Infirmary

By MARY ELIZABETH KING
Special FSU Infirmary

Well I'll be a dirty bird! (What get out of that habit). I've lost two days. I've asked Stella, one of the attendants, what today was and it is Saturday, not Thursday. The last two days are fuzzy pain-filled blobs.

Beginning to feel like a celebrity. Only a lovely lady can. It's a girl head with flowers for a hat. Really nice to have something pleasant to look at.

Pretty cold Friday night wasn't it? I do have a lovely room. It is air-conditioned. In fact they opened the big window shut so there I lay, red dots on a blue barground. (Don't there a song by that name. No. I remember now, the song was Red Sails in the Sunset.) Anyway, Dr. D. tried to shut it, Miss Johnson tried, everyone tried. Finally they got two men to come up. The nurse dashed in and covered me up while they worked. It

is much more comfortable to go nudr. Oh dear, there I is thinking again. Anyway they got it closed before the temperature dropped to 32 . I dropped into bed and fell asleep.

The bed linens have been changed every day. I've also changed pajamas twice. I first wore my nice blue ones. Then they gave me some short-sleeve pink ones with cut-away sleeves under the arms. Today I'm wearing some pink men's pajamas I think they were originally from the Fifth Infantry. They feature the extra long legs and sleeves. I mean, roll up. That's right. I must roll up my arms and legs.

The food in this case was only for three days, so I'm alone again. Got a nice box of candy today. Too bad I'm now on a liquid diet since the pox have stopped up my throat. They hands need some cream lotion for my face. It look like pizza fish. Herbey-Bitay pox have appeared on them. I think today is the turning point. I'm

turning crazy or chronic patient.

I'm trying to do some homework. The profs don't realize it on time, get it. I send letters to them, all labeled with little pox germs.

The nurses have been nice to me. Stella and Miss Johnson also, attendants. When they have been before for a cold or something, they have treated me like I was pretending sickness to get out of class (one I've convinced them this time). My meals now consist of soup, soup and jello—lunch and supper. I would appreciate any suggestions for a change.

Suggestions for a colored name have come in. They range from King's Katastrophe to King's Korn. As per sorority matter, Nancy Brewer says "They say journalism really like to live what they are writing about not couldn't they have chosen any other sport or participating in that S Cawthorn smoothing."

(Continued on Page 3)

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

With the Swedish meet just two weeks away, Dr. Price is faced with the problem of trying to be in two places at once. It is on the same date—Feb. 26—that the tryouts for the Pan American team will be taking place in Chicago, an event long looked forward to by gymnasts miles and Holder.

As if that isn't enough to frustrate a good coach, the loss of Price's top two gymnasts at the time of the Swedish meet will undoubtedly have adverse effects on the team's outcome, a not too rosy picture at this time.

It is rumored that Dr. Price will make the Chicago trip with the stars and leave the handling of the Swedish meet on the shoulders of Chuck Biersborn, who has proved to be a very capable assistant to Price in the past.

One of Florida State's big guns at the Swedish meet will be newcomer Ronald Amster, former accident, apprentice plumber, and resident of Aristona.

Amster, who hails from Chicago, spent time at both the University of Illinois and Arizona State between A-rib-i and Gainesville. He is now settled semi-permanently at FSU with his wife and year-old son.

According to Price, Amster is the second best gymnast to come out of Chicago, and will see action against the Swedish team on side horse and high bar.

The FSU mastered soccer team tied with the Bainbridge Cadets Saturday afternoon 1-1 in an hour and a half of fast action.

A soccer game, commonly known as association ball, consists of two 45 minute halves with a ten minute break between halves. The team consists of 11 men—five forwards, three halfbacks, two defensive backs and a goalie.

The Cadets took an early lead on a penalty shot, scoring a goal and leading well into the second half. With only ten minutes remaining in the game, FSU retaliated to tie up the score.

Although the game moved along rapidly, both sides were cautious, feeling out the opposition in the first game of the year.

Trying for a berth on the Seminole football team is an old-timer in Rudy Sangovelli, brother of gym star Pat Sigmond, who was co-captain of the 1953-54 varsity squad.

Pat, who won three different gym titles in three years of competition in the Southern Intercollegiates, is now teaching physical education at Kata Sullivan school.

Kennedy's Players Near Close Of Best Season Yet

Florida State's basketball swimmers are all down for action away from home.

Tuesday, they take on volleyballers go to Jacksonville Thursday to meet teams from the Naval Air Station, while the Seminoles host Georgia at Athens Saturday in a return match. The Semindoes thrashed the Bulldogs 62-22 here earlier in the season.

Coach Jim Saiki' mermen will be trying for their 20th straight win this year in a dual meet skirmish plus their fifth of the season's campaign. The Indians have rolled over Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, and Georgia Tech in their four outings, and in help amass the best cumulative shut-out streak in Dixie.

Senate Faces

(Continued from Page 1)

today" and "the two-year life-raft boil of wedded bliss. Then the "divorce of a century" happened and all those two separated Bannleader Buddy Rogers, massive his first picture felt in love with the star and despite the fact that she was older he married her nonetheless. They've still together.

Secrecy was still going strong and even save youngster Bing Crosby a start by hitting him in the face with a pie and dunkin him in a pool. Tom Mix was the favorite cowboy star and was expected to move to the medium of radio. William S. Hart passed to a hah...

Next Issue:
Part Three—The Tragedies

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FSU Gymnasts Retain Alabama Crown

Tickets On Sale For Swedish Meet

Tickets will be on sale for the Swedish gymnastics meet at the Westcoat ticket office.

There will be 400 student tickets on sale for 75 cents and 1000 \$1.25 seat. Reserved seats will cost \$1.50.

The Swedish meet will take place at the East Campus Women's gym Saturday, Feb. 26th at 8 p. m.

All Lettermen!

There will be a men's "F" club meeting Wed. night at 7:30 p. m. at the Women's gym.

This meeting is for all athletes who have earned a varsity letter in intercollegiate athletics.

The club needs your help during the spring semester, and everyone is urged to attend.

Whether you have attended a meeting before or not makes no difference.

Plans are being made for this year's initiation.

Sports-At-A-Glance

Tuesday: Football—Opening of spring practice.

Wednesday: Basketball — FSU vs. Georgia at U. Winter Park.

Thursday: Basketball — FSU B team vs. Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville; Volleyball—FSU vs. Jacksonville Navy; at Jacksonville.

Saturday: Basketball—FSU vs. Georgia at Athens; Swimming—FSU vs. Georgia at Athens.

TEP'S Tippy Lost Sunday; Search For Mascot Dog

Tippy, a small tan and white puppy, is missing from the Phi Kappa Tau house at 402 W. College Avenue. The puppy, which is about twelve weeks old, is believed to have wandered away from the house late Saturday afternoon.

Tippy is brown, except for a white tip on his tail and a white streak running down the top of his head down his back to the tip of his tail. He has also streaked with white.

At The Bullfight

(Continued From Page 2)

Then it is time for the matador to kill the bull. To win the favorite he proposed of the crowd, he must kill it quickly and without obvious fear.

He sees the bull assess the end and is wary. His back is pushed in blood and the sticks protruding from his back give him a peculiar appearance, he feels them, too. The air is cold and he is having trouble breathing. As he runs at the matador, he hates harsh, loud sounds in his throat.

When he is facing the bull matador, standing heavily and now very weary, the bullfighter calms him with his cape and runs at him. The bull, in his last effort, tries to spear him but the fighter goes up and over, burying the sword to the hilt in his back. The bull coughs and sinks to the awkward position of a napping cat. The trumpet blows. The band plays. The crowd cheers. The bullfighter smiles. He takes a few steps and tries to get up, but by now he is too weak. A man comes from the ring very and coolly, finishes the bull with a short, pointed knife. The bull flops to its side, dead.

The fighter's technique and overall performance is judged. He is awarded two ears. The surgical man removes them and gives them to the fighter as the crowd yells loudly. The bullfighter, now has the momentous of truth when he hangs for that terrible split second over the horns is now in his moment of glory, and knows it. Handkerchiefs wave at him from the stands and he waves back.

While the victorious matador is strolling the ring, the field attendants come on and begin to clean up, using a wooden instrument and leveling the dirt very much like the infield attendants at a baseball game smooth the ground before a game.

Then comes a team of large mules. The band is playing and the mules seem happy, appearing to think the bull events are for them. They prance along, looking like the finest thoroughbred horses. The man that leads the team stops them near the bull and begins to hitch him to a rope that trails the mules. The mules are uneasy but are soothed and they start to move towards the bull, kicking. The crowd yells after them. The bull, who will be slaughtered in a matter of minutes and led to the inmates of the city jail, is dressed off, leaving a very apparent furrow in its wake. The attendants come over and smooth it flat, destroying the last evidence of that bull.

Part II *the conclusion*, will run in Friday's issue.

Football Team Opens Drills

Florida State University, which enjoyed a highly successful and abnormally long 1954 football season, starts on the '55 trail today when 60 Seminoles report for the opening of spring practice.

It will be the third FSU spring football drill for Coach Tom Nugent, the dapper Irishman who guided the Seminoles to a surprising 7 win, 3 loss and a trip to the Sun Bowl last season.

Nugent welcomed 24 lettermen —at least two at every position—when the Seminoles gathered Monday for an equipment issue.

Like all National Collegiate Athletic Association teams, the Seminoles are limited to 20 practice sessions. State's spring schedule calls for drills each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The annual Garnet and Gold Intrasquad game, the 20th session and climax of spring drills is down for Doak S. Campbell Stadium field on May 7.

Nugent says individual backfield and team defense will be the keynote this spring, with a primary offensive goal of finding a first-string quarterback.

"We've got to find our 11 best tacklers," Nugent said today. "The quarterback is the player who is not an outstanding tackler.

"We've got some optimism," Nugent said. "But we must face reality. We feel we can move the ball—but we want to be able to get it."

Nugent obviously was pointing toward the '56 Florida State schedule, the most ambitious ever.

The 10-game program calls for games with Miami, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Tulane, North Carolina State, The Citadel, Mississippi Southern, Villanova, Furman and Florida.

The Seminoles won't be dampened severely by graduation. Gone from the 20 54 lettermen—ends Jimmy Lee Taylor and Joe Sabol, tackle Bill Van-American tackle Al Makowecki, quarterback Harry Glasser, halfbacks Bill Graham and Carl Green, and fullback Ronnie Kirk (who won't be available).

Replacements for Massey, signal-caller who passed FSU to nine victories, record-breaking championship, and Makowecki, end, and All-State tackle, will be the most difficult.

Nugent, one of the most imaginative coaches in football, says he may develop a new innovation during spring practice. But he's not saying what combination it is anybody's guess as to what the innovation will be.

Looking at the FSU football picture today, the Seminoles figure to have more depth and a stronger up front, with the backfield, especially at quarterback, remains the big question mark.

Infirmary Life

(Continued From Page 2)

About beds! Hospital beds that is, the kind that for us are a luxury. Not so in the infirmary. They are just a little too high to crawl in or boost in after a refreshing night on the town. They are just a little too high to crawl in or boost in after a refreshing night on the town. You know what I mean, the mattress that sounds like a bowl of ballyhoos lost in the hills. Like I said, unpacked and all.

I mentioned Dr. D. as cute, and was informed by mail—"the doctor is married and has two kids and anyway, you like younger men — remember?" Maybe never forgets a thing. She's one of my roomies that called.

Not many smockers Friday night. Who smoked? I didn't really peek cause I already have first hand experience. First hand experience is always best unless you have thirteen pair.

On the little aid radio, they asked if I had been content in the interim. In the interim—that everyone be counted they say? Will the interim be counted—someone can see you and be sure you're counted. Wish they would send a radio broadcasting male cessna taker. While I'm pulling for the republic. Give your blood! The Gamma Alpha Chi's women's business frat needs your blood for the University arcount. Wander if they'll take mine.

I'm not feeling very funny. Notice how unpreheem my sense becomes ever I'm sick. I had one too but the wheels came off. One blind mice, see how it run. Hit it with a club, he ain't flies. Or another party selection: Roses are red, violets are watermelons, so is my grandmother who smokes very cycles. Such talent I have never seen and never hope to. Oh well, ain't well that ends.



Potential Star—Bob Murray, freshman from Boston, shows the form that may help him to become an outstanding gymnast on Dr. Price's star studded team.

Coach Long Says Thinclads May Have Best Season Yet

By JIMMY JOANOS

The 1955 Florida State University Track and Field Team could very well be one of the best in the school's athletic history.

According to Coach Mike Long, the squad is composed of nine outstanding lettermen and a host of other promising newcomers and returnees from last year's team.

Among the lettermen is Carlos Fraundorfer, last year's team captain and the school's record holder for points scored in a career. This is Fraundorfer's fourth year in Seminole thinclads.

Although the lean athlete has competed in a wide range of events (mountain hills carver he is most proficient in the broad jump and 100-yard dash.

Joe Davis another versatile letterman, will add strength to the team in the sprints, low hurdles, and as a member of various relay teams

Charley Watson, who was basically used as a hurdler last season may additionally be used as a quarter-miler and a relay man this season. In 1954 he was one of the team's top scorers.

Current FSU record holder in the 880-yard dash, Larry Hounshell will be on tap to contribute for the Seminoles in his specialty as well as a provable member of the mile relay quartet.

Letterman Tinney Brown will be back in the high-hurdle and high-jump events Lloyd Lassen, another high-jump letterman will also be counted on for points this season.

Junior Ron Weaver, school record holder in the javelin is back for his third season as an FSU lettermen. Another school record holder, Jerry Jacobs in the shot putt, will be a valuable member of the '55 team.

Letterman field-man Mike Bishop will bolster the Seminole cause in his favorite events, the shot-put and the javelin throw.

In addition to the nine lettermen, outstanding returnees from the team of last year include Sonny Titus (discus), Carl Green (pole vault), Robert Green (discus), and Warren Strickland (pole vault).

Leading newcomers to the squad are Ken Weaver, Vernon Dice, and Jack Terwilliger. Several very promising freshmen runner, sat out last season due to a transfer rule. He is a sophomore.

Freshman Vernon Dice of Hilliard, twice winner of the Class A Florida State high school mile championship has been reported very impressive in early workouts

Jack Terwilliger, a freshman from Dade City, has shown great potential ability in the dashes and the broad jump.

Other newcomers having shown impressive capabilities include Nick Menaroff (sprints), Mike Hidegas (middle distances), Billy Coesterhoud (middle distances), Jimmy Harrell (middle distances), James Browning (high - jump), Jim Mahers (sprints), Kent Hearn (pole vault), Pat Versprille (hurdles, broad jump), Buddy Reynolds (sprints), and Bill Musselman (shot putt).

There are other men currently working out for the squad, but who have not been out long enough to an accurate evaluation of their potential.

The 1955 schedule follows:

Feb 26—Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor—Chapel Hill, N. C.
Mar 26—Florida Relays—Gainesville
Apr 2—Mercer—Tallahassee
Apr 9—Open
Apr 16—Florida A&M—Gainesville
Apr 23—Georgia Tech—Atlanta, Ga.
Apr 30—Louisiana—Tallahassee
May 7—Miami—Coral Gables
May 14—Mississippi Southern—Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dorsey Concert Arouses Feelings

(Continued From Page 1)

for two weeks if unclaimed and then put in a location on campus accessible to the students body.

The two talented brothers and their mute features received spontaneous applause as they captured audience approval with tune after tune. Their star drummer, former orchestra leader Buddy Rich, was missed out by those present with trendsetting renditions for his "real gone" solo work.

RICH DEMONSTRATES

Rich put on demonstration of one of his favorite drums as if mimicking at the tune, mixing fast and slow rhythms in many combinations. His habit of wiping off perspiration with a large white towel after a lone stretch of drum work reflected the energy he put into it.

The audience reacted with love enthusiasm to pleas put in by Tommy Dorsey for the sponsor of a television show on March the 2nd and soon appeared. Many felt that any dance band which has the presumption to call one of its concerts a formal occasion should at least do away with the commercialism often associated with events of lesser note.

However, the quality of the music presented more than made up for such incidents. The Dorseys played many of the songs for which they have received national acclaim, from their famed opening theme song to the "Jivukrai Rambie," a dixieland number which they dedicated to members of Kappa Alpha order.

The KA's pulled one of the shrewdest bits of campus prestige strategy seen for quite a time in having the Dorsey band eat dinner at the fraternity house. This after pared off when they were dedicated the dixieland number.

CROONERS AND BIT

Other Dorsey presentations featured the vocal stylings of crooner Bill Raymond and Bruce Stryder. Featured songstress was Jane Russell, whose sexy pop-ular number was probably "Teach Me Tonight." Snyder displayed his style on a few comic numbers.

Mos; ironic spot in the show occurred with the announcement that the winner in the drawing of the \$100 bill would be named over station WFSU-FM. A ripple across the audience showed that some still think a university radio station should be heard by students.

The hour caused Tommy Dorsey, who made the announcement, to take another look at his nose card to make sure he was right in naming the station.

Miles Proves Big Threat

By BOB GUTTING

At the fifth Annual Alabama Invitational meet Saturday the Seminole gymnasts swept over little opposition to retain the Alabama crown.

The meet, held at Anniston, Alabama, was won by the Seminoles for the fifth consecutive year.

Backbone of the gym squad was veteran Jack Miles, a graduate student now in his fifth year of competition for Florida State. Miles is a member of the team that won the first Alabama crown five years ago.

The broad shouldered Miles easily took three first and two second place titles to win the all-around event.

Second high man for the team was Joe Taylor, who copped first on parallel bars and still rings, and second place in the horse events. Taylor finished behind Miles to take second in the all-around.

The most consistent member of the team was Jim Tanaka, who placed in each of the five events he entered, and also kicked off with a third place laurels in the all-around event.

The only two events lost by FSU were tumbling and trampoline. Tumblina was won by members of the Gadsden team, who took the first two places.

In the trampoline competition, Kentucky Gadsden Brown won the crown that he lost to Dick Ireland last year. Both FSU trampoline men, Ireland and Fadigan, did not make the trip to Alabama this year.

This years rope climbing crown was won by freshman Jack Sharpe in his first competition at the Alabama Invitational.

Jack Holder, ace Olympic man who last year won two first and two second places in the five events is entered, and also kicked off with a third place laurels in the all-around event.

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May 14—Mississippi Southern—Hattiesburg, Miss.

Etcetera

(Continued From Page 2)

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WILDROOT
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BUT NOT "GREASY"
WILDROOT CREAM OIL, CHARLIE?
NOT LOOSE DANDRUFF? DON'T GET MAD! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHAS-A-BLE!

Famed Dublin Players Appear Here Friday, Saturday

Irish Troupe Offered Here By Artist Series

The famed Dublin Players will appear here Friday and Saturday nights.

Their presentation of Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills" will take place in Westcott Auditorium Friday night, and Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" is scheduled for Saturday. Both will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Artist Series secretary, Kay Vernon, said yesterday that there are "plenty of good seats left." Details on the players as a "repertory company" she said this were "tremendous successes on Broadway."

First Dramatic Group

"The Dublin Players are the first dramatic group in five years to appear under the Artist Series. Student tickets are available in the Westcott Ticket Booth in exchange for ticket number three in the Activities Booklet.

Composed of actors from Irish Radio, Abbey and Gate Theatres the company is now completing another leg of its coast-to-coast tour of American cities presenting great Irish and English classics together with modern plays, including Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" and Priestley's "Dangerous Corner." O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit".

Raised as "top entertainment" by Variety, the trade paper of the Theatre, the Dublin troupe has gathered praise for itself from top critics and columnists. Variously described as "magnificent", "unparalleled", "outstanding" and "great" the players have gained wide attention from the public wherever they have appeared.

Recalled By Sullivan

In their television appearances on New York, notably Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS-TV the company gained such unusual response that they were asked by Mr. Sullivan to repeat several times on his program.

Friday night's presentation of "The Far Off Hills" concerns an Irish family from which, shortly after the daughter, Marion, wants to become a nun but her family objects to the idea. Romance enters the picture with a good-looking young man who decides to marry Marion.

Sean O'Casey the author of "Juno and the Paycock" is generally recognized as the principal current dramatist of the Irish Theater. The play, often called his masterpiece is a story of Irish family life also.

FASHION FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED SENIOR WOMEN

Senior women interested in buying, advertising, styling and service can receive a fee a year-ship to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Career in New York City.

Four such fellowships are being offered during 1955. Deadline for application is August 31 and awards are worth $1000. Regulations for them may be obtained from the Placement Office 300 Westcott or by writing Fashion Fellowship Secretary Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.



Leaving For The Grand Tour . . . Picture above are members of the famed Dublin Players troupe who will appear before audiences in Westcott this Friday and Saturday of this week.

Franklin, Polk Counties Charge FSU Companions With Theft

Dr. Louis D. Corson, Dean of Men, declined comment on the recent arrest of two Florida Statute University freshmen, pending completion of investigation in the matter by his office.

Yesterday's **Tallahassee Democrat** told of the arrest of Donald Ken Baker, 19, Lawrence Belsanger, 18, and Walter Nicholas Dash Moore. The youths were arrested early Sunday morning in an investigation following a routine check by two Tallahassee policemen.

Stolen goods, valued at more than $1,000, were recovered by the police at the youths' apartment, 725 W. Pensacola St., where they have resided since January 12. All three are from Winter Haven.

Charges Filed

Patrolman R. J. Strickland told **The Florida Flambeau** yesterday that grand larceny and breaking and entering charges have been filed against the three youths by Franklin County.

Strickland and he conferred with the sheriff of Barlow County yesterday afternoon, and that charges from Polk county were expected to arrive in Tallahassee late last night. He added that as far as he knew, the youths committed crimes only in Polk and Franklin counties.

The **Democrat** listed the stolen goods found in the apartment as including a TV set, seven radios and record players, fishing rods and reels, cases of groceries, cooking utensils several typewriters, three electric fans, a coon gun and rifle, some whisky, beer, and an airplane compass.

The youths have admitted automobile thefts, breaking and entering an coastal cottages in Franklin County as well.

Incident Brief Tragic

Dean Corson termed the incident a "tragic one, and as all of us, we first notice of any misdemeanors on the part of the FSU students.

When questioned as to how the FSU students were allowed to live off campus when they are under twenty-one, Corson replied that they had not received permission to live in an apartment.

Dean Corson said that the FSU freshmen, Belsanger and Moore, applied for the required special permission to live off-campus, prior to the beginning of the second semester, for "reasons of financial straits."

The men did not receive permission to live in an apartment as far as my office has been able to ascertain, said the Dean. Men He added that they made no mention of a third roommate. Baker when making the application Permission was granted only for living in a double room, which is owned by the landlord.

Present University regulations stipulate that a student under twenty-one must have special permission to live off campus, and that students are allowed to reside only in homes or relatives or in rooming houses where the landlord is in supervision.

Sandspur Features Music By Morrow

The series for the eighth annual Sandspur production have been changed to Monday, March 21 through Friday, March 25 The change was made, announced chairman Frances Stokes, because Buddy Morrow's orchestra couldn't appear on the originally scheduled dates.

Men are needed for the forthcoming production both for solos and dance and for choruses. Also, people are needed for backstage work on props, costumes, scenery and make-up, added the chairmen.

An organizational meeting of all committees and chairmen will be held Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Lonesome Building in room 410.

The chairman added that an early performance will be given on Friday evening at 6 p.m. to allow students time to get to the dance when will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Instruments Small, But The Noise—

Flatophone practice has placed counselors and officers of supervisus women's dorms in a quandry.

Elementary education majors are required to master this small plastic instrument. Fellow dorm residents, however, have complained, especially in concentrated areas of elementary education majors.

Regulations concerning this new problem were announced at women's house meeting last Thursday. Inquiry was made at the School of Music as to the possibility of students obtaining practice rooms, but these were found unavailable.

The counselors and officers of Florida Hall dictated that practice may be held on Landis Green during daytime hours or in a closed-off basement room during the hours of 5-7 p.m.

Other resident halls have established similar regulations.

Present regulations are considered temporary, pending further consideration.

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"Charge Of The Lancers"
Paulette Goddard and
"Gorilla At Large"
Cameron Mitchell

STATE
TUESDAY
"Ten Wanted Men"
Randolph Scott
WED.-TUESDAY
"Bridges At Toko Ri"
William Holden
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THURSDAY-SAT.
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Exhibit Featuring Interrelationship Of Art And Science Begins Today

The interrelationship of art and science will be illustrated in an exhibition, "Form, Color and Motion—Art and Science."

Sponsored by the Florida State University departments of art, anthropology and physics, the exhibition may be seen in the FSU Museum and Art Gallery beginning today, February 15 March 23.

To've will be an exhibition of African woodcraft; a Greek stone head and modern veloed sculpture as an illustration of "Form." Anthropologists believe that the materials used by individual cultures for sculpture reflect the nature of the cultures themselves.

Ringling Loan Exhibited

The Greek head, from the Isle of Cyprus and dated 350 B.C., is loaned by the Ringling Museum.

The physics department is illustrating "Color" with an ingenious machine, using two discs of polarized material, a thin sheet of mica and strips of scotch tape to project an ever-changing kaleidoscope of color patterns, according to Dr. Guenter Schwartz, head of the department will not repeat one another "within several hours."

A stroboscope, which has a multitude of industrial uses, will be shown in operation. The stroboscope has figures or a picture on a rapidly rotating disk, which is illuminated as many times a second as it revolves—and she picture or writing appears to be stationary.

Specimen Employed

Other exhibits are a spectrum projected on a screen, breaking up ordinary white light into its six components; a six-feet by six-feet three-dee model of a sail crystal made of cork spheres and string. Models of various mathematical shapes made of crocheting yarn and lucite plastic, and a Stewart Davis painting, are also on exhibit.

The exhibition will open with an informal coffee hour Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The project was conceived over a year ago by Dr Hale Smith, anthropologist; Dr. Guenter Schwartz, physics and Edmund Lewandowski, then head of the art department.

Russell Vest, curator of the museum, was in charge of the overall plan and design. Assisting were Lewis Eckhart, Goorge Milton Jack Wise, Phoebe Barber, and Dorothy Kannon.



"Sweetheart of Jennie Murphree Hall." . . . Shirley Metz was crowned as Jennie Murphree's annual formal held in the Longmire Auditorium Friday night. The traditional annual dance is sponsored by the freshman women's dormitory, and residents choose the "sweetheart" by general election.

Mathematics Department Gives Problem of the Month Contest

The Mathematics Department has created a challenge to interested undergraduates to solve a 'Problem of the Month.'

Some of the monthly problems will require a knowledge of calculus and others will require no more than high school algebra. In each case the necessary mathematics background will be indicated.

The first set of problems to be solved are:

1. No college mathematics required! A river flows through the city of Konigsberg. There are two islands in this river. A single bridge joins the two islands. Is it possible to take a stroll in Konigsberg returning eventually to the starting point and passing over each of the five bridges once and only once Explain.
2. No college mathematics required! Consider six points in space, no three of them in a straight line. Each pair of points is joined by a line which is either red or blue. Prove that no matter how the colors are arranged the configuration will contain an all blue triangle or an all red triangle.
3. College algebra or a good high school algebra background: Find the smallest positive integer N such that if Y is divided by n the remainder is 1 for n = 2, 3, 4, . . . , 10 Show that your answer is the only positive integer N with the above property.

Students must write solutions neatly and concisely and submit them to any member of the Mathematics Faculty or send it through campus mail addressed to **Problem of the Month**, Mathematics Department.

The best solution to each problem will be posted as well as a list of students who have submitted correct solutions.

GREEK BRIDGE TOURNEY TO MEET THURSDAY

The next meeting of the Greek Bridge Tournament will be held Thursday night in Lonsmire Auditorium at 7:30. All interested fraternities and sororities are asked to attend.

Seven of the games held on February 3 are in order: Phi Delta Theta, first place; Sigma Chi Lamoda Chi Alpha Gamma Delta Delta Delta Delta Pi Beta Phi, second; Alpha Delta Pi Delta Zeta Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa.

Reports That NSA

(Continued From Page 1)

one example of effort on the international scale leading to greater understanding among nations

Lunn said that the Association benefits student governments by providing leadership training in addition to making services available for the benefit of students on an individual campuses.

In response to Gaster a questions, Lunn said that membership would be effective immediately upon payment of dues and ratification of the USNSA constitution. FSU, he said, would be entitled to five delegates. He said that some effort is made to subsidize delegations with long distances to travel to the National Student Congress.

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, he noted, is considering membership in USNSA

Lunn also discussed other aspects of USNSA's program, including student tours to Europe

Lunn Explained How

NSA can express its opinions and make them count, he said, for example, he is serving as a sub-committee of the American Council on Education of which NSA is a member, and he may testify before a Congressional committee later in the spring.

"We're also taken steps to inform Congressmen who are chairmen of the appropriate committees on our position, particularly regarding educational benefits," Lunn said.

NSA is also working through our newsletter and publications to inform member school editors and student governments of the issues involved in the manpower question and we encourage them to formulate expressions of student opinion in order that they may represent their students on this issue."

"We don't lobby," Lunn said. "The responsibility is left to the students."

Over 600,000 students in 360 member schools are represented by USNSA," he said.

Lunn Says NSA

Day Student, Greek, Dorm Resident Modify Bill That Could Change Senate Representation

Note: Section 4 A, bold face words are added B under Section 4 is added; Section 4 C is the previous Subsection B, reworded.)

Senators Joan Halford, Kenneth Gatlin and Jim Jonson will present the following amendments to the Moore-Vaughn representation Bill in Senate Meeting Wednesday.

The amendments constitute changes in the section they object to.

SECTION 1. Article II, Section 2, sub-section A of the constitution shall be amended by substitution of the following:

A. Senators shall be elected from their own constituencies, that is, Greeks shall be elected by Greeks, dorm residents by dorm residents, and day students by day students. Freshmen and Sophomore Junior and Senior Women to be elected during Spring elections 1 man and 1 woman from the Freshman Class to be elected during Freshman elections

1 senator from each of the following dormitories to be elected during Fall elections by majority vote of the students living in the respective units: Cawthon, Reed Landis, West Landis North Carothers South Carothers Magnolia, Smith Hall, Jennie Murphree Hall, Reynolds Hall, Broward Florida, Hall.

2 senators from West Hall, to be elected during Fall elections.

2 men and 2 women to be elected by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association respectively during Spring elections for the Fall semester.

2 men and 1 woman to be elected at Large from the Day Students during the Fall elections.

Senators elected to represent dormitories shall be elected by majority vote of the residents of the dormitory.

Dormitory governments shall appoint persons to be responsible for maintaining the polls.

Senators elected to represent Greeks shall be elected by majority vote of the Pledges and the Inter-Fraternity Council respectively.

Senators elected to represent day students shall be elected by majority vote of the day students with the exception of the Senator from the Day Students at Large.

Voting places shall be located in each dormitory.

Each dormitory government shall appoint persons to be responsible for maintaining the polls.

Voting places shall be located in the Student Union.

The Day-student organization shall appoint persons to be responsible for the election of senators.

Voting places shall be located in the Student Union.

The day-student organization shall appoint persons to be responsible for the election of senators.

SECTION 2 Article IV, Section 1 of the constitution shall be amended by substitution of the following:

The Fall Student Senate shall be elected during the Fall elections and shall assume office on the first regular meeting of the Student Senate.

The Spring Student Senate shall be elected during the Spring elections and shall assume office on the first regular meeting of the Student Senate.

The Fall Student Senate shall be elected for the Summer Session at the Fall elections and shall assume office on the first regular meeting of the Summer Session.

Senators failed to do so shall automatically vacate its head office.

SECTION 3 Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution shall be amended by substitution of the following:

A. Senators elected to represent classes shall be elected by class elections during the Fall elections.

B. Senators elected to represent Freshman class Senators now elected during Freshman elections.

C. Senators elected to represent dormitories shall be elected by majority vote of the residents of the dormitory during the Fall elections.

D. Senators elected to represent Greeks shall be elected by majority vote of the Pledges and the Inter-Fraternity Council respectively.

E. Senators elected to represent day students shall be elected by majority vote of the day students with the exception of the Senator from the Day Students at Large.

F. Voting places shall be located in each dormitory.

G. Each dormitory government shall appoint persons to be responsible for maintaining the polls.

H. Voting places shall be located in the Student Union.

I. The day-student organization shall appoint persons to be responsible for the election of senators.

J. Voting places shall be located in the Student Union.

K. The day-student organization shall appoint persons to be responsible for the election of senators.

SECTION 4 Article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution shall be amended by substitution of the following:

A. Senators elected to represent classes shall be elected during the Fall elections and shall assume office on the first regular meeting of the Student Senate. They shall serve during the Regular Session until the election of their successors.

B. Senators elected to represent dormitories shall be elected during the Fall elections and shall assume office on the first regular meeting of the Student Senate. They shall serve during the Regular Session until the election of their successors.

C. Senators elected to represent Greeks shall be elected during the Fall elections and shall assume office on the first regular meeting of the Student Senate. They shall serve during the Regular Session until the election of their successors.

D. Senators elected to represent day students shall be elected during the Fall elections and shall assume office on the first regular meeting of the Student Senate. They shall serve during the Regular Session until the election of their successors.

FSU, Pittsburgh Debators Tie In Gulf States Speech Festival

Florida State University varsity debaters tied with the University of Pittsburgh for first place at the Gulf States Speech Festival

Norma Trippodo and Arnold Greenfield on the affirmative and Tom Wood and Herb Lacayo on the negative used the tournament Accentered by Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburgh, February 11 and 12.

Both FSU teams won three and lost one debate, aiving the school a six win, two loss record. In the individual events at the tournament, Tom Woods placed first in "After Dinner Speaking", and received a superior certificate.

Debaters Rate High

In the field of oral interpretation Arnold Greenfeld and Tom Woods both rated superior. Norma Trippodo ranked excellent in senior women's interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Herbert Lacayo also ranked excellent in senior men's extemporaneous speaking.

The Gulf States Speech Festival is an annual tournament which FSU has attended for the past four years. At last year's tournament, Beverly Dupree Izzel and Pete Nimkoff received a superior rating in debate and Norma Trippodo, a superior certificate in oral interpretation.

Among the 16 schools attending the tournament were Millsaps College, Tulane University, Mississippi State College for Women, University of Mississippi, Louisiana State University, Auburn, Spring Hill the University of Alabama, and FSU.

Dr. Glenn Pfiffer accompanied the FSU debaters.

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FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

DAVE BRUBECK'S
Appearance
Is Cancelled—P. 1

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955

Eight Speakers Arrive Sunday For Faith Event

I-F Week Ends On Wednesday; Agenda Heavy

Eight outstanding figures in the missionary field will be on campus starting Sunday to take part in the annual Intelligent Faith Week program.

Available through the courtesy of the Florida Chain of Missions, these speakers will attempt to show the place of religion to the modern scientific world, as well as the impossibility of a reconciliation between the influences of Communist forces and faith.

Dr. Samuel Nevi, university English, sums up the idea saying that "an unintelligent faith is illusory which no man can afford."

The program, which lasts through Wednesday, February 22, will see the speakers, which include a Latin escapee of a Red firing squad and a Welsh candidate for parliament, address special campus and class classes.

Heavy Agenda Set

The state calls for addresses to the University classes, 22 fraternity and sorority houses, 11 dormitories, 8 faculty luncheons and 4 general meetings.

Further information on page 4.

Speakers with their particular evangelistical area of experience are: Miss Elizabeth McNeill, an American with a record of outstanding work in Japan and Korea; Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, a German educated in Switzerland and known who recently encountered difficulties with the Russians.

Mr. John William Hughes, Welsh miner and candidate for parliament who has been an active worker for closer U. S.-British relations; The Right Reverend Henry Vida Louttit, a leading Presbyterian educator active in all areas of Christian education.

College President Speaks

Dr. Hunter Blakely, former president of Queens College, Charlotte and an able director of university Christian life; and the Reverend Dan Beaudoin, a devoted underprivileged peoples of Latin American cities and an Air Force chaplain in the field of Christian conversion and Social Justice.

All eight leaders will participate today in a speaking tour of the Florida Chautauqua auditoriums which will be climaxed by a general meeting and Supper at the First Baptist Church from 5-7 p. m. that night.

The Sunday program is outlined as follows: First Baptist Church—Dr. John Hughes, 8:30 a.m.; Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, 11 a.m. and Dr. James Mathews, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Foundation—Dr. Russell Stevenson, 9:30 a.m.; Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, 8:45 a.m. Trinity Methodist—Dr. James Mathews, 11 a.m.; Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, 7:30 p.m. Southside Methodist—Miss Elizabeth McNeill, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Schedule

First Presbyterian Church—Miss Elizabeth McNeill, 9:30 a.m.; Rev. Don Benedict, 11 a.m.; and Mr. Don Hughes, 7:30 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian—Miss Elizabeth McNeill, 11 a.m.

Rose Hall—Rev. Russell Stevenson, 11 a.m., and Bishop Henry Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Capital Christian — Rev. Don Benedict, 9:45 a.m.; Dr. Mathews, 11 a.m.; and Rev. Russell Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Seminars are scheduled for Monday, February 21, from 3-4 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Miss Metzger will speak on "Has Communism Borrowed From Christianity" and Stevenson will speak at the same time in Rose Hall on "The Strength of Islam in the Near East."

Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. Mathews will discuss "Is India's Neutrality Pro-Communist or Pro-Christian?" in the Presbyterian Student House and Blakely will speak on "Do I Witness for Christ Sufficiently?" in the Baptist Student House.

Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Louttit will speak on "Christianity and Human Life" in the Presbyterian Student House and McNeill will speak on "The Future of Christianity in Japan" in Rose Hall.

Benedict Speaks

From 4 to 5 p.m. the same day, Benedict will speak on "Christianity Communism and Labor" in the Methodist Student House and Hughes on "An Englishman Views America" in the Baptist Student House.

An annual event on the FSU campus, Intelligent Faith Week is held in cooperation with the Florida Chain of Missions. This organization began in 1930 when three persons in Leland, Fla., Leesburg and Orlando, known as Interdenominational Schools of Mission, joined forces and expanded to include other cities.

Now twenty Florida cities, as well as the University of Miami and Rollins are included. Support is also obtained through the Board of Missions to take part in religious activities. The board is directed by Miss Louise Woodford.



Oooooh, SUSANNAH! Dr. Lynn Orr, stage director of "Susannah," coaches opera stars Phyllis Curtin and Mack Harrell during rehearsals of the production scheduled for February 24 and 25. The second night's performance will be given for FSU students.

Musical Seems An Enjoyable Experience For Its Two Stars

Brubeck Showing Cancelled; Conflicts With Sandspur

A special meeting of the Artist Series committee this week, the possibility of item pointed out, Brubeck apparently here was raised because his playing date would too closely conflict with Sandspur Week-end.

Mrs. Kay Vernon, publicity director of the Artist Series, told The Florida Flambeau yesterday that Brubeck was available March 28th and Sandspur's dance fraternity Boddy Parsons would be here on March 5th.

"The two student members on the committee thought it would be too much with the IFC Dance on the following week. Ticket selling will appear here for that event.

David Dreis, student government's representative to the committee stated same objections, expressed his disappointment, but there a chance that such a noted performer such as Brubeck will not appear here. I think however, this matter is right about the conflict, but that was the reason the committee voted Les Brown who is available for the May." The Artist Series Committee ruled out Brown's appearance because the spring date was right before Circus Week.

Education Coordinator To Interview Seniors

T. R. Finley, coordinator of the elementary school in Albany, Georgia, will be at the Placement Office in 203 Westcott Building today to talk with June graduates interested in teaching there.

Interested students have been asked to contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement for appointments through extension 3281, as soon as possible.

Blood Drive In Second Week; 120 Pint Goal

Today begins the second week of the campus Blood Drive.

Last Friday, the first day of the campaign, ended with no donations at all. One student showed up to donate blood, but was unable to donate due to a physical condition.

During the week, the largest group to offer blood were 25 members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, of whom 18 were able to donate.

A minimum goal of 120 pints has been set by a committee headed by Graham Carothers and Margaret Neller, with the drive running until March 14.

Scrapping a similar schedule must first arrange with the FSU Hospital for a blood test before they plan to donate. All persons under 21, except ROTC students, must bring a written permission from their parents with them.

A car leaves the infirmary every Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to take donors to the blood bank.

Klonsky Receives Key From Tau Epsilon Phi; Bernstein Beat Probation

At a dinner held Saturday evening by Tau Epsilon Phi, sorority Chancellor Jerome Klonsky was presented with a fraternity key by incoming Chancellor Neil Lakow.

The dinner was held in honor of the initiation of two new members plus the election of new officers. Initiated were Murry Stoddart and Donald Schwartz.

Officers elected were Neil B. Lukow, Chancellor; Leon Cohen, Vice Chancellor; David Lebiang, Bursar; Donald Schwartz, Recording Scribe; Murry Stoddart, House Manager; Jerome Klonsky; Pledge Master and Murry Berman, Chaplain.

Following the dinner, Jerome Bernstein was presented with the "Best Pledge Award" for 1954-55.

Representation Changes Brings Bitter Debating

Gaster Assails New 'Greek' Election Plan

A substitute plan for changing Student Senate representation came before the Senate Wednesday and occasioned bitter debate.

It was laid on the table for a week after efforts of Men's Vice-President Gordon Gaster to kill it by "tabling indefinitely," failed.

Senators Ken Gatlin, Joan Halford and Jimmy Joanos introduced the measure which, if eventually ratified as a constitutional amendment would provide for two senators from each class, fifteen dormitory senators, four day student senators and four senators elected by Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

This measure was introduced as an amendment to a proposal read last week, sponsored by Vice-president Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn. Other that differences between the two are that Moore's would have given Independents and would not provide for day student or Greek representation.

Gaster Plan Attacked

Gaster, who attacked last week's proposal as "undemocratically discriminatory" in denying Greek representation, charged that the proposal "undermined undemocratic in providing for election of senators by Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

He argued further that not all Greeks by Pan-Hellenic would be guaranteed.

Senator Jimmy Joanos, in defending the system of Greek representation, asserted that the Greek system "is not democratic" a mass election by fraternity men. He maintained that IFC election would be fairer and said that the fraternity presidents who comprise the IFC would be reflecting the wishes of their members.

Debate was taking place on Gaster's motion to kill the Gatlin-Halford proposal by indefinitely tabling it indefinitely. Senator Bob Bernstein moved a six week postponement while Senator Jim Moore suggested a one week postponement item-by-item. Stancik protested that the Senate had not had enough time to examine the new proposal and evoked a statement of parliamentary procedure from Gaster.

Gaster alleged that a dormitory senator "running on a fraternity would have large, unfair representation through his fraternity vote" and that such a senator would be "unfair and discriminatory."

The vote on Gaster's bid to table Gatlin-Halford's motion as amendment was interpreted as observers as indicative of the present opposition to a change in representation. Supporting tabling were Senators Gaster, were Senators Bob Berto, Bill Stancik, Ken Gatlin, Jimmy Soles and Hank McCann.

Street Made One Way

The Senate passed a resolution asking that Jacksonville Boulevard, which runs from the library to West Call Street, be made one-way running South. The suggestion, put by Senator Bill Stancik, contended that doing so would relieve the pressure on the thoroughfare and would cause undue inconvenience to motorists.

The roll-call vote was, in favor: Powers, Vice-president Joan Tavel and Senators Hey Arnold, Lillian Avis, Joan Halford, Nancy Vaughn, Ken Gatlin, Jimmy Joanos, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Bob Berto, Polly Atwater, Liz Cerny, Peter Dunn, Hank McCann and Ginny Rice.

Against, Vice-president Gaster and Senators Bob Berto, Bill Stancik, Bill Swigert, Jim Moore, Jimmy Joanos, Bobby Temple and Bill Swigert.

Immediately afterward Vice-president Gaster presided over a meeting of Men's Senate, which passed the Gatlin-Halford bill sented by Senator Stancik against the full Senate's one-way street resolution.

Committee Established

Soles said that although his name was considered for UNSNA delegate he pressured an unfavorable remark and would not paint a good picture of the association.

After Soles sat down, Men's Vice-President Gaster, commented that "Senator Soles seems opposed," suggested he be put on the committee to study the UNSNA.

Senator Jimmy Joanos, who introduced the resolution to set up the committee, said that Soles' speech was "one of the finest talks I've ever heard on the Senate floor."

Senate voted to establish the committee without dissent.

'Players' Present First Performance Tonight, Westcott

Dublin Actors Open Program In Family Play

"There are still seats left in the orchestra and balcony for both performances of the Dublin Players," said Mrs. Kay Vernon, Artist Series secretary, yesterday.

Appearing in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15, the famed Irish troupe will present Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills" tonight, and Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" Saturday evening.

An Irish drama, "Juno and the Paycock" has a universal theme —the hopes and disappointments, laughter and tears of an everyday family. Often considered Sean O'Casey's masterpiece, it reflects the courage, imagination and faith of the Irish people.

The Far Off Hills

"The Far Off Hills" also concerns a family, but in a much lighter vein. The story is about a girl who is determined to become a nun, and a young man who is equally determined to marry her. The Dublin players, founded and directed by Ronald Ibbs, are composed of actors from Ireland's famous Abbey and Gate Theatres. Now on their third American tour, their plan was conceived when Sullivan's "The Toast of the Town" on TV.

Ed Sullivan, who called them "one of the finest acting companies that has ever visited this country," has not been the only American to praise the Dublin Players' performances. Other comments by leading columnists and critics include, "sheer magic in the theatre," "rare quality" and "magnificent, unparalleled performance."

Tickets may be obtained in the Westcott Ticket Booth on reaching the Activities Booth after November three.

Event is Formal

In regard to the proper attire for attending the performances, Mrs. Vernon said, "I would like to remind both faculty and students that the Artist Series Committee has designated all Tripati Series events as formal.

Immediately following the performance Friday night, the residents of Florida Hall will honor the Dublin Players at a formal reception in the lounge parlor. Admission is by invitation only, Mrs. Vernon announced.

Yma Sumac's appearance March 8 and 9 will be the next Artist Series event, Mrs. Vernon said. Tickets, which will be on sale Monday, are available at the offices for Activities ticket number six.

Police Have A Lot Of Trouble With Students, Says Stoutamire

Tallahassee Police Chief Frank Stoutamire said this week that police have "a lot of trouble" with university students here.

"Unfortunately," said Stoutamire, "a lot of boys that go away from home feel that they can do anything. His comment came several days after two Florida State University students and a companion had been arrested for stealing an estimated $1,000 worth of goods in Polk and Franklin counties.

Charges brought against the trio are grand larceny and breaking and entering. Stoutamire recalled that they had broken into four houses in Polk County, six in Franklin, and had stolen two cars.

Stoutamire revealed how the police force had captured the boys. "A way" of safe cracking had been going on lately, and police were under orders to watch the backs of warehouses on the outskirts of town.

The night of the arrest, said Stoutamire, "a patrolman saw a car scoot around behind one, and investigated."

No Reason Given

When he arrested the youths later, the patrolman found he had no stolen property, but could not give a reason for acting out there he was brought to jail.

The Police found out later the car was stolen.

Stoutamire continued that the youth admitted to the thefts and breaking and when police went to his apartment they found a refrigerator, a full set of dishes, a load of goods. The other two were arrested later.

All of them are from Winter Haven, said Stoutamire, "and at least one has admitted breaking into high school before."

Stoutamire declared his experience had shown him that there was a tendency to stray when attending college. When his own son entered Florida State, at Florida, Stoutamire took this into account.

He remembered telling his son, "When you go to college you will be on your own, and if somebody asks you to do something wrong, just get out of the car and walk off.

"Boys just don't realize they are men," he declared.

100 Additional Scholarships Sought Here

"The School of Education is attempting to gain at least 100 more state scholarships for Florida State University."

Spokesmen revealed that in the past, one out of every two students applying for a state teaching scholarship received one. At latest count there were 228 state scholarships available. If at least 200 students here apply, we should receive approximately 100 for our students."

They noted that examinations for the state teaching scholarships are being held March 22 in the Suwannee Room. Students who wish to try for these awards, valued at $400 per year, should contact Dr. Sam Lassiter in the Education Building or their advisors in the school.

These scholarships do not have to be paid back except in the event that the student is not associated in some capacity with the public schools of Florida a year for every year the scholarship is held.

Students receiving scholarships are required by law to enroll in the School of Education, although they may pursue any major they wish under an agreement of the council of deans.

Applications must be filed in the office of the exams may be taken. These are available in the Education Building.

Carothers To Speak To Graduate Class

Dr. Milton Carothers will speak to the Graduate Class Thursday, February 24. The program will be held in Longmire Lounge at 4 p.m.

Dr. Carothers home will be "Your Graduate Class." All future, married and graduate students are invited to attend.

MacDonald Featured Speaker At Coffee Hour Series Today

John D. MacDonald, author of "Cancel All Our Vows," will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. The event will be held in the Westminster House.

MacDonald is one of America's best-selling writers. Coffee Hour spokesmen said. He has written a number of novels and mysteries, and a new book called "Contrary Pleasure."

The story is about the leading family of Clayton Village, who are members of the Blackiron Knitting Company. Solving the family's many problems is "Contrary Pleasure"- a deep intensity, said critics.

The book relates how each member of the family reaches a decade-moment of life, and is set against the varied social and industrial background of a southern New York. It reveals human complexities that revolve beneath the surface of family and industry troubles.

MacDonald was born to Sharon, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Syracuse University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he began his writing career when he was serving overseas with the United States Army during World War II.

He and Mrs. MacDonald now live in Sarasota with their fifteen year old son, John P. MacDonald.



John D. MacDonald

Soles Attacks Affiliation

Senate Committee To Study NSA

Student Senate voted Wednesday tal. absolute desegregation on all to set up a committee to study the "advantages and disadvantages" of membership in the United States National Student Association.

Senator Jimmy Soles, who attended the UNSNA a Student Congress this summer, and whose unfavorable report on USNSA was accepted by the Senate in the fall, resisted his opposition to the Association.

Upon taking the floor, Soles vigorously denied three rumors he proclaimed have been circulating on campus regarding his ant.-UNSNA stand: that he was absent from a special Senate meeting Monday which heard a talk by Harry H. Linn Jr., national UNSNA president, because he was "scared to face Linn." that he went to the Student Congress this summer in prejudiced against the Association and that he had been sent there with the understanding that he was to bring back an unfavorable report.

Linn "Talked Around"

Soles charged that Linn "talked up to and around" him. Soles' opposition to USNSA when the national president addressed the Senate.

Soles lashed out at what he termed the Association's stand for "to-

levels—immediately."

Linn told the Senators that the presence of southern delegates at this summer's convention in Biloxi "hastened the "moderacy" of the report. In answer, Wednesday, Soles quoted Linn's warnings from the southerners that their schools might withdraw from USNSA should the Association only re-affirm its previous "total desegregation" recommendation.

Soles argued that the USNSA is attempting to ban from their campuses fraternities and sororities whose charters have restrictive clauses based on race or religion.

While maintaining his own tolerance, Soles declared that it is "God-given right to choose one's own friends and brothers."

He charged that most of USNSA's services are available to students at non-member schools and said the Association's discount service is inoperative.

"Discount Was't Work"

Soles added that this discount service "wouldn't work in the South."

He quoted an unnamed UNSNA vice-president as saying UNSNA would be of benefit only for a small school or a new student government.

Soles stated that he didn't believe the FSU student body would approve of the Association's stand

segregation and said that at other southern schools who do belong "we can't recommend the Association when I could not see any benefits and that much money for something I could not see would benefit the student body."

He quipped that FSU's only benefit would be having its name on the membership list.

Committee Established

Soles said that although his name was considered for UNSNA delegate he pressured an unfavorable remark and would not paint a good picture of the association.

After Soles sat down, Men's Vice-President Gaster, commented that "Senator Soles seems opposed," suggested he be put on the committee to study the UNSNA.

Senator Jimmy Joanos, who introduced the resolution to set up the committee, said that Soles' speech was "one of the finest talks I've ever heard on the Senate floor."

Senate voted to establish the committee without dissent.

Musical Seems An Enjoyable Experience For Its Two Stars

"Susannah" seems to be an enjoyable experience for Phyllis Curtin, soprano, and Mack Harrell, baritone, the two New York opera stars who will sing the lead roles.

Both expressed their interest in Professor Carlisle Floyd's two-act music drama, "Susannah" which will be performed for the first time here Thursday, followed by a studen performance on Friday. Much of the enthusiasm, however, is due to the students working on "Susannah."

When asked what the differences are between student and professional casts, Miss Curtin, who commented that she has never before worked with a student cast, said: "One difference is that the student cast is better prepared."

The star said, is due to the fact that they're working on only one production at a time, whereas a professional opera company must work on da whole repertoire.

Jack Cast Fresh

Harrell commented, "I would like to add only that I find the student cast fresher in many respects and definitely more charismatic toward their professional colleagues."

Miss Curtin and Harrell, who are assistant and good-natured conversationalists, have worked together in the past although never in opera. They have sung in concerts. Bach festivals, and oratorios. Their types, and are scheduled to sing together in the Chautauqua Auditorium during April.

They were both attending the Aspen Music Festival, Aspen, Colorado, when FSU's professor Floyd asked them the new opera on which he was working. Both immediately agreed to appear in the world premiere at Florida State University.

"My first impression was that I wanted to do it," said Miss Curtin, to which Harrell added, "If Phyllis wants to do it, I do too."

Acting Important

It is interesting to note that although Professor Floyd calls his work a "music drama" Miss Curtin and Harrell don't feel that it is primarily acting that counts.

"All operas are music dramas," commented Miss Curtin, adding

(Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

FRATERNITY INITIATES ELECTED AT WEDNESDAY MEET

An informal dance will be held at the Student Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with the Tempos furnishing the juke box.

ADPI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Margaret Ann Kennedy was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Gail Bolling, vice-president, Jeanette Porter, recording secretary, Ann Hall, corresponding secretary, and Gay Harga, treasurer.

SAI ELECTS HONORARY MEMBER

Ellen Sasnow was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women. Other officers elected were Dee Dee Hall, vice-president, Phyllis Keen, recording secretary, and Anita Woods, corresponding secretary.

Anita Brunson was elected treasurer, Barbara Cooper, chaplain, Sara Stowe, historian and Rebecca Wood, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Ann Hall, pianist, and dean emeritus of the School of Music, was initiated as the first honorary member of SAI.

GAMMA PHI'S FLECT OFFICERS

Gamma Phi Beta elected the following officers for the 1955-56 year.

Sandra Weaver, president; Sharon Phi Beta elected the president; Faye Moses, second vice-president; Enid Taylor, recording secretary Joanne Robbins, corresponding secretary

Barbara Driver, treasurer; Carol McCoy, rush chairman; Jeanne Ann Horn, Pan-Hellenic Representative; Sylvia White, Standards chairman and Billie Ann Folsom, house president.

Proper And Fair Procedure

Senator Jim Soles was a little over a day late in reaffirming his stand against the United States National Student Associtaion.

Harry Lunn Jr. president of the USNSA, spoke to a special session of the Student Senate on Monday, but Senator Soles was not there to hear him. Soles said he was in class, and could not attend the session called especially for Lunn.

Soles was the only Senate member who had the proper knowledge and background of the functions of USNSA to adequately question or debate with Lunn the benefits or misgivings of the Association, since he was the only FSU student sent to the annual USNSA Congress, held last summer in Ames, Iowa.

Therefore, it was only proper that, being in this singular position, he attend the session and reiterate his stand, so Lunn, in all fairness, could have been able to contend his viewpoint—all in front of the Student Senate members. For they are also the ones who will decide this issue. This, we think, would have been the golden opportunity to clarify, to a large extent, any questions in the Senator's minds.

But Senator Soles did not care to do this. We are not quesioning his motives for not being there, though he was the only Senate member absent that afternoon. We accept the fact that he was in class, though not without the misgivings that conceivably he could have been excused for what we think was a special event that certainly required his presence.

We also commend him on his fine speech on the Senate floor Wednesday afternoon which may have the effect, in the end, of killing USNSA's chances of being on this campus.

We hope the Senate committee appointed to determine whether FSU should join USNSA will give the plan favorable and studious consideration, and remember that it is easy to let the segregation issue blot out all that is good.

Strange Lands And Sensitive People

This campus will probably never see **The Caine Mutiny** roadshow—if it ever was going to.

Paul Gregory, director of the production, cancelled the entire Southern engagement because of slow ticket sales after Paul Douglas, who plays Captain Queeg, was quoted in Queensboro, N. C. as saying "The South stinks. It's a land of sowbelly and segregation."

Now, Paul, that sowbelly ain't too bad.

The Case Of The Missing Court

Traffic court scheduled a hearing Tuesday night at 7:30. At 8 court had not yet convened. Finally, Vice President Coyle Moore, in the absence of any statutory restrictions, delegated the clerk and the sole justice present to preside.

This is the second complaint registered by students against the court and constitutes two complaints too many for any function of student government.

Students who arrived promptly for the hearings were discomfited. These students, we are assured by their complaint received a not too favorable picture of the Traffic Court's management nor a too reassuring picture of responsible student government.

It was learned one court member was out of town on university business. The chairman of the court, recently married, was to be replaced, but an appointment is still forthcoming.

This brings to mind a revision offered recently by a student administrative officer who suggested that the traffic court be enlarged. We should hope that having additional members would assure students that court would be held. But we are apprehensive of the need for more members to insure proceedings, when apparently the present number is more than sufficient for conducting the necessary business.

"We Want To Try Liberating The Girl"



The Dissenter

Discriminatory Clauses Looked At

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

What about fraternities and sororities with racial and religious discriminatory clauses in their charters?

This question has again been aroused by the current controversy over USNSA. The most steadfast opponent to USNSA on this campus maintains that the Association is attempting to ban from their campuses groups who make race or religion criteria for membership.

"It's a God-given right to choose one's own friends and brothers" declared the person mentioned above. And in so saying, he furnished a most powerful argument against racial and religious discriminatory clauses.

Suppose, for example, Zeta Zeta Zeta chapter of Signa Phi Nothing wants to pledge a Jewish boy. Through association with him they have found out for themselves that Jews are not the obnoxious creatures a million small-scale Hitlers make them out to be Perhaps they have found him to be a thoroughly likable chap, with all the attributes of a good fraternity man and a good citizen.

But they can't pledge him, because their national organization's charter specifies "White, Christian Males."

Let's look into the future. Desegregation has been accomplished in the Southern universities. Again through association the white students have found out that a boy is not necessarily to be shunned because his skin is black. Pledge him up! Sorry, whites only!

There are those who will argue that fraternities and sororities, being private social organizations, have the right to choose who they want as members. This is partly true, although there is some doubt as to how far this "right" extends at a public-supported university. Have our Sigma Phi Nothings, however, been given their choice?

Not all national fraternities and sororities have these discriminatory clauses, it is true, and we may be so optimistic as to suggest that there are relatively few individual chapters where religious prejudice runs rampant. Race is another matter.

The liberals, however are [illegible] stricted by the traditions [illegible] the whole system of American higher education, ostensibly dedicated to democracy [illegible] lied by the undemocratic charters referred to.

Oh, surely, an individual chapter has its rights, [illegible] they're so idealistic as to accept a pledge because they like him, regardless of whether his race or religion is different, they can get out [illegible] the national order, and [illegible] most of the fun of being Greek in the process.

Prejudice is the blindest most unfair, most unreasoning of human emotions. It cuts [illegible] mankind into individual groups who stand apart and snar[illegible] each other. Its corollary is [illegible] if you can say a person is [illegible] some way different from you then you must hate him.

Prejudice can hardly be reconciled with education, a[illegible] the liberals say it can not [illegible] reconciled with democra[illegible] Let us hope that America['s] young people, dedicated [illegible] both education and democracy, will clean house of th[illegible] which they know in the[ir] hearts is impure.

A Better Measure

Continuing Instability

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Two weeks have now passed since the French National Assembly gave Premier Mendes-France a vote of non-confidence. Since then three men have tried to form governments without success.

What this means to the Western Alliance nobody knows for sure. What is known, however, is that due to French politics, the rearming of Western Germany has once again been delayed. Approval by the French upper house, once thought secured, now must wait final ratification until a new Premier is in office.

This continuing French instability has caused grave doubts by the Western powers on the wisdom of building a firm defense system based on weak French governments. It had been assumed by the Allies that the government of Mendes-France was strong and had the backing of the people Unfortunately to the National Assembly he was a man too popular for his own good, and had to many ideas about cleaning house.

Right now the odds are still in favor of eventual rearming of West Germany, mainly because there is no better way to defend Western Europe from Russian attack The timetable, however, has been considerably set back. Nobody is sure now how soon Western Europe will get a Germany Army

The United States and the rest of the world can be sure that if France continues to have one cabinet after another, the French people will demand Mendes-France be returned to office. This statement is made because for the first time since the end of World War II, the French people have had a leader who has broken the long sequence of "do-nothing" Premiers. One who brought an end to the Indo-China war, even if the terms of the armistice weren't the best ones, and one who had the courage and foresight to bring a showdown on the EDC question. Something no other French Premier dared to do.

Even now that he isn't the head of the government Pierre Mendes-France will remain a strong influence on French politics Much more so then before he became Premier. In the early years after 1954 he proved himself uncompromising when as Minister of National Economy he proposed drastic reforms in taxes and in public and private finance. When they were turned down he resigned from his post.

The writer sincerely hopes that the French people will now put a stop to this folly of playing politics with their national welfare as well as the rest of Europe. If they don't, then the time is nearing when the United States would do better to put its' eggs in another basket.

Lately It Seems

Independents Struggle Against Odds

By ORCHID ALONSO

If we are to believe some people, the very fact that Hans Tews, an independent, opposed Graham Carothers, Sigma Chi, for the Student Party chairmanship, is testimonial of Tews' gallant but futile struggle against Greek domination of Student Government.

But if we believe Dave Kennedy, Attorney General under Pete Nimkoff and self-styled political maneuverist, Tews' defeat was the direct result of his (Kennedy's) efforts to circumvent the election, of a very able man to be sure, but whose defeat would "serve the party better."

The Attorney General's arguments centered on the virtual Sigma Chi control of Student Government the last few years. (Milton Carothers, president, '53; Pete Nimkoff, president, '54; Jimmy Joanos, Freshman president, senator, Party Chairman.)

He feels that a fear of a Sigma Chi stigma assures a more representative Student Government, the while maintaining that by placing a Sigma Chi as chairman, the group will refrain from nominating an unusual number of Sigma Chi's, thereby avoiding the stigma that could conceivably develop into a schism.

Kennedy, an ATO, startled his party-unifying, anti-Sigma Chi campaign this summer by defeating Student Party Chairman Jimmy Joanos for the post of Summer Council Chairman. It must be recognized, in fairness to Kennedy, that his opposition stems from love of party and not dislike of the fraternity.

Now that the relative merits of the party chairmanship has been aired, let us take a closer look into the so-called Greek-Independent "antagonism."

It is true that this campus has been virtually free from such a condition, but it is also true that this condition is slowly changing. If there is any one thing that can be blamed, the vote should be cast, not for any one individual or group, but to the formation of the party system.

Some who at first abstained from dabbling in a party system, had foremost in mind the conflict that would needs s[illegible] from such an organization. The comparative virtue of the program, however, soon overshadowed the vices, and we left [the] greek problem to its own devices.

Theoretically speaking, [illegible] scattered independents [illegible] been no real match for the organized greek social groups. But B.P. (before parties) [illegible] independant could cast his [illegible] into the ring and let the odds take their toll at the polls [illegible] it was recognized that the greeks had a certain advantage (that cannot be begrudged them), it was passed off as a chance occurrence.

This defeatist attitude cannot hold true with the party system Conceivably, a candidate running without the sanction of a party has to cope with odds that few wish to encounter. The power of group organization is now felt strongly at the conventions Deprived of a slot in a party roster, an independent finds himself a

(Continued on Page 4)

Sketches

People I Knew: At The Bullfight

By DICK VICTORY
Part II

They killed six bulls. After the initial shock of watching something — even an animal—die, death succeeding has a way of losing its edge for the observer since he can no longer be completely innocent, and entirely naive Of course a certain tenseness does remain but even it is not the acute tightness you feel when you see that bull loom out of the tunnel for the first time, tossing his head and looking around with those dark, piercing eyes. After that the attraction can only be singular—the fascination that comes with knowing that a man may die before your eyes. The struggle between the man and the beast, unfolding in miniature before us holds us, compels us to wait and look upon a scene that strips life to its essential nature: Survival.

The bad weather was starting to break slightly now but the heavens consoled themselves with an occasional thunderclap which made the fans look skyward anxiously.

Until the fourth animal galloped into the ring it looked like a routine afternoon at the bullfight. Each of the preceeding bulls had maneuvered as if acting out a pre-determined blueprint. The bull-fighters had shown a skilled touch in setting up the bull and killing it swiftly and cleanly. The crowd had been pleased. It liked to see the bull die quickly and with as little pain as possible The crowd had yelled to the judges' box. The response was the awarding of two ears to each of the matadors. It looked routine: One, two, three. Then came the fourth bull

Physically, he was about the same as the other three, perhaps a little more muscled through the shoulders and neck, but not enough to seem to matter

The crowd had discovered he had some kind of extra drive shortly after his entrance when the banderilleros had trouble planting the banderillas They had succeeded in putting in only one, and very insecurely at that, and it waved on the bull's back as he jogged like a loose mast on a sailless sailboat The matador, arriving at the final death stage where he must sight the bull and charge it recognized the extra danger Therefore as he ran towards the waiting animal, he decided not to risk going too close over the horns, but instead, decided to go slightly off to the side, which, while putting him in a position that would not allow him to place the sword in the arch of the back in between the rising bones and thereby killing the bull as painlessly as possible, would still place him close enough to ram the sword into the bull off-center. He deliberately angled it down into one of the bull's lungs. Blood gushed from the bull's side, came pouring out of his nose and mouth. He shook his head from side to side, then collapsed to a sitting position. The crowd yelled some, but not too loudly, realizing that the matador had taken the simplest way out. There was some razzing mixed in too The matador bowed anyway and smiled up into the stands

Then the bull got back up. He climbed to his feet slowly, before the people coming from behind the fence could get to him He wavered on his feet but he looked capable enough for killing to the people and they hurried back behind the fence. The matador heard the crowd's roar. He turned and looked at the bull, who was now bleeding very badly. The matador wondered why he couldn't have drawn the third bull. Someone tossed another sword It fell near. He frowned and picked it up He also picked up his cape and began to wipe the moist, caked dirt off the sword blade.

Back and forth went the matador's hands, wiping He wanted to make sure the sword would enter properly and smoothly, killing, and getting rid of the bull for all time. The bull watched the matador Back and forth went his hands. The bull watched the motion of the hands and began to prepare himself for running He brought his feet in together. The matador who was watching him closely, saw the feet come together, which placed the bull in the necessary position for the matador's own charge, spreading the bones of his back and allowing the sword to enter correctly The matador smiled, then started in disbelief. The bull was getting ready to charge. Now the matador wished very very much he had drawn the kill of the third bull instead The bull was starting to move toward him. The matador, first feeling panic and then realizing he must make amends to the crowd for his earlier effort dropped the sword and slid the cape into position for a pass—a close pass. The bull bore down on him, flashed almost past and for an instant it looked like the matador was out of danger, but just then, the banderilla, which had been swinging back and forth over the bull's back like an inverted pendulum on a grandfather's clock, swung to his side and whipped across his eyes, causing him to fall toward the animal as he grabbed at his face. The bull wasn't moving too fast and had already begun to twist around, throwing his rump up against the matador and knocking him to the ground. He was covered with the bull's blood The crowd screamed because the bull had been moving slowly enough to turn around quickly and was already back and stabbing at the twisting matador on the ground But the bull was too far gone to get the matador and a final hemorrhage killed him. He fell over on his side and the matador got another chance as Death looked up into those half-deserted stands and waved this opportunity—waiting for a rendezvous at some other time, feeling perhaps that when a man is to die, he at least deserves a full house.

The attendants rushed out to aid the matador and to help to his feet He motioned them aside angrily and got up by himself. He crossed himself, picked up his cape, and walked to the fence The crowd, expecting to see him, torn and suffering, gasping upon the ground was relieved that he wasn't killed and cheered, but a little later the dead bull got a louder ovation when the mule team pulled him once around the ring before he went off to the butcher

As the crowd let loose and in the giant catharsis of the moment two men squeezed from the mass of their home bundle. They had obviously been drinking heavily and they were beginning to shout at each other and make angry gestures In another second they were upon each other, scuffling and cursing. Each man was having trouble keeping his balance and each kept trying to prop his selves against the back of the seats while pushing at the other. The crowd was buzzing with excitement, intent upon other things The men scuffled on and finally, realizing that their group was paying no attention to them and that no one was coming to separate them since a new bull had charged into the

(Continued on Page 3)

At The Movies

Underwater With Jane

Jane Russell, with bathing suit, stars along with Gilbert Roland and Richard Egan in **Underwater!** playing at the Florida Theater through next Tuesday

The $3,000,000 RKO Radio Technicolor production is presented in Superscope, the new anamorphic process that brings unusual depth and realism to the wide screen.

Underwater! was filmed largely in the South Seas and the Caribbean, and is the love story of a young adventurous couple who are inveigled into a treasure hunt by an inveterate rainbow-chaser and encounter unexpected dangers in the subsea explorations

Lori Nelson also stars, supported by Robert Keith and Joseph Calleia. John Sturges directed and Harry Tatelman produced from a screen play by Walter Newman.

On Wednesday **A Star Is Born** starring Judy Garland and James Mason, will hold forth a week Miss Garland has been nominated for an Academy award for her performance in this movie, which features some fine tunes by Harold Arlen and Ira Gershwin.

The Bridges At Toko-Ri, the best-seller by James Michener, adapted for the screen by Paramount, is playing at the State Theater through next Tuesday. It stars William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney.

In Technicolor, **The Bridges** was filmed against actual background in Japan and the Pacific. It is the story of Lt. Brubaker (Holden), a Navy flier recalled to duty in the Korean war At first resentful at having to leave his family, Brubaker learns from Task Force Commander Tarrant (March) the importance and danger of his mission—to blast the bridges at Toko-ri, a target so strategic that its destruction is sure to be a telling blow to enemy morale.

The movie was directed by Mark Robson, produced by William Perlberg and George Seaton, with screenplay by Valentine Davies.

A double feature, **The Atomic**

(Continued on Page 4)

Amusements

Etcetera Etchings

By DAVID DREIS

This is the third installment in a series of articles on the history and development of the movies, its stars and its creed

PART THREE:
ITS TRAGEDIES

Through no fault of its own, the motion picture become a great psychological factor in human life. Thousands of movie-goers were naturally quite interested in the players who acted in epic after epic. From here, the movie magazine developed and the word "glamour" became synonymous with movie people. To equalize the public opinion publicity harbored on the exaggeration and out-and-out lie.

Francis X Bushman's case was extreme horror as he awakened one morning to find himself toppled off the "glamour" heap. Bushman's publicity labeled the young adventure hero as "free and quite unmarried." Bushman was reported to be in love with his leading lady Beverly Bain and in reality he was There was one flaw He was already married and the father of six children. His wife reluctantly gave him a divorce, but "told all" to the press. Millions of women were shocked and now violently opposed to Bushman who they believed "cheated on his wife." He married Beverly Bain, was shifted to villain parts and toured the country playing before meager attendances. He recently raffled himself off to "any woman who will pay my bills" With no takers, he married an unknown and has bit parts in recent films.

Publicity made a tragedy of comedian Fatty Arbuckle when a woman was found dead in his apartment. Because only circumstantial evidence could convict him, he was liberated, but his movie stardom dropped to nothing. He ended his days as a comedy-director under a false name

John Gilbert's rise as a star was phenomenal and his teaming with Greta Garbo made the film blaze on the screen. His publicity told of his beautiful voice, but when soundies came out, his high-pitched voice broke him from the million-dollar ranks. He died very quietly feeling a complete failure.

There was tragedy of another sort in the death of singer Russ Columbo who killed himself while toying with his famed gun collection. Columbo's mother, ill in a hospital never heard about his death and ten years later when she died, she still thought her son was in Europe.

Glamour-queens Jean Harlow and Carole Lombard brought a breakdown to their lovers, William Powell and Clark Gable. Both took recesses from the screen to recover To this day, Gable has tried to equal her, but has failed.

Frances Farmer was only three months ago a cleaning woman in a Hollywood hotel. Recently married to an engineer, this woman was once the toast of Hollywood, but drink, etc. brought her down the step to failure Robert Walker's divorce from Jennifer Jones was brought about because of his move to liquor

Then there's Lawrence Tierney. Tierney made a big hit out of the life story of John Dillinger, but although he was offered huge Hollywood money after that, his tiffs with the police off-screen was not enough to make him a box office favorite. In fact, while some actors benefit from such bad publicity (Robert Mitchum etc) with Tierney it was a full time job.

NEXT WEEK, PART FOUR—THE COMING OF AGE.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

Foreign Correspondent

Patient-Writer Has Few Days Left

By MARY ELIZABETH KING
Special Isolation Ward Correspondent

Today, the story ceases to be funny. Pain is seen on all hand, all feet too. Last night we left with the Cawthon smoochers. This morning we started the ordeal again at 6 a.m.

My throat is beginning to clog up. Can't talk or swallow, help, help. But due to Patsy Wyatt's trusty typewriter (don't believe she'll have trouble with people borrowing it anymore) I can still communicate. There is a lot to do in here tho. For instance, rock in a chair. Then if you feel like dancing, you can rock in a chair but if you feel like watching a movie or reading a good book, there's always the rocking chair. But what I like to do for variety is—rock in a chair. In fact, sometimes I sing (softly of course), "Old Rocking Chair's Got Me."

Now I'm typing with a thermometer in my puss. Nice thing, they don't disturb you, just jab it toward your mouth and if your teeth are clinched shut in journalistic concentration—oh shatter, let's not go into that now.

If I'm lucky I might have a radio tomorrow. The search for it will present minor chaos in the house since my radio is packed in a box, among hundreds, down in the basement. John, the butler, will go chewing downstairs (he's always chewing like Smiling Jack is always smilin) and scatter the sisters' boxes (Forgot to tell you, we sleep in boxes, after the house was built we were a little short on funds) So I remain hoping for a radio to ease my distress.

Got some mail today. Let me write you a few excerpts: Let's start mild. "Hope you're having a nice rest—" Ha! That started Libby's note. Then there's Virginia's: "I sure am lonesome without you . ." A sensible request from Claudette, "Please don't give me the C.P. until next Monday." Her male friend is coming from Emory this weekend. He's studying medicine so she also says, "Don't worry about a thing, he will take care of everything. He is coming down to look at those little red spots." Just let him try. Patsy says "Am writing in dark moving car—Have fun doing nothing"

The clincher of the mail is from Angie, our sports chairman. She starts, "Hi Bird" then has enclosed another message, "No Basketball Practice Today. (Fri. instead) Badminton Today as Scheduled."

Cute way they have of making you work in the infirmary. The nurse says, "You are going to be able to empty that tray for me?" Of course, you can always say no and get no food or messages delivered. So I raked off the stuff I didn't eat and slid the dishes in the pan of dishwater. It's not that I mind doing my part, comrade, or am lazy but I am.

Measured the room, I'm pinned in—it's exactly 18x20. Inches that is. It has three beds, all in use by me but of course, two trash baskets, one dresser, and two nighttables.

(Cantinued on Paga 4)

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Tackling Emphasized In Football Sessions

Old names continue to be praised as Florida State's football forces—62 strong—step up the tempo of spring practice with the emphasis still on tackling. Coach Tom Nugent has said that his immediate goal is finding the "11 best" tacklers, but to date, it's the backfield men that have drawn the most.

Halfbacks Lee Corso and Red Mettis, both Juniors-to-be, have looked good in workouts so far. Both are hard-to-catch grabs field runners who can go the way on any play.

Two impressive have been Joe Razzetti and Bud Leonard. Razzetti is a stocky guard and Leonard is a former end who figures has shifted to fullback to add strength to that position one of the squad's weakest.

In a 30-minute scrimmage session capped the first day's work, the halfbacks scored two touchdowns apiece. They were Corso who started yesterday in his new sensational fashion and he closed the 1954 season, R.C. Odom, the red-haired boy, and Steve Dean, promising youngster up from the J squad.

Quarterbacks Len Swantic, Stan Norman and Jerry Hendrix threw one touchdown each in the scrimmage.

In the second session, Nugent said Jackie Ray Stubbs injured a shoulder and will probably be out "for at least two weeks . . . or more."

Roster

ENDS (9): Lettermen—Troy Barnes (1952), Tom Feather, Bud Leonard, Ronnie Schamburger, Jimmy Trado. Others—Ham Bisher, Pete Overton, Bill Swilley, Ron Wetherington.

TACKLES (11): Lettermen—Bob Barber, Dan Powell, Ray Stalsh. Others—Joe Anderson, Bill Brown, John Craig, Willie Gardner, Charles Kicklighter, Bill Musselman, Bill Proctor, Jim Young

GUARDS (7): Lettermen — Leo Bazzell, Vince Gibson, Charles Jacobs, Jerry Jacobs, Al Pacifico, Others—Jere Danish, Bob Morris.

CENTERS (5): Lettermen—Bob Crenshaw, Bill Cullen. Others—Babe Ackerman, Ed Kercher, Wendall Satterfield.

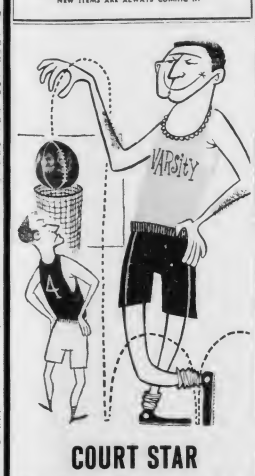
QUARTERBACKS (7): Letterman—Vic Prinzi, Len Swantic. Others—Jerry Henderson, Mike Norman, Ted Rodrigo, Sam Walden.

HALFBACKS (11): Letterman—Lee Corso, Burn Mettis, Billy Odom, Buddy Reynolds, Bill Weaver. Others— Emil Abood, Carmen Battaglia, Steve Dean, Tommy Thompson Patrick Versprille.

FULLBACKS (3): Letterman —John Grimer, Joe Hall. Others —Gene Cox, Bos Mathews, Norman Olson.

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Jockey underwear
made only by Cooper Inc., Kenosha, Wisconsin



Seminole Sprinter—Joe Davis, a sophomore letterman from Orlando, was one of the Tribe's top short-distance men on last year's track team and is being counted upon heavily on this year's squad. Davis runs in the dashes and relays.

'Will To Win' Being Exploited By Swimming Coach Stults

What's the story behind Florida State University's remarkable swimming success during the past three years?

Ask any FSU student and he'll tell you it's the hum-drum, but hard-boiled coaching technique of likable N. B. "Bum" Stults, now in his seventh season as Seminole aquatic coach.

Stults' explanation is in the form of an old coaching axiom: "If the boys have a strong will to win, chances are they will do just that."

The combination of the two, if that's what it is, has worked wonders.

Since January of 1953, Florida State has won 19 straight dual meets and developed into one of the South's most formidable swimming powers. Working on their second straight undefeated season, the Seminoles have dunked Georgia, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, and Texas A & M so far in 1955.

State hopes to make it 20 straight in a return match with Georgia's Bulldogs at Athens Saturday.

People

(Continued From Page 2)

ring and captured their interest, the violent grip of the men upon one another gradually faded into a boisterous half-Nelson and finally metamorphosed into a good-natured hug. They grinned at one another and wedged happily back into their crowd, arm in arm.

The next bulls were sanctimonic and the only time the crowd was stirred was when the final bull would not remain in one place when the matador wanted to thrust the sword home. Finally the bull walked to the fence as if he wanted to die alone. He hung his head and moved along slowly. The blood poured out, formed tiny scarlet rivulets on the ground.

The bullfighter dropped his sword and walked along side of the bull with his arm draped over his back. The crowd didn't know whether to laugh or cry so it did a little of both. The bull died soon afterward and the bullfight was over. The crowd jammed toward the ramps

On the field some youngsters had scaled the fence and were smiling around the team of mules and the dead bull. After the mao that leads the team had hitched the bull and prepared everything for the bull's final journey he snarled toward the exit. A couple of the children hopped on the bull, who was lyrie finely on his side. The man looked back and waved and shooed them away. They jumped off, but one boy, braver than the others, picked up a broken banderilla nearby and running up to the slow-moving bull used the banderilla as a switch, slapping at the bull with it.

Above the clouds were reluctantly beginning to part and in every one and then some lighter pieces broke through the mist and boldly drifted over as slowly as oxen on a stroll.

Outside the arena a drunk, shoving his way through the crowd, yelled "Ole!" and a boy waving a bright handkerchief at a dog echoed it as the dog leaped towards his chest. The boy leaned nimbly aside at the last minute in best bullfighter fashion and the dog traveled past and landed at the feet of the tourist, who, thinking about the bullfight, stepped back, startled.

Basketballers Win Two More; Top 'Dogs 88-79, Tars 110-82

Florida State University's hopes for a bid to the National Invitation basketball tournament got a shot in the arm Monday and Wednesday nights as the Tribe chalked up two more victories increasing their season's total to 16. They've lost 2. The Seminole five bettered Georgia Monday, 88-79 in overtime and bested Rollins, 110-82, Wednesday.

It was their third win over the Bulldogs this season, their second over the Tars.

The triumph over Rollins climbed the first Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference crown for FSU. To be eligible to play the Tribe has won nine, lost none.

The 110 points were also a new all-time scoring record. The previous high was 102, scored against Jacksonville A.A.'s State in the first game of the season.

The Tribe faces Loyola of New Orleans there Saturday, Mississippi State here Monday, Loyola back here on Tuesday and then travels to Miami to close their regular season a week from today.

In winning their 10th straight game the Tribe sank 32 of 35 free throw tries, adding an additional but smaller record.

Three Seminoles got over 20 points, with Ham Wemke and Rick Benson getting one over the coveted mark and Jimmy Oler going seven past.

The department of sports publicity has announced that three long - time Southeastern independent basketball rivals—Stetson, Georgia Teachers and Mercer—will meet with FSU in the District 25 NAIA championship here Feb. 28 to March 1.

Georgia Teachers beats Mercer and FSU clashes with Stetson in first-round action at Florida High gym Feb. 28.

First-round victors vie for championship March 1, with the winner winning the right to represent the Georgia-Florida district in the 22-team national NAIA playoffs at Kansas City, Mo., March 7-12.

The four tournament teams were selected on the basis of Dunkel Basketball Ratings.

Georgia Teachers and Florida State both won outstanding records and high-scoring team averages, are favored to reach the final.s. FSU defeated Georgia Te.chers, 75-47, in an early-season game at Tallahassee.

Stetson, a late comer this season, is defending district champion and will be out to avenge two regular-season losses to FSU!

FLORIDA STATE			ROLLINS		
	fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp
Arthur, f	8	15	31	Cassidy, f	11	5	27
Benson, f	7	3	17	Wurlod, f	1	0	2
Tennery, f	1	0	2	Lauer, f	3	1	7
Wemke, c	7	3	17	Reeves, c	0	0	0
Wileman, g	1	1	7	Feldkamp, g	0	2	2
Oler, g	7	0	14	Brantley, g	2	0	4
Hardaway, g	0	2	2	McNeely, g	0	0	0
Wilkins, g	0	0	0	Hall, g	2	0	4
Patton, g	0	0	0	Baker, g	0	0	0
Warlick, g	1	0	2	Goodling, g	1	0	2
Allred, g	0	0	0				
Totals	39	32	110	Totals	29	76	82

Halftime: FSU 56, Rollins 46
Free throws missed: FSU—Oler, Williams 2, Arthur, Benson, Wemke, Rollins—Cassidy, Wurlod 2, Lauer, Reeves 2, Swanson.

Water Churns Behind Frosh Joel Jacobs

Establishing swimming records in two strange pools on successive nights is quite a feat, particularly for a college freshman. But that's what Hollywood's Joel Paulo Jacobs, a freshman aquatic whiz for Florida State University's Seminoles, did on a recent Texas tour.

One of the best freshman swimming finds in FSU history, Jacobs shattered long-standing 16-year Seminole records in the home tanks of both Southern Methodist and Texas A&M, two of the toughest swimming entries in the Southwest Conference.

A slender 6-2, 153½ 18-year-old who earned a spot on the National High School All-America swim squad while performing for Hollywood, Jacobs has improved considerably since he took the first dip in an FSU pool.

Besides first places against SMU and Texas A&M, Jacobs also has rolled up points against Georgia, Georgia Tech, and in the Southern Collegiate Championships at Atlanta.

"Did ahe blush when her shoulder strap broke?

"I didn't notice."



Next In Line?—Len Swantic, a two-year letterman, will be one of the first in line for the FSU quarterback job left vacant by Harry Massey's graduation. Swantic, hampered with injuries for part of last season, has looked good in workouts to date.

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Winter Sport Teams Show 33 Triumphs

Florida State University's four winter sports teams—basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and volleyball—have a sturdy 165 won-lost record as recording into the final stages of their 1954-55 seasons.

In 38 dual contests since December 4, Seminole "winter" athletes have posted 33 victories against only five setbacks.

Tex Floyds State squads, Coach Bim Stalls' swimmers and Dr. Hartley Price's gymnasts, are undefeated in dual competition. FSU tankmen have dunked Georgia, Georgia Tech, SMU, and Texas A & M in four starts, and Seminole gymnasts walloped Illinois in their only dual start to date.

One of the more pleasant surprises has been the winning form of Coach Bud Kennedy's basketballers, whose 16-2 record is among the South's best.

Coach Bill Oleneil's volleyball team has a 12-2 reading and will defend their Southern Intercollegiate championship at Davidson N. C., late this month.

Since the 1954-55 school year opened last September, Seminole teams have won 61 contests against only eight setbacks. That includes the impressive 8-2 record hung up by Coach Tom Nugent's FSU football team last fall.

With spring sports (baseball, golf, tennis, track) prospects shaping up strong in pre-season practice routines, Florida State is apparently on the way to the greatest athletic year in its eight-year sports history.



REAR VIEW OF ROBOT VIA ON THEORE
Galen R. Fisher
University of California

FRONT OF STORE
SELLING SLANTED SHOES
Robert E. Cullum II
Adelphi

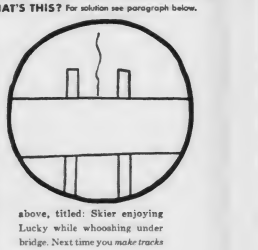
PISTOLS IN CITY WARS
RATCHET CAUSES FIRING FACTORY
William C. Jankowski, Jr.
Boston University



ARSENAL OF WAR
SPRING THREAD SPOONS
Carol Hanham
Washington State

ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-datest college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you *make tracks* to a cigarette counter, Be Happy —Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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Backgrounds Of Spiritual Speakers Add Meaning To Faith Week

The nationally renowned Intelligent Faith Week speakers bring with them a variety of experience and life-long devotion to their cause.

Miss Elizabeth McNeill, home on furlough after five years working with students in Korea and Japan, has pioneered in the informal approach to student work through social activities and teaching English to small groups from which she organizes Bible classes. She indicates that her type of work is especially important in Japan, since about 40 per cent of all college students there support the Communist program.

The Rev. Russell Stevenson is Foreign Missions secretary for the Near East with service as principal in the American Mission Commercial College in Alexandria, Egypt. His administrative duties have carried him into many corners of the Near East and his duties have included activities in the political, social and economic fields of the area.

Dr. Homer Blakely, educator and churchman, has picked up valuable university experience in his many years in Scotland, Germany and England Universities. He is author of such works as **Religion In Shoes and Facing Life's Questions.**

Executive Secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions, Dr. James Mathews, is a young man carrying a large responsibility. Familiar with India and Pakistan, he will reportedly interpret the conditions there.

Campus leaders of Intelligent Faith Week are expecting a certain Welsh Statesman and orator to challenge the minds of his listeners. He is John William Hughes. A layman, he has been referred to as the second Lloyd George. Mr. Hughes, a candidate for parliament, is associated with the British Broadcasting Company to whom he submits a series of "American News Letters" in his attempts to better U. S.-British relations.

Hughes lectures in this country each year.

From Behind Iron Curtain

Direct from behind the iron curtain and a Russian firing squad is Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, who also witnessed the Bolshevik revolution of 1917. Leyasmeyer has lectured extensively throughout the free world, PSU being among 200 colleges he has addressed.

Episcopal bishop and member of the Board of Editors of the National Council Department of Christian Education of the Episcopal Church is The Right Reverend Henry Louttit, D.D. A World War II veteran, he is also a member of the General Convention of Chaplains.

Also coming to address the students is the first full-time president of the Harlem Protestant Parish, The Reverend Don Benedict. A national figure in interracial matters cities, Benedict has been cited for his social work in slum urban areas of Chicago and New York.

The speakers' agenda includes churches, seminars, general speakings and class addresses, including women's dormitory tea Wednesday and men's dorma discussion on Tuesday night.

Greek organizations will be addressed on Monday night at 7:30. Programs of speaking engagements with topics have been mailed to the student body.

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President Autographs Paddles For Three Kappa Sig Pledges

President Eisenhower, spending the weekend near Thomasville, Georgia, signed the pledge paddles of three Kappa Sigma pledges on a pledge quest from Florida State University Saturday morning.

The pledges, Tom Bruckman, Tom Batchelor, and Jerry Wheeler, attempted to see the President, but were stopped by secret service men at the gates of the plantation where he was staying.

The pledges then drove to Thomasville and called the plantation. A maid answered and instructed them to see the President's press secretary, James Hagerty, who was staying in a Thomasville hotel.

Arriving at the hotel around 7 a.m., they found that Hagerty was not yet up. The desk clerk gave the boys a high sign when Hagerty came through the lobby on his way to breakfast.

Introducing themselves, the pledges asked if they might see the President and have their pledge paddles signed. He refused them an audience with President Eisenhower, but was very understanding, saying that he was a fraternity man himself.

Ike Signs Paddles

He asked the pledges to remain at the hotel and took the paddles to the plantation where President Eisenhower signed them. Returning to the hotel with the signed paddles at 10 a.m. he added his own signature upon request before going to a press conference.

On returning to Tallahassee, the pledges wired the President thanking him for the signatures and are planning to write Hagerty a letter thanking him for his cooperation.



Dr. Robert L. Briggs

TV Series To Feature Briggs, Students From 'Carousel' Cast

Dr. Robert Briggs of the School of Music will be featured on the regular television series presented by Florida State University over WMBR-TV, Jacksonville, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Entitled "The Professor and the Problem," the series spotlights members of the faculty and interprets current research and creative work. Dr. Briggs, as director of the Light Opera Guild, will discuss problems involved in the production of musical theatre.

Student leads from the recent Light Opera Guild production, *Carousel*, will present excerpts from the musical to illustrate various approaches to production problems.

John Zilles and Martha Slayden will be seen in "If I Loved You." Elliott Jones and Wendel Barshoff will be featured in "When the Children are Asleep," and Martha Slayden, John Zilles and Jim Reid will do "When You Walk Alone."

The series is produced, written, and narrated by Ron Firmin, Director of Radio and Television. Film segments in the show are photographed by Bob Mauldin, University photographer.

The program scheduled for next week will feature Dr. L. A. Ramsey, head of the department of baking science and management. He will stress personnel problems in the industrialization of the baking field and how his department is attempting to help meet the need of trained personnel.

Underwater

(Continued From Page 2)

Kid with Mickey Rooney, and **Hell's Outpost** with Rod Cameron, follows on Wednesday. On Friday, **The Law vs. Billy The Kid**, with Scott Brady. At the Ritz Aria Theatre, a British musical, **Gilbert & Sullivan** is showing through Saturday. It stars Maurice Evans and Robert Morley, and portrays the life and times of that famous musical pair.

The **Little Kidnappers**, a French drama with child-star Adrienne Corrie, will run Sunday and Monday. Acclaimed for its outstanding acting by the New York Times, it portrays the events of two children for a pet, who substitute a small boy instead.

A murder drama, **Twist of Fate**, with Ginger Rogers, begins next Tuesday.

Patient

(Continued From Page 2)

They are called night tables because that is when one stumbles into them. That is almost the same as me having chicken pox. I know they are chicken pox cause I got eggs for breakfast every morning.

Ann indebted to one bright young man that works here. He brought me a **Flambeau.** He has a unique approach. He knocks on the swinging door then looks over Yes we have swindaoos Was advised by Frenzy-frosted news editor to mix one teaspoon of ECT and an H. Cough syrup with afternoon gingerale, and then going to rocking chair and making Whoopee!

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Drum Major Course Offered Students

A course in Drum Majoring will be offered, beginning tomorrow to equip students for Drum Major try-outs.

Students interested in this course should report to the Music building, room 222, tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES FOUR

The Zeta Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently pledged Herb Rinehart, Jack Rogers, Duncan Gray and Warren Barrett.

Merits Of Red China Discussed

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The question of whether or not the United States should recognize China was the subject of a spirited Politics Club debate Wednesday night.

Affirmative arguments were voiced by Beverly Duperrouzel and Norma Trippodo in opposition to the negative's Arnold Greenfield and Bruce Fletcher. Neither side won as the debate was not judged.

First offerings in the oral tirade were by Duperrouzel, who said that for a long time Americans ignored Red China, thinking of it merely as "a vast expanse in the east." She declared that the United States now needs to apply the realistic politics practiced by England.

Two alternatives exist were the continuance of the present policy of non-recognition and appeasement, thinking of the disadvantages of the former, Duperrouzel emphasized. "It is important to recognize the feelings of our allies."

Utter Disappointment

She said the $1 million given to England by Red China for shooting down an airplane is an example of the benefit possible through recognition and peaceful relations. Disappointment, the scrutiny of diplomatic agents, position, information and political contracts. The only way to get back the American fliers held by the Reds is through negotiation, she added.

Greenfield, speaking next, attempted to find flaws in the case presented by the affirmative. He asked what would happen to Formosa were Red China to be recognized, and was told by Duperrouzel that it would be divided into two separate states.

Greenfield's next question probed more into the possibility of recognition of Red China. "The American people would realize that it is the best action," asserted Duperrouzel.

Greenfield was followed by the negative's Fletcher, who referred to the affirmative speaker as "a friend of the opposition Red China."

Reds Don't "Negotiate"

"It is against Russia's established principles for Communists to negotiate," continued, quoting comments by Lenin to that effect. Fletcher noted that the agreements and promises made by Russia and Red China are broken.

Comparing Red Chinese with the Russians Fletcher said "The Chinese Communists are exactly the same. They have violated the Korean truce 40 times and also the Indo-China agreement.

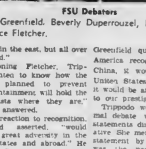
"They have shown by their words and their deeds that we cannot negotiate with them."

Opposing the division of Formosa into two separate states, Fletcher declared it would make America lose "much prestige, not only in the east, but all over the world."

Questioning Fletcher, Trippodo wished to know how the negative planned to prevent war. "Containment will hold the Communists where they are," Fletcher answered.

Public reaction to recognition, Greenfield asserted, "would create a great adversity to the United States and abroad." He said the flaws in our foreign policy have not been proved due to non-recognition of Red China.

Askina a question of his own,



FSU Debaters

Arnold Greenfield, Beverly Duperrouzel, Norma Trippodo and Bruce Fletcher.

Independents

(Continued From Page 2)

no position he even threw his hat in the ring.

This is the situation that is developing and also the situation that eventually will force the Independents into a position of organized retaliation.

While we anticipate the change with no small amount of regret, we can see the day when the Independents' only recent chance at a voice in a "democratic" student government is to organize and combine, and vitally control the dormitory assvernments, and plitting such dorm with such vehement zealnet the Greek organizations that nothing can result but an unsatisfying squabble, with progressive, responsible student government being forced to take a back seat.

Representation Change

(Continued From Page 1)

activity for them are considered in the budgeting of the previous fiscal year.

The Senators killed, by tabling indefinitely, a resolution to provide that all Senators must be furnished with copies of subsequent resolutions before taking action on them.

They also passed a bill making technical corrections in the traffic court statutes passed earlier.

A large number of appointments tendered the Senate last week by President Pete Nunnkoff will be considered at the next meeting.

'Susannah' Seems

(Continued From Page 1)

that much responsibility for an opera's success lies with the stage director.

Miss Curtin, the possessor of a pair of very sparkling dark eyes, gives one the impression that she is but a recent college graduate. Most of her life, actually, has been spent in a collegiate environment.

She majored in political science at Wellesly and was a junior before she did any voice or stage work. She had taken violin and dancing for years, however. Her first professional role was in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Her husband is a history professor at Swarthmore College.

She is now a star soprano of the New York City opera.

Harrell, a genial man who professes a preference for modern works like "Susannah," started out as a violinist, but the girl violinist who later became his wife insisted he study voice. He has at his command a repertoire of nearly 30 operas in Italian, French, German and English, and is now with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE MAIL BAG

If the spirit should ever move you to write me a letter—and it's always a pleasure to hear from you—take pen and paper and address me c o Philip Morris, 100 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Or if you don't have any paper, snap open your Snap-Open pack of Philip Morris and write on the cigarettes. Or on the neat brown wrapper inside out and use it for stationery. The regular size Philip Morris pack is perfect for short notes. For longer letters use the king size pack. For chain letters and petitions, glue several packs together.

This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Student Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my failure to my father the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad my father very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Bigsfoot, the prominent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in. Light up a Philip Morris! Knots unite as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild Virginia flavor . . . And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is so bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worth-while is the man who can smile!

SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers.

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound trout. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight!

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes, who suggest that if your world has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest a little of it in the best smoke that money can buy . . . PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

17 DONATE BLOOD
Kappa Sigma's
Are Only Donors—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 30 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1955

FSU and U of F Receive Orders To 'Play Ball'

Final Plans To Be Made By Schools

By BOB GUTTING

The State Board of Control has turned orders to the University of Florida and Florida State University to begin competition in all sports as soon as possible.

Despite this fact all is not necessarily between the two schools nor have any games been scheduled.

Schools to Decide

Adopting an agreement of its inter-university committee, the board left it up to the universities themselves to decide when to play and on what conditions.

According to Dr. Broward Culpepper, Board of Control executive secretary, the agreement is still vague and the institutions will have to work out their own schedule. This, he said, will be up to the individual athletic directors.

Florida Coach Bob Woodruff proposed that there be no competition in any sport until a football game has been played, as it has been clearly demonstrated that our athletic relations will be on a friendly basis and mutually beneficial."

Woodruff has also said that he believes the main objections to a five-year contract, proposed earlier, were because of its length.

President Doak S. Campbell said: "Any new contract which would call for a series of games over a five-year period for both schools" than the five year system which stipulated all games should be played in mid-September at Gainesville and the FSU players must meet eligibility requirements of the Southeastern Conference from time of enrollment.

"Five Points"

The so called "five points" that have been adopted by the inter-university board are:

1) To believe it is desirable for the University of Florida and Florida State University to enter into regular competition in sports.

2) That competition is to be limited in each sport as soon as possible although we recognize that different sports in the will be required before definite openings occur for the new sports.

3) The athletic relationships shall be on the basis of mutual upon.

4) The details of scheduling these competitive events will be worked by the members within the limitations having been prescribed.

5) According to these agreements it is the desire of officials of each university is to be carried on progress with the basis of scheduling."

President Campbell told the Board of Control he planned to make a counter-proposal before the inter-university committee meets yesterday that no definite steps have been taken as yet to define the counter-proposal.

Drive Gets Boost From 17 Donors

The blood drive received its first shot early last Monday in the form the Kappa Sigma fraternity unit, Thursday.

Twenty five members of the group offered blood, with only 17 able to donate. The drive began 11 days ago under the sponsorship of the FSU Student Goliaths.

The drive began when the university account at the Blood Bank reached the bottom—24 pints.

After that, every pint that is used must be replaced with two pints. The 17 pints donated brought the account up to 41.

With the addition of 25 pints returned to the bank by a professor who took them out for his father and then didn't need them, there has been 20 pints donated in all, it was reported.

However, blood drive directors revealed that in the past two weeks 14 pints have been utilized. They were used by two faculty wives, a staff member and a student.

Goal Is 120

A committee headed by Orman Carothers and Margaret Nelson has set a goal of 120 pints before March 14, the end of the drive. "Most of those will be gotten from the men," said Carothers, "since people in ROTC can contribute without written permission from their parents. That's the way it has worked out in the past."

To promote the cause, the committee has been working with both Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council, selling the various organizations on competition as well as dormitories. In addition, announcements are being made over WFSU.

Students wishing to donate blood must first arrange for a blood test at the university hospital the week they intend to donate. All persons under 21 except those in ROTC, must bring with them written permission from their parents.

A car leaves the infirmary every Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to take donors to the blood bank, but students may also go during the week if they wish.

'Susannah' Set For Premier On Thursday Night

Harrell, Curtin Performing Both Nights, Westcott

Months of preparation will be climaxed Thursday night when Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" is world-premiered in Westcott Auditorium.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 both Thursday and Friday nights. The latter performance has been set aside for students underwritten by the sponsoring Tallahassee Service League.

Mack Harrell, Metropolitan opera baritone, and Phyllis Curtin, New York City Opera soprano, will star in "Susannah" both nights, assisted by a large supporting cast of students and faculty.

Tickets Moving

Tickets were reported moving "steadily" in the Westcott ticket booth. The School of Music reported good use of the mail-order tickets for the Thursday premiere, with moderate movement of Friday night student tickets.

Professor Floyd, 28 year old FSU faculty composer, has written the words and music of "Susannah." He reports that interest is running "very high," although he says that the two act "music drama," as he calls it, is progressing "very well."

The story is taken from the Apocryphal tale of the elders and the Hebrews, and set by Floyd in the mountains of Tennessee to present day folklore, dialect and a form of primitive religion.

The youngest Daniel becomes an itinerant evangelist who becomes embroiled in events following his discovery of Susannah's bathing.

Plot Is Dramatic

The plot, according to Floyd, is quite dramatic and to reveal its details beforehand would detract from the audience's enjoyment.

Supporting members of the cast are Walter James, Harrison Fisher, Rosalin Adams, Dr. Lee Hanson, Lee Liming, Martha Kay Willis, Joan Nolte, Catherine Murphy, Betty Jo Armstrong and Eb Thomas, who speaks—God says — in the mighty voice of Westcott.

Edith Kaup is Miss Curtin's understudy. Herman Gunter is understudy to Mack Harrell.

Scenery was designed by Franklin Adams. Dr. Lee Hanson, of the speech department, is stage director. Costumes are by Catherine Murphy and choral direction by Dr. Wiley Housewright. The orchestra is conducted by Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music.

I-F Speakers Need For Moral 'Renaissance'



Informal Questioning . . . Left to right, Margaret Dellinger, Jim Jullian, Dr. Karls Leysmeyer, and Barbara Hughes, discuss questions which arose from Leysmeyer's discussion on the psychology of Communism, in a Humanities class yesterday.

Mass Meeting Slated Tonight In Opperman

By CHARLET POITEVINT

There is need for a better understanding of the value of human nature and dignity if communism is to be defeated

This theory was brought out by several Intelligent Faith Week speakers yesterday in various university classes.

Dr. Karls Leysmeyer, who will speak tonight in Opperman Music Hall on "The Rebirth And Prospects of the Present World Drama," stressed the lack needed from a Russian firing squad, cited by a Humanities class that we need a "spiritual and moral rebirth to outmaneuver the Communists."

He said the "base concept of man in the Communist thought is that man does not have an independent soul. He has only a relative value and his value depends on how much he serves the Communist cause, whereas the Christian concept is based on the realization that man's soul has immortal value and as a creation of God, cannot be used as a means for an end. On this rests the base concept of the dignity of man."

Struggle Is Based

"Thus, continued Leysmeyer, the struggle between Communism and the western world is based on the basic understanding of the nature of man."

According to Dr. Leysmeyer, Communism places its appeal to the base as well as the intellectual instincts of man, creating a fanatical, wholly committed group strength.

He went on to note that there are 25,000 active Communists in the United States today—3,000 more than believed. Learn when he took over the government of Russia.

Also advocating a "spiritual and moral rebirth, was Reverend Don Benedict as he discussed the relationship of Marxism and other large cities where he has delivered speeches from the pulpit. Detective to holding prayer meetings on police steps.

Is Thought Today

He said that social welfare today is different than it was when first started, in that it used to be "all compassion and no skill, now it is all skill and no compassion."

Referring to Great Britain, Mr. John William Hughes, candidate for Parliament, stated that the British government and fundation a great deal better if the majority was higher. He said that in the "idealistic conception" of the welfare state there must be a moral background which can become completely successful. The British people are the same as much as Americans do, said Hughes.

Eight On Panel

All eight speakers will participate in a discussion on religion throughout the world, tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Panel participants will be Miss Elizabeth McNeil, who will talk on Christianity and rival faiths in Japan; Dr. James M. Matthews, who will discuss religion in India; Dr. Russell Stevenson, in Egypt; Dr. Karlis Leysmeyer, in Russia; Mr. John Hughes, in Great Britain; Reverend Don Benedict, in Europe; and Dr. Hunter Blakely, in the universities.

Queen Entries For Magazine ContestSought

Friday, March 11 is the deadline for the 1955 *Smoke Signals* Queen Contest.

Smoke Signals editor Don Heidel announced that all pictures must be submitted by then. Heidel replaces former editor Bob Rice who resigned to accept a position as Art Director of University Publications.

The contest, an annual feature of the humor magazine is open to all undergraduate coeds at FSU. Tha year's Queen and a court of four will be chosen, said Heidel.

All contestants are asked to submit photographs of themselves, framed or unframed for which sheets and heels will be furnished. Heidel said the taking of the photographs will select 20 finalists for the Queen and her Court. It will then be chosen by a panel of experts.

Contestants will be judged on charm, poise, and beauty.

Heidel pointed out that prizes will be given as an added feature this year. The panel will be made up of judges, press, and date of finals will be announced at a later date.

New Sound Device To Amplify 1955 Tarpon Club Production

Each and every splash should be easily heard at the Tarpon Club's "Splatter Party" in the Women's Gym March 2-5.

The annual synchronized swimming revue by Florida State undergraduates is planning to utilize "Onomatopoeic Sound," an device which amplifies and augments sounds made in water.

Featured in the "Splatter Party" will be a diving exhibition participate in a five-day show in St. Augustine that were interested in the enterprise.

The 1955 production is slated to start at 8 each night. Reserved seats will be sold this year, with other seating arrangements free as in the past.

Miss Virginia Hicks and Miss Ann Kruger head the 40-member Tarpon Club, with the latter having served those organizations conducted by Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music.

Queen Entries Issue Comes Before Senate

With most routine business disposed of last week, the Student Senate will have only the representation question to consider when it meets tomorrow afternoon in Longmire Building.

The Senate will have three conflicting amendments to consider however, two of which have already been introduced and a third which will be introduced by Senator Hank McCann.

Two plans before Senate at present are:

That of Vice-President Coyle Moore and Senator Harold Vaughn to provide for combined dormitory-class representation in Senate.

Greek Plan Added

That of Senators Ken Gatlin, Joan Halford and Janet Joanes, which would add fraternities, sorority and day students to the groups entitled to elect representatives, and which would revise also the number of class senators.

McCann's proposal would provide for the assignment of otherwise-elected senators to island meetings of such groups as dormitories. Interfraternity Council and PanHellenic Association, in order to get votes of their opinions regarding student government.

Another item on the Senate agenda is confirmation of a

(Continued on Page 3)

Vance Resigns From Advisory School Council

Earl L. Vance, professor of recreation, resigned last Thursday from the State Advisory Council on Education.

He resigned one week shortly after Attorney General Richard W. Ervin ruled he and Dean Ralph D. Pace of the University of Florida school of education were ineligible since the law requires membership be restricted to lay citizens.

Professor Vance commented to Governor Collins in a letter of resignation of the somewhat exceptional circumstances that have now been brought to light if a professional educator being disqualified to act on an educational council will serve to alert you as governor and the public generally to the need of looking into just who is going to be chosen to make our education laws.

He also said:

"We can spend a great deal more money on the educational system and still not get better schools unless our educational system is based on sound and sensible standards. It is crisply no secret in the profession that a large number of people think this is exactly what is happening.

"If we pay teachers better salaries and we should—but at the same time set up absurd and false certification standards or handy artificial salary standards, we may still get no better teachers. We may even get poorer ones. The fact that most educational professors of Spanish or mathematics or other subjects could not be certified to teach their subjects in Florida schools should arouse thinking and even the layman to wonder about our certification laws. It is the mass of professionals to wonder about them for a long time.

"In the interest of our children and our schools I believe you will agree with me that we must keep matters at the same time we are trying to assure our schools the strong financial support they require and should have.

Both Governor Collins and he had no objections to their serving on the council. He said he has asked whether the law permitted professional educators to serve on the council and that he had been brought to his attention of their possible ineligibility.

Professor Vance told Collins "I did not seek the appointment and have always regarded it strictly as a free service I could render in the state and in the schools.

The Advisory Council was set up by the Legislature in 1947 to study legislation and the unofficial citizens committee which drafted the Minimum Foundation Minimum Foundation law for school financing.

Parking Violators' Delinquent Fines Can Be Avoided

Fines for parking violations are all 50 cents if paid within 24 hours. Fines paid within a week are one dollar, one dollar and any time over the 48 hour limit brings a maximum fine of $1.50.

Officials reminded that if fines are not paid as agreed the case must notify the traffic clerk in Longmire within 24 hours after the time of arrest or if he wishes to avoid paying a delinquent fee.

Revenge-Hungry Swedish Gym Team Meets FSU On Saturday

By STAFF WRITER

A revenge-bent Swedish Olympic Gymnastics team moves in for a Saturday night contest with the Florida State University Gymnastic team.

On the last lap of a 32-meet tour of the United States, the Swedes will be trying to down the FSU squad, sole victor over the gymnasts from abroad last year.

On this trip, there is no team championship as state and an added attraction will be an exhibition by the finest of their women gymnasts. Championships will be determined on an individual basis.

Three Stars Missing

Coach Harley Price and three of his top gymnastic stars will miss the competition. Coach Price will take Doo Holder, Jack Miles and Jamie Ashmore to Chicago this weekend where the trio will try for berths on the United States' Pan American Olympic team.

The Swedish women's team comprises the 1952 Olympic drill champions who are World Champions in 1950.

Tickets for the event, to be held in the Men's Gym, are now are available at the Student Center ticket office and the Seven Sea Restaurant in Tallahassee.

Defeated U of F

The Swedes, who recently defeated the University of Florida team in Gainesville, are rated as outstanding gymnasts in the world. Last year, with the exception of FSU, they outscored every competitor on a nationwide tour, repeating victory after victory in other countries as well.

Coach Price, who feels that the absence of Holder, Miles and Ashmore will hurt FSU, said recently that it was not impossible to expect at least a tie with the team from Sweden.

Representation Issue Comes Before Senate

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(Continued on Page 3)

MacDonald Says Spillane Sadism Closely Akin To Mother Goose

Mickey Spillane's writing is about as sadistic as Mother Goose, in the opinion of novelist John MacDonald.

Speaking at Friday's English coffee hour, MacDonald asserted that "Spillane a popular writer has the ability to make the little man with fallen arches become a mythological beast, a cop-killer, and a super human being who tears up gangsters and throws them around like room. He is modern mythology."

Conversation between MacDonald and Mack Reynolds, a science fiction writer, was one of the highlights of the Coffee Hour Reynolds is one of the founders of the New York MacDonald Club," an organization based on a friendly resentment of a writer who turns out 1,000 hundred words a day and sells them.

Science Fiction Writers

Both writers, experienced in the field of science fiction, agreed that a good portion of fiction story must attain a "willing suspension of disbelief" to be worth reading. They also admitted, after careful questioning that they had done little research comes from reading each other's works.

Reynolds turned to his own writing. MacDonald said his main problem is getting the story started. "It can't be too close to a main point of action, or you have to go back to beginning and an ending he "plays the middle by ear."

MacDonald, author of 12 published novels, 2 unpublished novels, he writers against adopting a patronizing attitude toward "pulp fiction" and want to enter. "If you're going to do a story on pulp, leave the title off the article" a story with a happy upbeat ending, forget your superior attitude and write the best love story you can," he advised.

Scarcity Brings Success

He attributed the success of "confidence" about the future and the scarcity of writers in the field. "Those who like to read, like to write."



At The Coffee Hour . . . John MacDonald, visiting author, second from right, answering questions from the overflowing crowd at Westminister House.

that sort of thing can't write," he said.

Asked why he has been publishing his books in hard covers instead of the pocketbook form as in the past, the author answered that the reason for the change is "money." This answer comes from a man who, it has been said, has been living dubiously" since his tales started to sell.

Longmire Sells Lost Items; Earns Money For Treasurer's Sale

The Lost and Found department in Longmire building may produce a television set yet.

All articles from the lost and found sale, in progress today and tomorrow, will go towards the purchase of a television set for the small lounge on the first floor of the building.

The sale features pajamas, pills, hats, raincoats, fountain pens, plastic pencils, compacts, cigarette lighters, raincoats, jackets, purses, umbrellas, and other items. Property found in the last five years is on sale.

Mrs. Edward A. Adams, League treasurer, is in charge.

Articles are displayed on tables in front of the Director's office, first floor, Longmire building.

'Aida' Lead Tryouts Are Today At 4; Vocal Roles Sought

More voices are needed to sing Verdi's "Aida" with the University Chorus Union.

Mr. Herman Gunter Jr., director, said that male voices are more needed but girls, men and women are invited to contact him in the music building or at his home.

The group plans to present the opera in Westcott Auditorium May 12, 13, and 14 following a performance in Jacksonville on April 27.

The vocal parts have not been cast, yet and persons interested in singing the leading roles may contact Miss Quinn's studio, 314 Music Building, at 4 p.m. today.

Council Study Predicts 'Major' Role For Florida Junior College

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

The year 1970 may see a majority of Florida's expected 106,000 college students dispersed in junior colleges throughout the state.

The establishment of public, junior colleges throughout the state has been advocated by the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida.

The Council's initial report, recently adopted by the Board of Control also recommends an expansion of present primary and state-operated colleges and universities, and the establishment of additional state supported colleges when the conditions under which they are to be developed have been determined.

Funds Needed

Possible bills for the appropriation of funds to create a Community College Commission are being considered by the Board of Control.

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, director of the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida, said the Board's action will be based on the initial report made by his committee and adopted by the Board.

It is expected, says the report, that 106,000 students will seek admission to Florida's colleges and universities in 1970. That is full enrollment figure of the collegiate institutions of Florida for the year 1953-54 was 36,613." The increase will be close to three times the present number of college students.

In a letter to the chairman of the Board of Control which accompanied the report, chairman John F. Ivey Jr. noted that between 1940 and 1950, there has been a 561 per cent increase in college enrollment, a percentage increase which far outdistances that in any of the other states.

Emphasis On Quantity

Emphasizing the need for expansion of present, and establishment of new colleges and universities on the report's basis, its recommendations on the following considerations: quantitative, qualitative, and geographical.

The Community College

(Continued on Page 4)

Just Another Football Game

The Board of Control has spoken. The University of Florida and Florida State University must begin competition "in all sports as soon as possible."

So we will at last have our long-awaited football game, although Florida Coach Bob Woodruff may be able to stall it as long as three years.

Let us hope that this game does not reflect the bitterness in which it is born, that it does not provide an opportunity for inter-campus rowdyism and poor sportsmanship, that the students do not attach undue importance to what is really just another football game.

And let us most fervently wish that the outcome of the football game does not determine which school is to be regarded by Floridians as "their" state university.

How To Raise Tempers

The cancellation of Dave Brubeck's appearance at Florida State University seems to have raised the ire of many students. We hope this dissension doesn't hurt the feelings of the student members of the Artist Series committee, who probably unknowingly made themselves newly-crowned champions of student welfare.

The two student members decided it would conflict too closely with the Sandspur appearance of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, who would appear here the previous night.

We think there are plenty of students who would rather see Brubeck than attend the Sandspur events. Moreover, the Sandspur runs for three or four nights, enabling practically every student to see it at their desire.

We would like to have Brubeck here. He is considered a real artist in his field. As for price it would seem that the more for students than did the Dorsey performance, and students certainly got their money's worth then. The week Brubeck would have appeared here is pretty full with well-known figures, but since this is the first time this has happened it should cause no flurry. Anyway, a glance in the Free Press will show conflicting dates in local productions happening many times over each year.

Instead of raising student tempers over something many of them would like to see, a more decided effort to solve conflicts between local events, we think, is in order.

The Artist Series committee meets this Friday, and we understand that it might put be too late to still contract Brubeck, so if any student or student group wishes their opinion to this committee, perhaps it may still be possible for Brubeck to appear here.

Religious Freedom

With eight outstanding religious lecturers on campus this week, the Student Body should not miss the opportunity to view the world through such intermediaries.

Religion is a vital link in the chain of political, economical and social theories and conditions the world over today, and deserves recognition as such.

Our country is recognized as the pioneer and the leader in religious freedom, yet the term American carries other stereotypes in the minds of some nations where different concepts are prominent.

Coming here from many parts of the world, these eight lecturers may throw valuable light on the problems which prevent better international relations. And we, as Americans cannot ignore the power of our freedoms as it affects the thinking of the world.

It takes more than a trademark to make quality products and more than a profession of brotherhood to make it exist.

Equalization

Student Senators Calvin Holford, and Joanna Bell come up with a number of amendments to the bill which would change the method of electing senators.

One of the many aspects of these amendments that deserves consideration is the provision for Greek representation selected by IFC and Panhellenic.

This amendment corrects an objectionable point in the original by providing the Greeks with sufficient representation.

Under this plan, a Greek may be elected in the class elections, and from a dormitory as long as they maintain year-long residence in that residence hall. In addition, they are specifically provided with four voices (two male, two female) selected under any plans that IFC and Panhellenic conceive.

The cry of unfair representation has gone up already on this proposal which theoretically and statistically, according to voting analyses, will give the Greeks more voice than the Independents. Apparently few people have realized that the present ratio of Greeks to independents in the senate is 9 to 1, since few objections have been heard.

Yet, giving the Greeks the advantage may provide the Independents with the incentive to match them in collective support, voice for voice.

We Lower Our Voices And Listen

In recent day a number of men have made what seemed to us worthy remarks which have gone unnoticed here. Today we are trying to catch up with them.

There were, for example, Judge Learned Hand's newest words on the spirit of Liberty. Wa quote a fragment of his magnificent text:

> . . . It is only by trial and error, by insistent insistence, by readiness to reexamine presently accredited conclusions that we have risen, so far as in fact we have risen, from our brutish ancestors; and I believe that in our loyalty to these habits lies our only chance, not merely of progress, but even of survival . . .

Heretics have been hateful from the beginning of recorded time; they have been ostracized, exiled, tortured, executed, but disbelieved: but it has generally proved impossible to smother them, and when it has not, the society that has succeeded has always declined . . . And so, if I am to say what are "the principles of civil liberties and human rights," I answer that they lie in habits, enactments, institutions, if you will—but talents dissent, and can live without irrefragable certainties: that are ready to overhaul existing assumptions: that are willing to see that no one save through a glass, darkly; and that at long last we shall succeed only as we continue to undertake "the intolerable labor of thought"—that most distasteful of all our activities . . .

There were the plain words Senator Lehman delivered the other day on Senator Hill's oil-for-education bill:

> The people were told by Secretary McKay this week that at least six billions of dollars would accrue to the Treasury from the sale of off-shore oil leases and from royalties . . .
>
> I sincerely hope that the Administration will not now resist a move to support its proposal to earmark these oil revenues for the benefit of the school children of our nation . . .

The sum of six billion dollars, which Secretary McKay predicted would come into the Federal Treasury from the oil lands in the outer continental shelf over the next several years, would go only part of the way toward providing the facilities necessary for an adequate education for our children . . .

The American people remember all too clearly the infamous giveaways of the oil and gas deposits which the so-called inner controversies shelf. Certainly the Administration could atone in part for its record by supporting the "Oil For Education" Bill.

We liked the whimsical words spoken by Harvard economist J. K. Galbraith in discussing the latest report of the President's Council of Economic Advisors:

> . . . I am impressed by the ease with which the Administration has dispensed with its slogans and abandoned its cliches about the absolute benefits of a balanced budget and the unspeakable evils of deficit financing. It has now concluded, as was clear, that these things are not good or bad in themselves. Rather they must be viewed in their context.

There are times when a balanced budget is sound policy. There are times when it is not. At the moment the Administration obviously favors a modest deficit. Once those who toyed with such ideas were derided as dangerously avant garde. Now they are commonplace and last in the middle—a common fate of the youthful liberal.

Finally, we are indebted to General Douglas MacArthur. We disagree with a number of things he said at Los Angeles, including his derisive rejection of the idea of collective security. But there were some passages like that, even a blah could profitably ponder at this moment:

> At the turn of the century, when I entered the Army, the target was one enemy casualty at the end of a rifle or bayonet as aid. Then came the machine gun designed to kill by the dozen. After that, the heavy artillery raining death upon the hundreds. Then the aerial bomb to strike by the thousands—followed by the atom explosion to reach the hundreds of thousands. Now, electronics and other powers of science have raised the destructive potential to enormous millions. And with modern hands we work feverishly to find the means to destroy all at one blow.
>
> But this very triumph of scientific annihilation—this very success of invention—has destroyed the possibility of war being a medium of practical settlement of international differences. The enormous destruction to both sides of directly employed armaments makes it impossible for the winner to translate it into anything but his own disaster.

End quote and thank you, gentlemen.

—The New York Post

The Florida Flambeau

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Letters To The Flambeau

Self-Stylism

To The Editor:

It seems that two of the better known Flambeau columnists, Martin Dyckman and Orchid Alonso, would like nothing better than to start a Greek-Independent war on campus.

Dyckman, self-styled advocate of the "Brotherhood of Man" and defender of all that is nefarious, seems to think that fraternities and sororities are evil because of the discriminatory clauses in their charters. What Dyckman does not realize is that fraternities and sororities for the most part were founded in the United States during a period of time when the suffrage, more, and laws all centered around segregation.

The Supreme Court in 1896 ruled in Plessy vs. Ferguson that the doctrine of separate but equal was constitutional. Did Dyckman expect Plessy vs. Ferguson to break the laws of the land?

Finally in 1954 the Supreme Court ruled in Brown vs. Topeka that segregation in public education was unconstitutional. So doing this they reversed every previous decision ever rendered by that court.

Fraternities and sororities will undoubtedly change their charters. Dyckman, when the customs, mores, and laws of the land do it. After all, it was the Supreme Court 58 years to reverse itself—let's give the Greeks a little time.

Miss Alonso, self-styled political writer(?), must receive information from a Quiz board or other mystical source. I refer to her complete ignorance of the facts in her column of Friday, Feb. 18 in which she stated that I was leading an anti-Sigma Chi movement on campus. Such a statement is somewhat ambitious to the Sigma Chis who are aware of the existing situation, however this letter should establish the falsity of the assumptions and misstatements set forth by the writer.

In the Spring Student Party Convention of 1954 I supported Pete Holland for president, and Jimmy Joanos for Party Chairman. This year I nominated and backed Guy Bennett and two others for Party Chairman. Is this starting an anti-Sigma Chi campaign?

I do control a vote in the Student Party. But not for my own. As for the Day Student delegation each member has a free mind and can vote for whom he they choose. At the convention each will vote and be taken and each member of the delegation can cast their votes according in the presence of the entire convention.

Miss Alonso, one of the founders of the State Party, takes an overly critical attitude of the Initiates of the Student Party. Perhaps with the feeling that any internal strife between the Greeks and Independents would result in benefiting the State Party during the spring elections.

I would rather not disillusion both Mr. Dyckman and Miss Alonso but the relations between Greeks and Independents have been well conducted in the past on this campus, before their coming and probably after their withdrawal. The Greeks and Independents have leaders who have had these attitudes at fallacies and an open conflict would result in nothing but incompetent Student government and injured feelings.

DAVE KENNEDY

Correction

To the Editor:

Subject: The editorial headed: "Proper and Fair Procedure" in last Friday's Flambeau.

I would like to correct the editorial Senator Jimmy Soles has by no means the only senator absent at the special senate session addressed by the NSA president. There were three other senators absent, two tardy, and three left early. I believe the records will show that the instructor you have made so much of was the first time Senator Soles has ever been absent from a senate meeting in the two years he has served in senate. According to his schedule in the office of the registrar Senator Soles has a Biology Lab period every day from 3 to 5 p.m.

Subject: The story headlined "Senate Committee to Study NSA."

Your coverage of Senator Soles' speech was good, but there are two facts not included in the story that the students should know.

First, at the conclusion of Soles' speech, Senator Bobby Temple moved that the senate give Soles a vote of confidence. The senate did so with no dissenting votes. I believe that must indicate that the members of the senate feel that Soles has done a commendable job on his NSA report and that they believe it has not rendered a fair and unbiased report.

Secondly, Senator Soles stated that he was not speaking against the motion to set up a committee to study NSA and he voted "Yes" on the motion.

In the two years I have worked with Jimmy Soles I have found him to be a capable and responsible senator.

Sincerely,
JIM MOORE
Sophomore Senator

Brain Washing

To the Editor:

Again the Department of Anthropology is washing our brains . . . Each person's culture is the product of available energy. I refer to their part of the "Science and Art"

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I thought I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled—but she wasn't wearing hose."

Lately It Seems

Affiliation Question Needs Study

By ORCHID ALONSO

Now that Harry Lunn has come and gone, the question of affiliation with the National Student Association will simper through the campus like a summer storm and even waft some over the adjacent campus.

Some consideration has been given to the possible effect that Senator Soles' opposition will have on any proposed affiliation. This is merely a manner of passing the buck if the outcome of any such proposal is unfavorable to advocates of NSA.

In the first place, experience has shown that any one Senator opposition has little or no effect on any program that is adequately "sold" to the others.

From past experience also, it is noteworthy to inject at this point that FSU student leaders have never been too keen on NSA. In 1951, Bill Dentzer, then NSA president, asked for this campus, followed in 1953 by Roger Walker, Southern Regional Secretary for the group.

Neither of these were able to produce more than a nominal interest that waned on their departure and succumbed shortly after. It seems a little trifle of "academic freedom" and other progressive clichés have been unable to find a suitable niche in the minds of FSU students.

Propaganda, (not necessarily a dirty word, but denoting unlikeness) on NSA and the merits of affiliation will be available to anyone. Not so with "propaganda" aimed at discrediting the association.

One of the most salient objections, the only worth mention, confines itself to the "highly political nature" of NSA. The situation being that NSA exerts "pressures" on government officials—in the name of "every student in each member school."

Then NSA planned a bid for this campus, followed in 1953 by Roger Walker, Southern Regional Secretary for the group.

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"Quite so!" cry the opponents, "and take a close look at the looseness of your constitution."

In considering NSA affiliation, however, the primary consideration is to concern itself with the values affiliation has to offer. Any primary consideration that has to be avoiding the issue of membership in national participant in the Student Party Solons are not bigger than Attorney General Dave Kennedy declaring that this column described as "anti-Sigma Chi." Those that know know not "anti-Sigma Chi" any more in a quandry over this column.

The only advice for help these groups is that they read the article in toto closely. If any statement exemplified or explicit, a false that calls Kennedy "anti-Sigma Chi", then they are ex- with remarkable speed abnormal) powers of reading ability.

The Dissenter

Philanthropist Is Perhaps Needed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Were a wealthy philanthropist to visit Tallahassee, he could perform no greater service than to donate a large amount of money to the Student Senate. They're going to need it.

There are two plans for changing the system of representation before that august body at the next session, now there will be a third. There are obviously still and agreement on none.

One plan was introduced which would provide for combined dormitory-class representation in the House supported by certain drawbacks which make it ineffective as a means to increase student-body government

This plan was rightly attacked as "unfair and discriminatory." In that it does not guarantee representation to Greeks and sorority meetings and sample courses opinion regarding academic governments.

They would be constitutionally required to attend these meetings. Senator McCann points out.

But assigning them to report to certain groups isn't going to assure that they'll represent these groups. Strictly speaking, one is represented by another only when he has the opportunity to cast a ballot for or against that person.

Student debate seems to be losing sight of the primary objective for changing the existing form of representation. Proportional presentation is good only when the senator should be able to represent a definite and workable constituency.

Instead of adding up the sheer strong conviction of individual fraternities couldn't we bring with us persons of student-at-large elections.

As another Flambeau columnist pointed out last week, senators like Joe Grelle do their own districting. Let them elect senators any way they wish. Washington doesn't and Florida how this state will set up its representative districts.

With things the way they are now, however student leaders will probably be unable to act before Spring elections at which time any amendment must be ratified by the students.

Anybody got a philanthropist?

Movies' Coming Of Age Described

By DAVID DREIS

This is the fourth article in a series of articles on the history of motion picture, its stars and its art.

THE COMING OF AGE

It really took the stock market crash for producers to realize that they couldn't take the movie goer for granted. Before the depression, they had come to see a sucker born every minute. Even though the film industry was one of the most part that they could throw in a couple of top stars and forget the rest. Well, for a while public actually did support this stand and even today they support it with their money.

The fact that sound-on-film was the market standard somewhat of a selling point, but to make good use of their sound on their loot on films during this time was a hard job. Leading theatre chains, their prices to almost nothing and even accepted IOU's from their dear customers in the hope that they would remember to pay money back. Bingo became a movie game in the form of SCREENO with prizes ranging from a dish to a dollar and people "invested" in that to a great extent.

Then a revaluation took place and for the first time in screen history movie companies were bowning screen writers on their payroll. They found out that when the selling character of the film was also depicted as a victim of circumstances, the picture sold. Murder mysteries also were great in demand and while they were popular in the era, sociers, they nevertheless kept the feeling and emotions of the times alive. Also one of the first times that the major public took a real part in the dramas Hollywood was comma of age.

Film companies increased their number of stars and now by that tallied more than a dozen. Among the performers as they left the "Old Country Brothers" were on the march and among these young players: Humphrey Bogart, Baron Hardwyn, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Bette Davis, James Cagney, Edward G Robinson, Errol Flynn, Marx Brothers, George Burns and Gracie Allen, W.C.Fields was set with Clark Gable, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Leslie Howard, Spencer Tracy, Merle Oberon, Claudette Colbert, Jeanette MacDonald and Alan Jones. These were now the major companies and Fox, Columbia and Republic followed quickly on the move

The talkie era was a real bliss as far as movie companies' were and companies got bolder and started to put certain principles which would lead to the legislative mess Ass.n. more respect for the movie industries and the public was beginning.

Greta Garbo yielded to the magic of the word "Gimme Some" to Al Jolson because he believed movies wouldn't do justice to the play which changed his mind is made his name. Jewel later became a producer. John Barrymore's singing was also notable and the screen was not to be overlooked on great proportions it had a step in the right direction.

NEXT ISSUE: PART FIVE MOVIES AND POLITICS SURFACE NOISE Those who claimed Julius Latin's dirty letter think again. He's on television's Morning Show and life is not dull. Except when Como takes a breather from his crooning. Then it is when we EXPLAIN HOW THE ACADEMY AWARDS WORK.

The Lift File

Power Over The Last Obstacle

Man's vastime ambition, not comes with the conquest of the some last obstacle. He has tried to prepare for the day when he will step over into the void, in the way of escape from the gravitational pull of his planet.

The technical difficulties, a recent meeting of scientific authorities considered briefly. Substitutes must be found for aluminum and steel, which cannot withstand the intense heat generated by a machine hurtling through space at 25,000 miles per hour. The effects of "fatigue" on the materials used to build the machine must also be overcome.

One expert suggested that a craft designed to pierce the thermal barrier be fitted with porous hulls through which water could be pumped to keep the plane from melting. Another concluded that engineers might have to design "expendable" craft, fit for only one flight. But what about the men who will pilot these craft? Ambition may not be made of such stuff, the poet said, and man has taken the advice. Each ambition satisfied evokes almost unbelievable feats of valor. Already man has submitted willingly to tortures of space and numbing cold. Will he some day submit to expendability?

Perhaps he alone agree that discretion may yet have the upper hand. Man has learned to fear the results of his insatiable ambition and the superhuman value he acquired in battle.

Very much like a child, ser- rified by his achievement, he regresses to what he believes must have been a more simple and less complicated past. He grasps for anything that has deified time and innovation.

The Norwegian Piltzer, who produced the hydrogen bomb, and may produce a craft to project man beyond the thermal barrier, have also bred a generation of pacifists.

The process of regression is quite familiar in the United States. Each year a million Americans explore whatever primitive secrets are to be found in subterranean caves.

There is some reason to suppose that the attractions of Niagara Falls, Grand Canyon and the soaring geysers of Yosemite lie as much in their immutability as in their scenic beauty.

Here James' Dean Miller roamed Europe in search of culture. Her twentieth century ancestors, through the subterranean cellars of El Escorial and the grand sloping of the Alhambra in search of monuments to man's unfulfilled ambitions.

Although the manager set continues to long ante every celebrated adventure of Captain Video and Space Patrol and is not yet ready to accept the sky as the limit, she has failed to drift from futurism in the amount of space newspapers devote to prehistoric man and his predecessors.

Did Australia once roam the Monarch Valley? Did the Vikings settle on the coasts of Virginia 50 years ago? Was the Ape Man a single, isolated event or a series of distinct glacial periods? Every once in a while a new discovery reinforces the belief that man's proper place is not at the side of the gravitational pull. Can anything be more fascinating to the study of prehistics than the discovery of Cheops' and-eaten space ship?

—From The New York Times

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

The scramble between the University of Florida and FSU is now on again.

The latest gimmick to be injected in the contest of seeing whether or no the two schools will play is a little article composed of five points that was recently passed by the State Board of Control. Net result of the "five points" is absolutely nothing.

The pillars of state government went about passing—with tongue in cheek—a document that is not worth the paper it is written on as far as getting the two schools together.

Waste Of Time

The first point is a waste of time. It merely states that the Board believes it is desirable for the two schools to enter into investigate competition. It then appeals in the form of an inverted pyramid, to delegate the convening of relationships between the schools to the athletic directors, who are to schedule games as soon as "schedule openings occur for the various sports."

Now, it would not take a man with a keen mind to figure out that Mr. Woodruff will probably be unable to find an opening in football for the next sixty years.

The Little McCarty of Gainesville has been continuously popping off about "not playing FSU under any circumstances," which he now vehemently denies.

Woodruff "Misquoted"

Mr. Woodruff has also seen fit to try and represent himself as the poor misguided innocent who has been taken in by wicked old FSU.

In a letter circulated at the board meeting, Woodruff claimed that up to the present time the University of Florida's position has been misquoted by Florida newspapers and press releases regarding our schedule negotiations.

Rules Violated

He further stated that FSU had violated rules of the Inter-university Athletic Committee agreement against publicizing negotiations and advanced FSU of not answering proposals to keep competition in tennis, golf, and track this spring except "in the press."

The outcome of this recent proposal remains to be seen, but to Mr. Woodruff I dedicate a few lines of wisdom from the great Sandi: "Nothing is so good for a woman that she is silent, and if he was sensible of this he would not be ignorant."

Mermen Win Over Georgia

Heading towards their third unbeaten season in five years, Florida State's well - balanced swimmers defeated Georgia's Bulldogs 68-25.

Already a decisive winner over Georgia here in the season opener, the Seminoles need now only set past Emory this week to call it a perfect season.

FSU, which thrashed Georgia 62-32 in that early season meet, carried a record of 18 straight dual victories to Athens Ironically, Georgia was the last team to stop Coach Bim Stultz' charges in a dual affair. That was a 45-39 win in the Tribe's second meet of the 1953 campaign.

The Seminoles, however, held a 7-4 edge in the colorful series which dates back to 1949—FSU's first year of competition. The two teams splashed to a 42-42 tie in 1952.

FSU's other victims this year include Southwest Conference powers Texas A&M and Southern Methodist plus Southeastern entry Georgia Tech. Last week the Indians missed winning the Southern Collegiate by only six points. Finishing second to strong Miami.

Lacking in team depth, Stultz has relied heavily on a veteran and two surprising freshmen for much of State's success. The veteran is All-American Ernie Stock, now in his third year as a Seminole. An all-around handyman, Stock is inbetween in his 150-yard individual medley specialty against dual competition.

The freshmen are Paul Jacobs of Hollywood and Graham Teschke of Cleveland, O. Jacobs, an All-American high school performer, shattered several long-standing breaststroke records at the expense of Texas A&M and SMU.

Teschke, whom Stultz calls one of the best freshmen he's ever coached, is a freestyle ace. During that same Texas swing, Teschke ran away with four first places.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Swedish meet are still on sale at the Student Center ticket office and at the Dean Sea restaurant.

Student tickets are 75 cents with ID card. The meet will take place Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the women's gym.

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FSU Beats Maroons; Lose To Loyola

Score Second Largest Total

Florida State University's tagers went over the century mark for the third time this season last night, whipping the Miami State, 101-47 at Miami.

Flashy outside shooting by forward Dick Artmeier, along with the fast-breaking of Jim Oler and Ham Wernke contributed heavily towards FSU's best winning season. They now have 17 wins in 20 starts.

Oler and Artmeier tied for high-scoring honors with 24 points each. 18 of Artmeier's came in the first half. Maroon forward Jim Ashmore scored 22, before he fouled out late in the game Three other FSU regulars scored doubles. Wold with 17, and Benson and Wernke with 14 apiece.

Guard Jerry Ritchey of Miss. State had 16.

Much of the first half saw the Maroons trailing by a slim margin. At the end of 10 minutes, FSU led 20-25. Ham Wernke made a long one-handed shot as the first half buzzer sounded, with FSU leading 38-47. Accuracy from the field helped the Seminoles; they netted 20 of 41 shots for a 48% average. Fine floorwork by Artmeier and Warnke had the crowd on its feet numerous times in the first half.

Shortly after the second half began, FSU increased their lead to 13 points, and were never in trouble the rest of the game. At the halfway mark, they led 80-65.

Wish four minutes to go, forward Tom Barat hit a field goal to make it 99 for FSU, and then sank a free throw for the century mark.

Tonight's fray with Loyola, one of three teams to defeat FSU this season, starts at 8 p.m. in the Florida high gym.

	FSU			
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Benson, f	5	4	3	14
Artmeier, f	8	8	3	24
Ashmore, f	5	2	5	12
Warnke, f	5	4	3	14
Wold, c	7	3	3	17
Barat, c	3	0	3	6
Oler, g	8	8	3	24
Barnes, g	5	2	3	12
Byrd, g	1	0	1	2
Waites, g	3	3	3	9
Patten, g	1	0	1	2
	50	34	31	137

	MISS. STATE			
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ashmore, f	2	0	4	4
Morrison, f	7	3	4	17
Hatfield, f	1	0	3	2
Nash, f	1	0	1	2
Ritchey, g	5	6	4	16
Walker, g	3	2	4	8
Duncan, g	7	4	3	18
Rowan, g	1	0	1	2
	26	15	24	69

Free throws missed: FSU: Benson 2, Artmeier 3, Wold 2, Williams 2, Oler 2, Barat. Miss. State: Ashmore 2, Morrison 2, Hatfield, Nash 2.

Unable to break a four year jinx, the Florida State basketball team lost to Loyola in a game at New Orleans. Final score was 101-95.

The Seminoles, tied with Loyola at the half, played their characteristic fine game, but lost out in the last quarter.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Seminoles lost a game played in New Orleans to which gave rise to the theory that New Orleans is a jinx to the FSU players. It should also be taken into account that Loyola has one of the finest teams in the south.

This year's outfit has tallied over 1,250 points in winning 17 of 19 starts. This is an average of 67.1 points a game, 11.8 points better than last year.

Jimmy Oler continues to lead FSU individual scoring with 330 points. A 21-point scoring spree against Rollins Wednesday hiked his average to 21.8.

Ham Wernke is a solid second with 262 points and a 19.4 average. Ham hammered in 49 points against Georgia and Rollins the week to boost his career record to 1,249 points for 64 games, an average of 19.2.

Every time Wernke shoots he sets a record. So does Oler, whose 155 free throws is already 15 above his record of 150 last season. Oler has hit 47.8 per cent of his field goal attempts (119 of 249) and Wernke 42.6 of his shots from the floor (132 of 310).

Sophomore Bob Williams, however is the most accurate from the field. Alternating with Dave Wold at center, 6-8 Williams has hit 34 of 77 shots for a fat 44.2 percentage.

Forward Tom Barat has hit seven of 19 starts. This is an average of 7.1 points a game, 11.8 points better than last year.

Forward Rick Benson is way out front in rebounding. The 6-3 senior has picked off 318 rebounds for a 17.8 average.

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Sports-At-A-Glance

TUESDAY — Basketball: Loyola at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Florida High Gym.

THURSDAY—Golf, George Washington tournament, Tallahassee Country Club Swimming, Emory at Atlanta.

FRIDAY — Basketball, Miami at Coral Gables.

SATURDAY — Gymnastics, Swedish Olympic team, 8 p.m. East Campus gym. Swimming, Georgia AAU at Athens.



Anders Lindh—Nine times Swedish national team member and two time Olympic squad man who will lead the Swedish team in competition Saturday, Feb. 26 against Florida State Gymkana.

Spring Drills Continue Here

A couple of native halfbacks who apparently are improving with age were standouts of the week as Florida State University wrapped up its fourth season of spring football drills today.

Highlighting a series of rugged tackling drills this week have been two-year lettermen Lee Corso of Miami and Buck Metts of Sanford, both Juniors-to-be.

Corso and Metts also turned in some of the fastest dashes as Coach Tom Nugent, looking for better Seminole team speed, ran his squad through several time trials.

The emphasis this week, as it will be until the closing Garnet and Gold intrasquad game March 18, has been on a half-dozen phases of tackling.

Nugent has said the 11 best tacklers this spring will have a good chance of being in the starting lineup when FSU embarks on its second major schedule next September. Nugent was satisfied with close line tackling this week, but not happy at all with the Seminoles' open-field tackling.

"Open field tackling has become our primary concern," Nugent says. "That phase of tackling is a real test, and we must improve."

Besides Corso and Metts, other players singled out for noteworthy tackling ability were lettermen Bud Leonard, Tom Feamster, Ronnie Schomburger, Bob Crenshaw, and Troy Barnes, and B team graduates Ham Bisner, Norman Olson, Pete Overton and Bob Mathews.

All Lettermen!

There will be an "F" Club meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., at the women's gym.

Coach Twomey has been selected as this year's sponsor. Final plans will be made for the "F" Club dance and initiation.

CHEM STUDENTS VISIT STATE LAB

A personnel of the local chapter of the Affiliates of the American Chemical Association recently appeared on the cover of **Flare**, the Florida ACS publication, and a brief article on last semester's activities was included on an inside page.

The Student Affiliates will visit the State Agriculture Lab this Thursday, February 24. Those desiring to come should meet in the organic lab at 2:00 p.m. Their next meeting will be held March 2nd.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

JOHN McCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

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LOST—Plastic identification case with important papers, in library or Westcott Thursday night. Please return to or notify Dorothy Bohren, 326 N. 8th St., Quincy. Fla.

Irish Presentation Lacked Depth But Showed Outstanding Acting

By DAVID DREIS

Sean O'Casey is generally presented as the outstanding Irish playwrite and Saturday's presentation of "Juno and the Paycock" performed by Dublin players displayed why he deserves that distinction.

The play is the story of the troubles of the Boyle family Boyles are to receive an inheritance the family is overjoyed and run into fair weather friends who later turn on them when the possibility of the inheritance not coming is rumored. Mary falls in love with the school teacher-baby gives her a child out of wedlock and then disappears.

Treachery Is Keynote

Johnny, who has lost an arm and walks with a limp besides is a traitor to his friend and secretly reports his friends activities to the enemies during the Civil War. The area later gets revenue and Johnny is killed. "Captain" Jack is accused by his wife of "running around like a paycock (peacock)" and she wonders what would happen if his feathers were pulled out. When the inheritance doesn't come and the bill collectors start appearing the husband suffers a nervous breakdown while trying to forget by spending his last pennies on beer.

The play is sad. The mood is morbid. The actins was nicely done and the over-all effect was felt.

There was one noticeable defect and that was in the guns. In the course of the play the family is anxiously listening to an old-time pinnonrgh. Well, after all it is 1952, but ever in the corner of the stage is a modern gas range completely out of character. We don't know if the props are their own or borrowed, but more careful decreation would greatly improve the substance of their performance. We're happy to note that this is the only major complaint we could make The Dublin Players enacted their roles well and it would not be too bad an idea to have them back.

Made Most Of It

The Dublin Players attempted to prove in their first offerins Friday night that "the grass is always greener on the other side", but nevertheless "The Far Off Hills" was a little too far off for this reviewer.

It seemed a shame that such accomplished artists as this group had to vanish fight a weak script which had me continually guessing about the depth of character bind portrayed.

All in all, the play lacked depth in story, although the players valiantly worked their way to the conclusion in as professional a fashion as you could ask. We wonder, however, why this choice of play when this troupe does outstanding pieces as "Bothe Spirit" and "Pygmalion." Recently in the program "The Far Off" hills is considered by discerning playgoers to be Dr. Lennox Robinson's most subtle comedy. We may not be discerning, but we considered this comedy pretty much of a farce

Some girls are like flowers—they grow wild in the woods.

Council Study

(Continued From Page 1)

Commission, if authorized by the forthcoming legislature, will study the ways and needs of possible establishment of a number of junior colleges throughout the state. Four important reasons are listed in the report as the basis for such action.

Reduces Individual Cost

First, the Commission notes that a sufficient number of junior colleges would reduce the individual costs of education on the part of parents and the state. Second, junior colleges could provide education programs adapted to the needs and interests of students who would ordinarily drop out of the university without completing requirements for a degree. Students of outstanding ability could be encouraged and aided to continue their advanced studies in one of the colleges or universities of the state.

Third, it would enable more students to go to college, and fourth the junior or community college would be of great service to the community in which they were located.

Brain Washing

(Continued from Page 2)

exhibit currently as the University Museum.

Leaving aside the question of the propriety of such a pamphlike presentation in a free University, one still may ask whether assent to this viewpoint is consistent with scholarship. While examining the facts in a case like that it should be borne in mind that one example in which the items quotations does not prove its truth, but one example in which it does not apply proves its falsity.

And to the mind of the students of ancient Mediterranean cultures one such example is enough. The ancient Hebrews had exactly the same method of production, the same process of energy", as their neighbors but their culture was different—completely.

Sincerely yours.
VAN O. PETERSON

CHI OMEGA HOLDS ELECTION

La Vera Armstrong was elected president of Chi Omega sorority at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Tina Stahl, vice-president; Jan Davis, secretary; Ginger Smith, treasurer; Phyllis Lankford, pledge trainer; Elise Humphrey, chapter correspondent; Elaine Berryhill, panhellenic representative; and Luska Abrams, social chairman.

Selecting a wife, they say, is like selecting a chocolate—A little guessing, a little pinching and a little squeezing and you're still not sure to get what you want.

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Van Johnson
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plus
"Tabor The Great"
Charles Drake
Karin Booth
STATE
TODAY
"The Bridges At Toko-Ri"
William Holden
Grace Kelly
WED. & THURS.
"Hell's Outpost"
Rod Cameron
Joan Leslie
plus
"Atomic Kid"
Mickey Rooney
Robert Strauss
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUES.-WED
"Calamity Jane"
Doris Day
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1 Man's best friend. "One day I saw our sheepdog dig, who was jealous of our newborn baby, run out of the house with the baby in his jaws. I fainted — but when I came to, I saw two things: the sheepdog near me unharmed, and *the house in flames.*" True stories of devotion in the hearts of dogs.

2 How to improve your speaking voice. A warm, assured voice can enhance your personality, broaden your opportunities—and there is no one who cannot make his or her voice more appealing. A noted speech counselor tells 5 major vocal faults, gives step-by-step advice on how to overcome them.

3 That Dixon-Yates brawl. "Scandal!" "Multimillion-dollar giveaway!"—that's what critics call the contract to supply power to one private utility in region of the TVA. But what's really at stake is public versus private power. Here, stripped of all emotion, are the facts behind the Dixon-Yates ruckus.

4 Chess: they call it a game. You can play without knowing a word of your opponent's tongue, but you can't bluff or count on luck (the best man always wins). There are billions of possible moves in chess: a way to teach it. Story of the world's oldest game, with millions of fans around the globe.

5 My most unforgettable character. To the world, he was a cantankerous, frugal "character." But he anonymously sent hundreds of boys to camp, put four boys through college, helped out a boy family. Story of crusty George Reynolds, who died with $4—and a record of lifelong service to his fellow men.

6 Jews among us. Jews fought alongside us for freedom in 1776; Jews paved the way for today's giant labor unions. They've given us music greats like Heifetz, stars like Bette Davis, public servants like Baruch. Story of the people who've sought equality for 2000 years—and found it in the U.S.A.

7 How to get along with others. When your child screams, "I hate you!", when your husband blows up over nothing—can you figure out why? Here's how to de-slop "empathy" (putting yourself in the other fellow's shoes without getting emotionally involved), and how this ability can smooth your daily life.

8 Your church CAN afford fine bell music. Carillons cost over $100,000, plus an expensive tower to house them. But George Schulmerich's electronic bells cost only about $2500, take up less space than an organ—and you can't tell them from the real thing! How every church can now afford fine music.

9 Appomattox: epic surrender. Grant fed the starving Southerners from his own supplies, let them take their cavalry horses home for spring plowing—and, century to regret, he did so when Lee surrender his sword. How the human touch of two great generals helped reunite a nation split by civil war.

10 Dead men tell him Lies. Show him a picture—or even a single bone—and he'll tell you the sex, race, weight, height and state of health of a former occupant. Amazing story of Dr. Wilton Krogman, the anthropologist who investigates corpses, helps solve murders by making human bones "talk."

11 27-page book condensation: "Serenade, Lawrence as Mrs. A." She was one of our greatest actresses. But to Richard Halliburton she was a pampered prima donna. He prepared to leave. Instead, he started her. Here, in this tenderest of love stories, is told the story of the English girl who made herself a part of America—and part of him.

12 Grand old master of modern art. Art schools classified him, critics jeered—but any child could paint better, gallerins snubbed his work—but today we revere Paul Cezanne as the father of modern painting. Story of the genius who was explosive, stubborn as a mule —and a century ahead of his time.

13 How is Ike with a world in turmoil. The endless problems our nation faces cannot all be solved quickly—and some probably will be solved at all, warns Adlai Stevenson. The political leader tells why we'll never face problems realistically till we get over the notion nothing is impossible for us.

14 America seen by a Japanese war bride. Why did she marry an American? Has she run up against discrimination? Are her 2 children accepted by playmates? How do we differ from her people? What's the hardest adjustment she's had to make? Facts about one Tokyo's candid view of her adopted land.

15 Last women of Paris. When prostitution reins in Father Talk institution, they're suffering from V.D., beatings, boredom. When they leave, they're ready to take up normal lives as workers, wives, mothers. Starting story of The Nest; how it's helped nearly 400 women quit lives of degradation.

16 The facts about your weight. Does overweight shorten your life? Will those advertised drugs really help you reduce? Does smoking cut down your appetite? What do authorities now say is the smart (and happy) way to diet? Here are the answers from the head of Harvard's Department of Nutrition.

17 Lovers' quarrel. You know the way those things start: he said something, she said something, he stalked off. Then he thought of the day she saw him off to war . . . the night little Helen was born—and suddenly he was back in her arms. How are the memories that made a husband forget to be mad.

18 Controversial Lewis L. Strauss. He set up listening posts that tipped us off to Russia's A-bomb; he fought for the H-bomb—and now it's his job to see we make more terrible weapons than the Soviets. Portrait of our AEC chief—and why this deeply religious man feels atomic power is not immoral.

19 It pays to increase your word power. Does "dereliction" mean general decay, damaging criticism, neglect, or a state of being unlearned? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your prestige—even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that's fun, may pay dividends.

20 How Russia hopes to win the Olympics. It's already grabbed world titles by the fistful. Now it's announcing athletes, giving life pensions to champs—and vowing it will beat the United States, sweep the '56 Olympics. Here are Russia's all-out plans for showing the world it's a nation of supermen.

21 Norman Vincent Peale answers your questions. "Dr. Peale, you're a busy man; how do you keep from getting tired?" . . . "What are the chief ingredients for success?" . . . "I get angry and say things I regret—how can I control my temper?" The spiritual counsel to millions offers helpful advice.

22 They "stand in" for Scotland Yard. They may be anyone from a peer to an elevator girl, they handle everything from stray dogs and attempted suicides to murderers—and they're armed with nothing but their wits and a night stick. How 78,000 volunteer bobbies help keep law and order in Britain.

23 Advertising's contribution to our way of life. It brings "luxuries" like autos, TV, radio to the reach of all; starts new products, jobs; gives us the world's highest living standard. Tribute to the businessman that began when man couldn't write for Mrs. Jones to tell Mr. Smith how good Brown's pickles were.

24 Lo, the poor octopus! His very name spells horror—yet he's deathly afraid of anything larger than himself. He has 2 brains, an incredible ability to escape from a trap, can change color at will—and some octopuses stretch 110 feet across. Facts about one of the most fascinating creatures of the sea.

25 You CAN think your way to the top. A fish tank broke gave Herb Plaut the idea for Scotch Koolers (and a $5 million business). A plan to cut 3 workhours to one skyrocketed a $31 20a-week clerk to a key industrial post. Striking examples of men who've landed big jobs by "letting the imagination soar."

26 Great Portuguese swindle. Arthur Ross first fooled officials into printing $5 million in bogus bills. Then he set up a bank, pyramided a financial empire . . . and if he'd skipt just one month more in cover his tracks, he'd never have been caught. Story behind one of the most gigantic frauds in international finance.

27 The why of aches and pains. Did you know that your brain wash away harmful substances? That nausea speeds recovery by causing you to be down? That your brain has more nerve endings than your hands, because injury is far more serious there? How pain actually protects you from harm.

28 Ridiculous waste in the armed services. While the Army was shipping tons of tomatoes from Florida to California, the Navy was shipping tons of tomatoes from the East to California! W. L. White tells how military brass is sabotaging unification and piling needless expense on American taxpayers.

29 That wondrous vehicle, the airliner. In some ways, the wings lend 'feel in flight. Pilots don't gun the engine to gain speed; they push the propellers to "bite" more air!—and automatic devices can fly a plane dead on course for 2000 miles! Facts about that amazing contraption, the modern airliner.

30 Trapping the tax dodger. One man hid deposits in 63 banks under phony names and went to jail for over a year. Another stashed $100,000 in a tire—but had a blowout right under the nose of a cop's agent. How U. S. sleuths tackled by paid informers; how it almost impossible to cheat on taxes.

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VOL. XL, NO. 31 | PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1959

World Premiere Of 'Susannah' Well Received

N. Y. Singers, Local Cast Set For 2nd Show

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah," world premiered in Westcott Auditorium last night, drew round after round of applause and cheers and bid for success.

The auditorium was not full, but this was compensated for by the enthusiasm of the audience, which seemed to favor especially Phyllis Curtin, who sang the title role.

The composer, called on stage to bow called loudly with the cast, received a number of curtain calls for his work, aptly named a "music drama."

Jack Harell, baritone lead, also drew much-deserved applause, as did Walter James and Kip Thomas, the other principals.

Curtin in Super

Miss Curtin, in her role as a misled young girl embittered and deformed by the circumstances of the plot, was superb. Her crystalline high notes and her innate dramatic ability left nothing to be desired. She was the only singer who successfully interpreted the orchestra all the way through the performance.

Her acting "mastered" we refer to the fact that the orchestra, composed of members of the Florida Symphony under the direction of Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, played much too loudly at times. They did well in performing the highly complex and impressive score, but the audience had a difficult time understanding what was being sung. During the second act this situation was largely corrected, however.

It may be added that the pipe organ could be used for added effect to much better claed than it was being in French, German or Italian.

Mack Harell's rich baritone voice was well-suited for his role as Sir Olin Blitch. Her dominating and somewhat evangelist. His acting ability was commendable and made us portray the preacher's weakness.

Kip Thomas, as "Little Bat," possessed the only speaking role and executed it in a fully admirable manner. He played a simple-minded village lad with the goodness but low in courage.

James Exercises Rule

Walter James, as Sam Susannah's brother, did an excellent portrayal of the good-natured, sloppy-lucky person his role called for.

Supporting roles were well executed by Sheldon Posen, Mr. Hall; Willis J. Dayton Smith, Jean Nicolet Worley, Ken Nelson, Catherine Sheppard Liming and Rose Jo Armstrong.

Deserving credit were Dr. Wiley Housewright, choral director, Dr. Dion Orr, stage director, Ruth Adkins, costumes and Cathryne Murphy, costumes. Lack of space prohibits mention of many others whose work in producing "Susannah" should be credited. It would be an injustice to remain in detail the plot. Readers are urged instead to attend the show's performance. Let it suffice to say that it makes a point: more one looks for evil, one may cause evil. The Tennessee villagers, jealous, perhaps, of Susannah's youth and happy spirit, decide her as a wicked temptress and shun her as one possessed of the devil. As events progress Susannah is changed into a bitter, cynical woman and the opera ends in tragedy for all.

Carlisle Floyd has combined pre-choral, impelling music with his fine sense of creativity in adopting the Apocryphal story of Susannah and the Elders to the modern operatic stage. The overall dramatic effect of his work must be seen and heard to be appreciated.



Shoes? Never Heard Of Them!—Rehearsing for "An Evening of Dance" are, foreground, Susan Ball and Lou Merritt; background, l to r, Sue Rogers, Ardrenn Miller, Barbara Grebel, Jim Fadigan, Alex Hay and Don Rapp. The dance—called Whing Ding, will be presented Tuesday night.

FSU To Hold Annual Debate Tourney Today

The 8th Annual Florida State University Invitational Debate Tournament opened here this morning at 8:30 with a general assembly in the Baptist Church School Building.

Sixteen schools from eight states are participating at FSU's house tournament, the largest to be held by the school in the six years of tournament history.

Six rounds of debate will highlight the contest; seven debate teams will represent FSU in the tournament.

Representative teams include Norma Tripodo and Arnold Greenfield, Laura Lee Alexander and Beverly Duperoueel, Barbara Chambers and Karl Rhodes, and the negative: Phyllis Smith will be represented by the following people: Fred Roberts and Bruce Palmer, Herb Lacsyo and Tom Woods, Earl Carroll and Harold Leonard, Jim Wilkinson and Dave Bachman.

One Was Debater

Rounds five and six, which will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday, are to involve a specific type of debate using only one man on each side. Students may attend the unusual debate and take part in the 20-minute forum period scheduled as an integral part of the debate.

FSU's entries in the individual events are as follows: Pete Nuthoff and Coyle Moore, Impromptu Speaking, Arnold Greenfield, Original Oratory, and Danny Morris, After-Dinner Speaking.

FSU presents a sweepstakes trophy award in this tournament to the school compiling the most points in all events. The University of Miami has won for the past three years, and are coming this year in hopes of retaining these honors.

Individual medals are awarded to three place winners in all events, and certificates are awarded to superior debate teams and individuals.

Strongest To Date

The Student Senate passed two of six scheduled resolutions this year during Wednesday's meeting, containing a member of the Tallahassee Police Department and demanding a student voice in Faculty Senate.

One resolution, sponsored by Senators Bill Stancik and Ronnie Blue, criticized the actions of a member of the police force —whose name the Senate declined from the resolution— and asked the Student Body President and the Dean of Men to meet with the Chief of Police "in an attempt to iron out difficulties."

Stancik, speaking for his resolution, said that the officer, whom he identified as John McGlormary, excited the students in his actions after the attempted to arrest a student Monday night in front of Kahle's.

Proper Action Disregarded

Saying the officer had "made a fool of himself," Stancik said that he should have taken the student, if the latter had been in the wrong, to the proper officials immediately. Instead of leaving with the crowd.

(See personal account of incident elsewhere in this issue.)

Some Senators protested that including the officer's name in the Resolution, which some said was too strong, would be tactless and harmful to the individual.

The officer in question was identified to the Senate as the same man who drew his gun in apprehending Bill Wagoner, earlier this year, for his alleged part in fraternity pranks. Fraternity representatives, however, were told by Officer Edward Donley that it was another policeman.

The Senate was told that the incident arose when the officer attempted to arrest a student who allegedly made a profane comment in front of Kahle's Monday night. A crowd of students gathered to the scene apparently angered the police officer, who according to Stancik, instead of leaving the scene, attempted to make the "mob" disperse.

The resolution passed by Senate declared in part:

"WHEREAS the abuse of authority by this police officer greatly agitated students to unrest, and

"WHEREAS this is a very unhealthy situation to have exist in the city of Tallahassee because it brings discredit to all parties concerned,

"THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Student Senate request the President of the Student Body along with the Dean of Students of the Florida State University to meet with the Chief of Police of the City of Tallahassee in an attempt to iron out difficulties which have existed with this police officer."

Strongest Resolution

In its other resolution, sponsored by men's vice-president, Gordon Gaster, and Senators Barney Bales and Bill Stancik, the Senate took the strongest stand it has ever taken regarding student and faculty relations. Previous resolutions, asking that students be merely admitted to the meetings of Faculty Senate, have not been acted upon.

The resolution stated:

"WHEREAS, the F. S. U. students have no voice in Faculty Senate, and

"WHEREAS, the Faculty Senate determines many policies of vital concern to the student body,

"THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Student Senate that the chairman of the Student Senate appoint a committee to start discussion with University President Campbell to provide that the men's vice-president and the women's vice-president represent the students in Faculty Senate, that the vice-presidents shall have speaking and voting privilege in the Faculty Senate in order that they may express student opinion."

Gaster, McCann and Boles were appointed the committee mentioned in the resolution.

Resolutions Passed Concerning Police Incident, Faculty Senate

News Briefs

'Lost And Found' Sale Continues In Longmire

The Lost and Found Sale will feature costume jewelry, keys, eyeglass cases and frames, books as well as coats, scarves and umbrellas, which have been for sale for the past week.

Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire, has announced that although today in order to further the efforts to obtain a telephone and for the small income for the first floor of the building.

FOREIGN OFFICER WILSON TO SPEAK MONDAY, LONGMIRE

Changes in Foreign Service Scholarships will be the subject of a talk Monday at 4 p.m. in Long-Stire Clubroom.

Speakers will be Mr. David Wilson, an American public affairs officer, and his wife, who have recently returned after six years of foreign service in Finland and South Africa. Interested students may attend.

Annual Theatre Dance Group Production Is Set For Tuesday

"An Evening of Dance," annual Theatre Dance Group production here, has been set for Tuesday at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

1000 Tickets Are Printed For Morrow

Only 1,000 tickets to the Buddy Morrow Dance on March 25th have been printed, Frances Stokes, producer of Sandspur announced today. "We're just interested in having an un-crowded dance and just breaking even as far as profit is concerned."

"For several years the biggest complaint about the campus dances has been that they are congested," added Miss Stokes. "We think this year's Sandspur Dance will be unique in that we've had, although we have never had a poor dance."

Buddy Morrow's orchestra will play for the event which has been an annual event since 1946 when the Sandspur weekend was first organized. It has concluded the all-original musical comedy show every Spring.

RCA Recording Band

The orchestra at the dance will be the same orchestra that has recorded for RCA Victor and Mercury records. It will be the same, man-for-man, announced General Artists Corporation, the booking agency.

Tickets for the Sandspur Dance are $1.50 each instead of the usual $2.00 charged for Sandspur in the past. "Along with our new policy of lower prices for the Sandspur dance, we're also dropping Mercury the musical comedy from 75 cents to 50 cents," Miss Stokes added. "We're interested in everyone taking part in Sandspur weekend than in our making money."

"SUSANNAH" TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Tickets for tonight's presentation of "Susannah" are still available at the School of Music Office and Westcott Ticket Booth. Cost is $1 -for students with Activity Coupon 14, and tickets for dates may be had at $1.50 each. Other tickets are on sale for $3.

Brubeck Jazz Quartet Again 'Reconsidered'

The Artist Series Committee may agree to contract the Dave Brubeck quartet—jazz instrumentalists —when it meets this afternoon at 3.

At an earlier meeting, said Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, Artist Series Executive Secretary, it was decided to bring Brubeck to the campus if the date did not conflict with the Sandspur weekend.

Brubeck is available either Saturday, March 28, or Monday, Mar. 28, Sandspur ends on the 26th, with the Sandspur Dance on Friday, the day before.

Student sentiment appears to favor Brubeck's appearance in spite of the fact that the two following weekend the Inter-Fraternity Council dance featuring Duke Ellington, will be held.

Students Change

Gordon Gaster, men's vice-president and one of two student members of the Artist Series Committee, told the Student Senate Wednesday that he and women's vice-president Jean Tavel, the other student member, would vote to bring Brubeck here if the senators so wished.

According to Mrs. Vernon, the Artist Series Committee did not have access to a calendar of events when it first considered Brubeck, and voted to bring him here only if the date would not conflict with Sandspur.

The next morning, Mrs. Vernon said, she learned that the date would either conflict or closely follow Sandspur, depending on whether Brubeck came on Saturday or Monday, and contacted committee chairman Owen Sellers to that effect.

Sellers Agrees

Sellers, she said, gave his approval to begin negotiations in spite of the conflict, since it was a "student member" Gaster who moved to bring Brubeck here. According to Mrs. Vernon, Gaster came in to her office shortly thereafter, and was informed of the conflict and of the IFC engagement the following weekend, agreed to let the matter drop.

Brubeck, she commented, would probably cost 75 cents a person, in contrast to the 50 cent fee for Debroberts concert. Both fees, she pointed out, are "enormous" fees, low and sufficient to pay the cost of maintaining an orchestra or combo when on the road.

She added that the prices charged by Dorsey and Brubeck—$1,000 and $1,500 respectively, are not typical of the average Artist Series program expense. She pointed out that Yma Sumac and Company, for a back bones are going at the fastest rate in five years" are charging $4,700 for their stand here in a low rate."

Fraternities and sororities, judging from the discussion in Wednesday's Senate meeting, are ready to cancel their meetings if Brubeck is contracted for Monday.

Members of the Artist Series Committee, in addition to chairman Sellers and Mrs. Vernon, are Dean R. R. Oglesby, Rod Shaw, Dr. Clarence Edney, Dr. Sarah Blanding, Dr. Robert Strozier, Dr. Robert Miller, Dr. Janet Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Flynn, Bill Flynn, Student members are Tavel and Gaster.

Seniors Meet On Wednesday, Select Annual Class Gift

Members of the Senior class meet Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium to choose the class gift.

Graduation announcements are on display at the Bookstore.

Graduation Secretary Carolyn Johnson added, and may be ordered at any time. Prices are: leather, 60 cents; cardboard, 30 cents, and Dutch fold, 10 cents each.

Senators Receive Additional 'Plans' For Reorganization

Cabinet Commends Affiliation To Committee Studying N.S.A.

The Student Body President's Cabinet has recommended affiliation with the United States National Student Association by a Senate committee studying the issue.

In a letter to the chairman of the committee, President Pete Nuthoff said that the cabinet recommends membership for Florida State University in NSA, on the conditions that:

FSU could withdraw from NSA at any time;

FSU would retain its membership, and seek an active role in the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA);

FSU Could Influence

"One chief reason for the Cabinet's recommendation is that by participating in the debate and decision-making process of NSA," Nuthoff said, "FSU's representation could influence other members to a more conservative stand on such topics Greek selectivity, educational integration, etc.

"At the present time the Cabinet feels that there are far too few spokesmen for an enlightened southern viewpoint in the NSA. FSU might help to provide that, while at the same time enjoying the financial and social benefits extended members' schools.

He asked that the Senate not consider his letter "an attempt to improperly influence the decision of your committee or the entire Senate" in regard to affiliation with USNSA.

States Position

"Mr. Ferlita," he stated, "always has been that the Executive Department should be cautious about any possible intrusion into legislative matters."

The members of the Senate committee were appointed after the legislators met Wednesday, at which time vice-president Coyle Moore called for volunteers.

Jimmy Joanos heads the committee, which is composed of Lia Conry, Peter Dunn, Joan Mulford and Carolyn Close

A Native Floridian Who Made 'Good' Is Coffee Hour Speaker

A native Florida novelist, Leon Idell Griffith, will speak at this week's English Coffee Hour, at 4 p.m. in the Westminister House.

Griffith will discuss some of the contemporary problems of this section as he dealt with them in his recently published novel, "A Long Time Morning."

Griffith's forebearers arrived near Pensacola in 1840, and he attended schools in Milton, Florida.

Joined F. B. I.

He graduated from the University of Florida where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. Thena Chi, social fraternity, and the writing class of Andrew Lytle, to whom he dedicated his book. Lytle appeared here recently as a Coffee Hour guest, also.

Following graduation Griffith worked on newspapers in Pensacola and Jacksonville and then joined the U. of F. staff for four years. He resigned his post as promotion manager there to write a novel.

Geta Cled By Critic

James Kelly, critic for the Saturday Review, has written of Griffith's work: "It is an absorbing report of a Florida Gulf community, with many south characters and smouldering conflicts. A slow, sullen landscape of a small town

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Scholarships Open To Study In Scandinavia

Florida State University students and graduates are eligible for a nine months study course in Scandinavian countries.

They may study at residential folk schools and folk schools at a fee of $800.

Two $400 scholarships are available.

Students under the program carry out research in their particular fields of interest, including adult education, physical education, teaching, labor relations, agriculture, the cooperatives, government, music, arts and crafts and the social sciences.

Additional information is available at "The Americas-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education," 127 East 73 Street, New York 21, New York."

Committee Will 'Edit' Proposals

The representation question was put off for another week by the Student Senate Wednesday, at the suggestion that various conflicting plans before the group should be revised.

Senators Hank McCann and Polly Arnesen added their own proposal to the two existing amendments. Theirs would provide for assignment of senators to attend dormitory house meetings. Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic and Day Student meetings, "that the Student Senator be aware of their opinions regarding Student Government."

The other plans before the group are

That of Vice-president Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn, which would provide for certain dormitory-wide representation, figuring electional figures for each dormitory, Greek or day student representation as such.

Greek Plan

That of Senators Ken Oslin, Jean Halford and Jimmy Joanos, which would divide the Greeks and Day students to the representation, and would elect dormitory senators in the Fall.

Senator Nancy Graham moved to table the Oslin amendment —technically the one under consideration—for a week to permit the sororities to report their views to Penfiel.

Nancy Vice-president Gordon Gaster offered a substitute amendment to refer the amendments to the committee for one week.

He said he favored the Moore plan with certain changes. The representatives at large from the fraternities, two from the sororities, and four from the day students and independents provision could be made for additional senators at the campus press.

"We should consider the graduate student vote," he added, commenting that they should be represented in Senate.

Senator Graham withdrew her motion, Gaster's was discussed.

Senator Halford offered a substitute motion to send the amendment to a study committee.

Vice president Coyle Moore, reading the gavel to the presidency pro tem, opposed the move, saying "We've been acting on it several months as it is." He said passage of the motion would result in a "tremendous waste of effort."

"Senate's not doing a good

(Continued on Page 4)



Play It Cool—Manley Whitcomb is shown above directing a rehearsal of the University Band in preparation for a concert to be held in Westcott Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

Symphonic Concert Will Feature An Original Carter Composition

By TANN HAMMOND

For the second time within one week, Florida State University students will be able to hear the original musical composition, written and played on campus.

Last night and tonight, it is Carlisle Floyd's music drama, "Susannah." Wednesday March 2 it will be "FSU Phalnodi" by Charles Carter, graduate student in the school of music.

FSU Rhapsody" will be a feature number on the Symphonic Band Concert directed by Manley Whitcomb, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Jr., as guest conductor. The concert is set for Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Charles Carter's "Rhapsody" is an interweaving of all the music that is part of FSU: the chimes of Westcott, the Alma Mater, and the football fight songs.

Carter's talent has been displayed previously in this arrangement for the Marching Chiefs.

Choral Lines Sings

Assisted by the Choral Union under the direction of Herman Gunter, the Symphonic Band will present "Symphony Finehre" by the Frenchman, Berlioz. This is a musical composition of the times of the "July Revolution." in France, in Richard Wagner's words "noble and grave from the first note to the last."

Strauss will be represented at the Wednesday concert with the playing of his "Serenade in E Flat Major, Opus 7." It was written when the composer was not yet nineteen years of age and reflects a mixture of the classical and romantic forms.

The "Finlandia Ballet" comes from the pen of Ralph Hermann. Broadcast composer, composer and arranger. A unusual series, it includes a variety of lilts from time and robbers plot with much gusto.

Tickets can be packed up at the Wescott Auditorium Ticket Booth.

A Show Of Progress

The Student Body President's Cabinet is to be complimented for its enlightened stand regarding membership in the United States National Student Association.

The Cabinet has recommended membership with two reservations: that FSU could withdraw at any time, and that we would retain our membership, as well as seek an active role in the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

The Cabinet has expressed the opinion that FSU should benefit from NSA's many services regardless of whether the majority of NSA members are more liberal than FSU on such matters as Greek selectivity and integration.

They agree also that FSU might profit by making its influence felt on northern members of NSA.

We hope this will silence those, who, because they do not like NSA's policies, implore us to remain aloof from the whola system instead of contributing our voice to the democratic process.

A Pint Of Blood Or How Not To Volunteer

If it hadn't been for the 17 donors from Kappa Sigma fraternity, and one other unnamed but not unheralded student, the 1955 FSU Blood Drive would have so far fallen flat.

For as of yesterday 18 students out of the reported 5164 here have donated towarda the goal of 120 pints of blood.

We understand that certain fraternities, sororities and dormitories are scheduled to volunteer blood during certain weeks of the drive, which began Feb. 11 and ends March 14. Some of these groups aeem to hava missed the boat.

In addition, certain of these groups are supposed to work together and solicit donations from the student body. They are batting near zero. The independenta, and there are many, who live off campus, are no exceptions in this drive, nor from helping to solocit volunteers.

To offer a way of obtaining the goal of 120 pints, which is less than two per cent of the student body enrollment, we suggest a form of competition between each of the men's dormitories, each of the women's dormitories and so on. Or even between the various floors in the dorms.

This was attempted some time back, with a degree of success, at least more so than is now showing. The prize money could be taken out of tha dorm fund, and used towards some improvement feature.

In the meantime, the students who are not helping towards the blood drive goal should think twica about giving, since no one ever suffers until he needs blood.

Anyone For Another War?

Herblock's cartoon today emphasizes, somewhat dismally, the the recent facts released by the Atomic Energy Commission on the Hydrogen bomb.

The AEC pointed out that:

The radioactive fallout from a single H-bomb would poison the air, land and water in an area 7,000 miles square, and

All life would be "seriously threatened" in an area 140 miles long and 28 miles wida lying downwind from the blast, and

Between 140 and 188 miles downwind, half the people might die, not to mention 5 to 10 per cent af those op to 228 miles away.

The AEC is assuming the worst with these facts; after all, we guess a few individuals might survive. We hope so. Which brings us around to the near disgust we experience when we hear someone say we are still "in front" in the atoms race. More thought should be given to just what kind of a "race" it is.

We hope not too many people are being deluded by those individuals in government who believe that an atomic stockpile is a nice stopgap measure for another war. If there is another war, how much of a "victory" have we won if an H-bomb is dropped?

There is still no substitute for an adequate foreign policy wherein some peaceful means can be derived for an international atomic stockpile. When the UN armament talks get underway in London next week, we hope they will prove fruitful. So far, things look pretty barren.

The Desperate Days

Without their knowledge the entire cast of the new play, "The Desperate Hours," was thoroughly screened for any trace of subversive affiliations. Because Robert Montgomery is So Close to the President. Bob directed the new breath-taking thriller.—**From paga 10 of tha Sunday Mirror.**

—Tha New York Post

Shape Of Things To Go



Calling The Card

Juvenile Deliquency

By WILLIE SMITH

Setting: Having just returned from hearing an Intelligent Faith Week message on some of the aspects of police brutality in New York City, we find ourselves faced with a problem that isn't as bad as in the big city, but one that does need a definite straightening out or maybe even a good cleaning up.

Scene: In front of Kahler's across the street from the Education Building, last Monday about 10 p.m.

Characters: A group of boys standing around debating whether they should go in and get a cup of coffee or go down to a sorority house. Emerging on the scene, a patrol car with two of Tallahassee's finest.

Introduction: Two "choice" words are used by one of the members of the "gang" but are not directed at the "boys in blue." These words are "hell" and "asinine" and seemed to set off a chain of reaction that is later interpreted by the police as a riot. The patrolmen, hearing this profanity????, stop their patrol car and advance on the "local mob" asking them if they are the culprits that have uttered such profanity. Denying the accusations, the policemen decide to "shake the scene," when from one of the group come these supposedly disastrous words, "Everybody sure is teed off."

The Plot Thickens: The brave, handsome officer immediately swings into action, and grabbing the individual who made the statement, hauls him off to the police car placing him under arrest. By then, quite a crowd has gathered and finding the incident rather disagreeable (or was it funny?) make with a few sound effects like the theme of **Dragnet** and even applaud our happy hero who has caught the sleuth??

More Action: This seems to incite the wrath of this one officer and he tells the crowd to disperse. Guess what? the crowd doesn't. Meanwhile, the young man who is under arrest, olevs like the shadow and makes with the disappearing act. The policemen decide to blow the scene. The crowd applauds this move. By now our friendly, loving, police officer is so disturbed at such mob hatred that he decides to call out the rest of the available men of the city's law forces.

And Even More Action: More patrol cars pull up. Uniformed men are seen now all over the place. At this point, the pace really livens up and many sub plots take the place momentarily of the main story.

Sub-Plot One: Two arrests are immediately made for no apparent reason except these boys are just standing there with the rest of the spectators. These boys are taken over to one of the police cars, now converted into a Black Maria or Paddy Wagon, take your choice. Later, these boys are released without any charges preferred against them.

Sub-Plot Two: One officer takes off after a young man, for what reason is still a mystery. This young man, however, is not willing to go to jail, and takes the form of Mercury and runs into the night with our hero in hot pursuit. Consult the officer to find "Elfin" of this particular incident.

Sub-Plot Three: A statement is made from an inside character (through an open window in Kahler's) to an officer on the outside. The officer goes over to the window, this spectator sticks his tongue out at him and the chase is on. The officer losea this individual behind Kahler's, much to his embarrassment.

Back to Main Plot: By now the policemen seem to be a rather hopeless bunch and decide the best place for them is away from this school, that in their eyes is a breeder of juvenile delinquency.

Almost the End: The crowd disperses. Later on, police headquarters is called for a general statement. The police version is surprisingly different.

"All we know is that it was a general mess up. Some officers were over there putting tickets on cars parked in no parking areas and two or three hundred college kids came out of Kahler's and the Mecca there, and started 'rasslin' and interfering with the officers. Some kids started talking rough. We tried to put a few in the car and the whole bunch went crazy. No arrests were made out we got plenty of pictures," said the officer.

Forty Minutes Later: Another call is made 40 minutes later and to the question, "were there any guns pulled?" The answer was, "I don't think there were any guns pulled. All they tried to do — they attempted to incite a riot like numerous other times."

WESLEY GROUP BANS SEGREGATION

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (ACP)—The Wesley Foundation, student Methodist organization here, has declared racial segregation a denial of "true Christian brotherhood" and has extended an invitation to any student of any race to "join in their fellowship" at the University of North Carolina, the Daily Tar Heel reports.

A resolution, voted favorably by a 43-3 secret ballot, declared in part: "While realizing the practical difficulties of applying the decision of the Supreme Court concerning segregation of whites and Negroes in public schools, we believe the decision to be a true interpretation of the Christian faith and our American democracy; and we of the Wesley Foundation hereby make it known that we will continue to welcome into our fellowship any student regardless of his race."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"You know how fast he jumps into bed—well, last night we 'short-sheeted' him."

Letters To The Flambeau

Principle of Dissent

To the Editor:

I was glad that **The Florida Flambeau** printed excerpts from Judge Learned Hand's "newest words on the spirit of Liberty." They revealed a contradiction in the speech that I did not notice before.

Judge Hand commends in the same breath the principle of dissent and "loyalty" to that same principle. What, one may ask, would his attitude be to dissent from the principle of dissent?

Sincerely,
VAN G. PETERSON

Coexistence

To the Editor:

I just finished reading "Gabbing with Gutting" in Feb. 22 issue. Or was it "Raving with Gutting" or maybe even "Gabbing with Gutter."

Evidently Mr. Gutter-er-Gutting has just seen the movie "Chicago Deadline" and has a Humphrey Bogart complex. Could be he has seen too many TV shows about young reporters and he too has turned private eye, analyst and comedian all in one. Maybe he is trying to "out-reform" some other journalism student.

Mr. Gutting has made an unfair and childish attack on Coach Woodruff. First, let me point out that I am a Seminole fan. I imagine I was a Seminole fan when Mr. Gutting was copy boy for the Crawfordville High News or The Two Egg High Times. I am also a Gator fan—also a Miami U fan.

In my opinion Mr. Woodruff is a very capable coach. I am glad Florida U. has him. I am sure Mr. Woodruff knows what he is doing. I am sure Mr. Woodruff has the best interests of FSU and U. of F. in his thinking. I am also sure that Mr. Gutting doesn't know what he's doing. Maybe he published his junky Gabbings because he liked his well-chosen adjectives, or maybe the boys at the "Bumma Cig" frat house liked it.

We want relations with U. of F.—we say. Yet, trash, like Gutting Ravings, can set back the peaceful co-existence 50 years.

Next fall at Campbell Stadium if the public address system gives some scores of other games and Florida is losing to some other school and the score goes something like—Ga. Tech 14, Fla. 6—when you stand to cheer, Mr. Gutting, be careful, a gust of your own hot air may float you away.

Sincerely
JAMES S. BAILEY.

No Disillusionment

To the Editor:

Mr Kennedy wrote a very interesting letter in the last issue of the **Flambeau.** I would like to answer a few details.

1. He said that I was one of two **Flambeau** columnists who "would like nothing better than to start a Greek-Independent war."

I quote from the column that prompted him to say this: "While we anticipate the change with no small amount of regret . . . nothing can result but an unsatisfactory squabble, with progressive, responsible student government being forced to take a back seat."

2. Kennedy asserted that I was "completely ignorant of the facts," and must have received my information from a "ouija board or other mystical sources."

Actually, the Attorney General is the only one qualified to make such a statement. I got my information from him.

3. Kennedy notes that the term "anti-Sigma Chi" campaign" is somewhat ambiguous.

Ambiguity is a good questionable term, but it does not exert enough force to deny the statement. I never said he was "anti-Sigma Chi," if that's where the ambiguity arises.

4. He cites as proof of the falsity of my allegations his support of Nimkoff and Joanos in 1953-54.

My column stated that he began his "party unifying, anti-Sigma Chi campaign in the summer." It was then that he opposed and defeated his party chairman Joanos.

5. Kennedy went to a great deal of trouble to explain he controlled no vote except his own—and to describe the procedure by which the Day Student Delegation "democratically" voted at the convention.

Mr Kennedy's motives are not clear at this point. The Day students were not mentioned in my column, nor was there any mention made that he controlled any votes. Me thinketh the gentlemen protesth too much.

6. Kennedy cited my relation with the State Party and alluded that I "would consider any internal strife between Greeks and Independents beneficial to that party "during spring elections."

It is not reasonable that any "strife" would benefit any party, much less during the spring elections, which are so close at hand.

7. He continues: "she takes an overly active interest in the affairs of the Student Party."

Kennedy, with his immense knowledge of law and government, knows full well that it's the newspaperman's job to report to the people what the organization in control of their government is doing.

8. Kennedy "hates" to disillusion me by pointing out that Greek-Independent relations are harmonious.

I am not disillusioned. Again I quote. "It is true that this campus has been . . . free from such a condition."

It would have been much simpler if some people had read the article carefully in the first place. Most readers saw, (and before some others realized its political potentialities) that it gave an example of what could be a factor in straining the relations that are now harmonious, refuting those that loudly contend that the independents are "ripe for battle" because of a sudden urgent feeling of aspirations and political awareness.

ORCHID ALONSO

Columnist Replies

To the Editor:

Pre-law major Dave Kennedy, in his letter last issue, did an excellent job of misrepresenting my stand on discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority charters.

Furthermore, I am not trying to start a Greek-Independent war on this campus. I would, however, like to see the independents participating as much in student government as the Greeks, not to establish a rivalry, but to explode the precedent that one must be Greek to achieve success.

Mr Kennedy also avoided my discussion of religious dis-

(Continued on page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

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The Dissenter

Parking Problem Seems Insolvent

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Traffic on this campus might not be as bad as it is at the University of Florida, where there are 4,000 cars for 7,000 people, but our problem is real and pressing nonetheless.

What is worst of all is that no one can agree on a way to solve it, except for the most obvious recourse of banning cars from the campus altogether. This need not be considered, however. It would solve the parking problem, but a university has to have students.

Student Senate recently spent two meetings and incalculable hot air debating whether Jacksonville Boulevard should be one-way. (For the benefit of those who can't tell street names without signposts, Jacksonville Boulevard runs from the library past Bryan, Reynolds, Jennie Murphree, Longmire and the Dem School to West Call Street. Or so they say.)

Finally, the Senate voted to resolve that the thoroughfare in question, notorious for its record of at least one bus-car accident a week, be made one-way running south—toward the library. The resolution passed in spite of the frenzied opposition of most of the men senators, and became the first Senate question ever to be sided on the basis of sex. Not a single woman senator opposed it.

It doesn't seem likely that, if business manager Rod Shaw accepts the suggestion and makes the street one-way, motorists will tear down it as if it were West College Avenue. And unless there are an unusual number of sluggards, motorists shouldn't be tempted to drive in parallel lines.

Maybe "Death Valley" will be widened. That's the best suggestion.

It is by no means the only bottleneck on campus, however. Its intersection with West Call is safe to drive only at night, when one can see the headlight beams of any cars that happen to be coming over the hill.

Westcott Gate is another bad spot. Granted that it is beautiful, traditional, and enshrined on every printed piece of publicity the university owns, it is still a traffic hazard. Cars both enter and leave by it: and it's just wide enough for one car, if the driver can avoid hitting the yellow post on the inside right as he goes out. Furthermore, the posts cut off visibility on both sides going out, just as the driver needs it most. And what it does to traffic on West College and Copeland is brutal.

The gate by the Sweet Shop is another potential meeting place of cars. Why isn't that street leading out stop-signed?

The Student Center — yai, yai! When turning into the parking lots a driver has to go through a deep depression that puts even the newest of springs to the supreme test. What it does to my '38 Buick can't be printed.

Parking is still the major problem, and the answer to that is NOT making West Hall residents leave their cars on West. It's too far to walk. The buses are too crowded, don't run frequently enough, and not at all after five weekdays or Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

More parking places! The waste space behind the freshmen women's dorms! Landis Green, if necessary! The broad, rolling field beside Jennie Murphree! The lot bounded by the Dem School, Home Demonstration building, West Call and Copeland . . .

Lately It Seems

Are Cries Of 'War' Premeditated?

By ORCHID ALONSO

I once heard of a certain private utility company which issued this directive to their agents: "If there is any talk of competition from the Federal Government — yell 'Communism'!"

This private company was practicing what is commonly called "smart politics." Those who argue that unfair tactics were used, are confronted with the disconcerting truth that the times were ripe for such action and the public mind conditioned. The desired response, in any case, was correctly anticipated.

This brings to mind a certain situation existing on campus.

There is at present a great deal of muttering over a "Greek-Independent" war. No one seems to want a war, but talk is centering on organizing Independents on a par with the Greeks.

And what's more, this organization talk is met with the charge — "you want to start a fight or something?"

Now most people should be able to recognize that there is a vast difference between organizing for the sake of equalization and a war. But are there some who would not like to see the Independents organize?

It would almost seem so. All talk of organization is condemned as "war mongering" and in the meantime groundwork is being laid that can condition the minds of the students in such a way that will immediately produce an unsatisfactory response at any attempt, or even mention of organization.

As in the case of the private utility company, a well defined plan of resistance could ensure the opponents of organization that yelling "war" will squelch all such efforts.

It is extremely disconcerting to meet this type of resistance that is so appealing to the human mind. And it is equally disconcerting for any potential leader, confronted with the impossible task of trying to produce favorable reaction, to be damned and degraded.

The time is not now. It will be some time yet before the Independents could organize and form a liason with the Greeks on an equal basis. However, at the rate affairs are advancing, it will be an almost impossible job to do it peacefully. Who are the "war mongers" I ask you?

Some recent happenings well illustrate the situation. The moment anyone mentions Greek-Independent relations and or the possibilities of Independent organization in the future, he is immediately and publicly denounced. A sad picture.

And if any undue uproar has been aroused lately over the Greek-Independent situation it is not the fault of those whom first dared utter the two groups in the same breath, but those, who have telescoped the whole incident out of proportion, giving undue publicity where none was warranted.

Etcetera Etchings

Movies, Politics Go Hand In Hand

By DAVID DREIS

(This is the fifth article in a series depicting the development of motion pictures, its stars and ideals.)

**PART FIVE:
MOVIES AND POLITICS**

The motion picture as a persuasion source was quite evidenced during the depression when movies went on a "be glad you're in America" kick and tried to unite the people in these hard times. The best films during those years laughed at the rich and ridiculed the Communists who talked about a "better world."

There was no doubt that movies had a great deal of power and when movie stars went out for politicos it meant more votes. Presidential candidates even got public support from movie stars and individuals became political powers in California.

Ex-dancer **George Murphy** had been with M-G-M for quite a while although he was just the type of performer who didn't do anything outstanding like getting a divorce or fighting the critics. George was the steady sort and a fine man to push into politics. Well, it wasn't long before Murphy was winning numerous publicity awards and was asked to be a member of the luxurious Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences—the Academy Awards came from there. Today he's president and quite a politico in his town of Hollywood. He's also a Republican and **Earl Warren** utilized his efforts as did **Wendell Wilkie.**

Now we're not saying the Academy Awards are more political than theatrical, but here's the way the Oscars are believed to be voted upon: (1) All the major companies have a right to nominate one picture, one male actor, one female actor, etc. If they cannot possibly see a winner in their personal company's films they may yield their vote to back a studio who has two possible contenders. **(This is the reason Columbia has both "The Caine Mutiny" and "On the Waterfront" up for awards as well as the stars and supports of these pics.)** (2) Then, when the list is drawn up the balloting takes place for those in the film industry with the top director and the smallest prop man equally having one vote each. **HERE'S THE CATCH:** A vote is usually cast for the voter's home studio, therefore, Columbia by pushing two big films may split its over-all vote and Paramount's employees may all vote for **"The Country Girl"** thereby giving that a clean sweep. Also the race may have a dark horse coming through-possibly **Dan O'Herlihy's** acting in **"Robinson Crusoe"** or **James Mason's** performance in **"A Star Is Born."** If O'Herlihy wins it it will be something short of a miracle because his company is small—and because publicity is so important in the race. My choice is **Bing Crosby** because of Paramount's many voters. Some people will say Crosby doesn't deserve it, but that's going too far. All it means is that Movies and Politics are going hand in hand and one helps the other.

**NEXT ISSUE: PART SIX
CONCLUSION & BEGINNING**

SURFACE NOISE: Plans are in the talking stage for having a major ork play for the Junior-Senior prom . . . it's an innovation . . . Bob Hope giving up television in spite of success before cameras . . . Harry James has signed a 22-year-old UCLA student to his band as singer . . . Doris Day playing herself in autobiography . . . Stewart Granger may play Marty Melcher her husband . . . Stewart Granger? . . . "Eddie Duchin" story being readied by Columbia . . . Since when is "Twist of Fate" considered 'Art?'

The Free Lance

A Modest And Atomic Proposal

By BRUCE GALPHIN

I have a modest proposal for the conduct of atomic warfare.

It goes without saying that as weapons have changed, so have the methods of combat.

When a warrior was only worried about spears and arrows, he had but to dodge single missives. The coming of cannons, machine guns and blockbusters made it advisable to change tactics. Men began to hide in trenches and foxholes.

For a few years it seemed that we could escape even nuclear annihilation. If you were in the immediate area of an early type A-bomb, of course, your chances weren't so good. But the area of survival was measured in terms of a few miles.

However, the efficiency of H-bombs puts quite a different light on things. If a bomb hits Five Points in Atlanta, it won't do me much good to cover the back of my neck in Druid Hills.

In fact, as a map in the Constitution showed the other day, a well-placed H-blast 140 miles away could do me in.

Now I don't want to cause a panic by describing the horrors of radiation death. Death from the immediate blast, it is true, is quick and rather painless. But death in outlying areas is not so quick and not so pleasant.

Now it would seem to me that people would prefer to choose their own means of dying.

So at last I get around to my modest proposal. It is this:

That the aggressor inform its victim a reasonable time in advance of an atomic attack.

(Continued on Page 4)

Stag Dinners At The White House

**Do you think, dear Ike, for a change
You could invite somebody strange?
Somebody who's not head of a corporation
Or chairman of any board in the nation?
Somebody, say, who's written an ode,
Or has no fixed abode?
Don't you think maybe you ought to see
Somebody outside the business community?
A failure, say, or a juggler or even a mystic,
Or someone wholly humane but atheistic?
Maybe you think, dear President,
That the people you ask to your dinners represent
A cross section of our opinion, but truly, Ike,
They are only the people who like
The way things are: and most of them
Belong to the N.A.M.
They won't be able to tell you what will come
Any better than poet or bum,
Who, having nothing to lose
Can at least amuse.**

—See in THE REPORTER

Seminoles Rally To Win, 87-84

By ALAN WHITEMARSH

Coming from thirteen points behind in the last five minutes of play, Florida State's determined Seminoles defeated powerful Loyola of New Orleans, 87-84, before a screaming overflow crowd in the Florida High gymnasium last Wednesday night.

In doing so, the Seminoles broke a four-year jinx the New Orleans Wolfpack had held over them, won their fourteenth straight game in Tallahassee and stretched their impressive seasonal record to 18-3. The Seminoles have one more game tonight in Miami, but it's considered by many just a warmup for Monday's district playoffs for the NAIA.

Behind 72-58 at one time in the final ten minutes, the Seminoles put on a superhuman burst of steam, and outscored their opponents, 28-12, to come up with a brilliant victory in a spine-tingling finish. Deadly shooting by co-high scorer Jimmy Oler, some clutch foul-shooting by his veteran partner liam Werkoe, and superb rebounding by Bobby Williams and Rick Benson—you ran out of adjectives to describe the finish the Seminoles put on.

The battling FSU cagers cut the margin to 76-74 with 4:53 remaining, then a see-saw battle ensued before Wernke canned a bucket and a free throw that gave the winners an 85-82 lead they never relinquished from there on in. Previous to Wernkes' two-pointer, Oler had pumped three straight goals in the bring the Seminoles from 79-76 behind to an 82-81 margin.

However, the losers can point with pride to Eddie Gavlin, one of the finest pivot men the Seminoles have faced this year. Gavlin already mentioned as a top candidate for All-America, had the crowd ooing and ahing with his trickery at the pivot post, and accumulated 24 points before fouling out with about 7 minutes left in the contest.

The visitors grabbed an early lead and with 10:22 left in the first half had pulled into a 22-14 margin. The Seminoles caught fire in the second ten minutes, though, and outgunned the Wolfpack 28-16 to command the lead, 42-38 at intermission time.

At the start of the second half, 6-5 Gavlin and 6-8 Dick Bavarick began to find the range in a hurry, and in the space of eight minutes Loyola came out from behind to take a 60-51 lead. They stretched it to thirteen points on two or three occasions, but the Seminoles would not be denied and came fighting back to cap their first victory over Loyola in the team's rivalry.

Oler dropped 10 free throws en route to scoring 24 points for a share of the evening's high; Wernke also got 24. Benson added 19 points to the winners' cause. Besides Galvin's 24, Bavarick added 18 and Bobby O'Donnell 12 for the losers.

Just Conversation

Jimmy Oler stands a great chance of becoming the highest scorer in Florida intercollegiate history. With three games remaining, including two possible tournament contests, Oler has registered 465 points and should become the first player ever to reach 500 points in Florida. Jimmy sets a school record every time he sinks one from the free throw line, because his total of 171 to date makes him the best foul shooter in FSU history.

Wernke is second to Jim in team scoring, but he is well back with 413. His career total of 1310, however, is a school record. Behind Hom, Benson has now scored 337 and Artmeier 266.

The Seminoles are still high-ranking favorites, along with Georgia Teachers, to represent the Georgia-Florida district in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City beginning March 7. They will play Stetson Monday night here in Tallahassee on the first leg of their bid for a district championship.

FLORIDA STATE	fg	ft	tp	LOYOLA	fg	ft	tp
Artmeier,f	2	2	6	Rouman,f	5	3	13
Benson,f	8	7	19	Baer,f	1	8	3
Williams,c	3	2	8	Bavrck,f-c	8	2	18
Wold,c	1	4	8	Gavlin,c	11	2	24
Oler,f	7	10	24	Lorio,f	1	1	2
Wernke,g	8	2	24	Conrad,g	8	0	8
				O'Donnell,g	5	2	12
				Reynr,g	2	0	4
Totals	27	33	87	Totals	37	10	84

Halftime score: Florida State 42, Loyola 38.

Free throws missed: Loyola—Rouman 2, Bavarick, Gavlin, Conrad. FSU—Artmeier, Benson, Williams, Oler 2, Wernke 8.



Up And Over—Bill Koslow, one of the members of FSU Gym squad, will be on hand tomorrow night when the gymnasts face the Swedish stars.

FSU Gymnasts, Swedish Stars Clash Set For Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8 the Svenska Landslaget i Gymnastik will invade Florida, but don't be alarmed. It's only a group of young men and women from Sweden, mostly blond, all slim and limber, and all dedicated to gymnastics.

The Swedes, on a 33-stop tour of the United States, will be guests of Florida State University's nationally-known Gymkana team tomorrow night in the Women's Gym. It's the second Tallahassee appearance for the Swedish men in a year, but the glamour of women has been added this time.

FSU defeated the visitors last winter, but no official team score will be kept Saturday.

If you happen to be among those present, you'll see the Swedish girls—1950 world champions and 1952 Olympic drill team titlists—in sky blue or gleaming white gym suits. The men will be in white shirts and pants. All will wear Sweden's blue and yellow emblem.

You'll see a two-hour program of calisthenics, and performances on the bars, and in tumbling. The Swedish men will do vaults over a high table, a six-foot padded stand, and the women over a Swedish box, a four-foot counterpart of white pine.

All of the Swedes, both men and women, are excellent gymnasts, the cream of 125,000 who take an active part in the sport in Sweden. They come from many working fields, too.

Three of the Swedish girls are teachers in primary schools, one a dental technician. Five are office workers. The men include a physical education director, a painter, an electrician, and a printer. The rest are students.

A slim but well-muscled Cuban may turn out to be the individual star of the international gym meet.

He's Rafael Lecuona, State's 5-5, 128-pound sophomore sensation from Havana, Cuba, and two-time captain of his country's Olympic team. He'll probably retain the honor again in 1956.

Lecuona was a big factor in FSU's upset win over the touring Swedes here last year. In winning the important side horse event, Rafael compiled 29 of a possible 30 points in chalking up one of the highest scores ever recorded for the event.

This time, no team championship will be at stake and with FSU stars Don Holder, Jack Miles, Jamile Ashmore, and Dick Ireland at Chicago for the Pan-American tryouts, Lecuona inherits the brunt of the Seminoles' hopes.

Joe Taylor, another veteran of last year's win, will also be on hand. Taylor tied teammate Holder for the still rings championship in the final event which proved to be the turning point of the meet.

Other FSU reliables set for duty Saturday night include newcomer Ronnie Amster, Jim Tanaka, Jim Padigan, Al Ruda, Pat Signorelli and Bob Murray.

Thinclads Go To First Meet At Chapel Hill

Will Participate In Saturday's Games

Eleven members of the Florida State University's 1955 Track and Field team and Coach Mike Long left yesterday for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to take part tomorrow in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games.

The thinclads making the trip include eight lettermen from last season, two freshmen, and Ken Segner, who was ineligible last season due to a transfer rule.

The lettermen are Joe Davis, Carlos Fraundorfer, Larry Hountha, Mike Smith, Lloyd Lassen, Tinney Brown, Charles Watson, and Warren Strickland. The two freshmen are Vernon Duce and Tasa Terwilliger.

Florida State's Entries in the meet will be: Shot Putt—Smith, Fraundorfer; High Jump—Brown, Lass; 60-Yard Dash—Davis Terwilliger; High Hurdles—Brown, 880-Yard Run — Segner, Broad Jump—Terwilliger, Mile Run—Duce; Low Hurdles—Davis, Watson; Pole Vault—Strickland Mile Relay — Terwilliger, Hountha Davis and Watson.

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

Tomorrow night a repetition of last year's international gym meet will be held at the Womans gym.

It will be then that the Florida State Gymkana team, minus three outstanding performers, will again compete with the Swedish National gym team, composed of Swedish gymnasts and Olympic stars.

Completing a 32-meet tour of the United States, the Swedish team will arrive here after performing at Gainesville.

On this trip, there will be no team championship at stake. As an added attraction, the Swedish Woman's team will put on an exhibition of synchronized calisthetics. The women's team is comprised of the 1952 Olympic champions who were world champions in 1950.

Lineups for the meet will probably be as follows:

FSU	SWEDEN
Long Horse	
Amster	Nils Sjobera
Lecuona	Arne Carlason
Ruda	Lennart Malmlin
Calisthetics	
Murray	Sjoberg
Lecuona	Carlsson
Ruda	Malmlin
Side Horse	
Signorelli	Reio Nieminen
Amster	Rune Eriksson
Lecuona	Arne Lind
High Bar	
Tanaka	Nieminen
Amster	Sjoberg
Lecuona	Carlsson
Parallel Bar	
Signorelli	Lind
Amster	Malmlin
Lecuona	Lennart Lundaren
Still Rings	
Tanaka	Sjoberg
Signorelli	Lind
Taylor	Malmlin

Dr. Price will be counting heavily on Cuban star Rafael Lecuona and newcomer Ronnie Amster to add strength to the team, while also keeping on hand Padigan, Guaic (no relationship to "Greasy Thumb" Jake) and Bill Koslow for possible last minute changes in the lineup.

The Swedish team is pretty well settled around stars Sjoberg, Malmlin and Carlsson, who all have enviable records as gymnasts.

It's still too early to tell, but with Holder, Miles and Ashmore in Chicago for the Pan American tryouts, Dr. Price is still hoping to tie the Swedish team.

Also looked to for major support on the still rings will be Joe Taylor, who won that event against the Swedes last year. Joe, whose wife gave birth to a baby girl Feb. 23 at 1:18 a.m., may be a little shaky from his ordeal, but it is expected that he will come through.

Congratulations to "Poppa" Joe from all the boys at the Sig Ep house.

Keepsake Diamond Rings
Bulova & Elgin Watches
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
REPAIRS
102 S. Monroe St. Phone 2-1442

BOB'S
Super Service Station
BUMPER-TO-BUMPER AND
ROAD SERVICE
Phone 3-1748
637 W. TENN. ST.
(One Block From Senior Hall)

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE BASKETBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION: The Power Index ratings are past performance averages. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team, against equally rated opposition.

(Ratings through Feb. 21)

Higher Raters			Lower Raters	
Games of FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25				
AMONG TOP 150				
B Wallace	62 1	vs	Westminster	*56 8
Brig Young	*81 0	vs	Colo A & M	57 3
Dartmouth	90 8	vs	Harvard	*52 2
Duke	*73 3	vs	No Carolina	64 8
Duquesne	78 1	vs	Cincinnati	*73 9
Manhattan	70 8	vs	Brooklyn	*42 1
Missouri	73 8	vs	Oklahoma	*81 7
x Oregon St	*65 7	vs	Oregon	62 1
San Jose St	62 1	vs	St Mary's Cal.	*53 2
x Seattle U.	*85 5	vs	Gonzaga	56 8
x Stanford	*68 2	vs	California	62 6
x U C L A	79 6	vs	So Calif	71 7
Utah	*73 8	vs	Wyoming	64 2
Virginia	*65 9	vs	Va Tech	42 2
Wake Forest	60 0	vs	So Carolina	*52 4
x Washington	64 2	vs	Idaho	*23 8
W Texas St	50 6	vs	Hardin-Sim's	*46 9
OTHER EASTERN				
Buffalo	*52 7	vs	W Ontario	25 8
Coast G'rd	*23 8	vs	Worc Poly	24 8
Edinboro St	31 1	vs	Grove City	*30 7
Hunter	33 5	vs	NYMaritime	*25 2
NewkRutgers	27 0	vs	Pratt	*18 0
N Y AC	*54 5	vs	LeMoyne	54 1
Paterson St	20 9	vs	Bloomfield	*16 8
Plattsburgh	*29 5	vs	Oneonta St	29 8
Queens, NY	*37 5	vs	Montclair St.	28 5
R P I	*34 8	vs	Bkn Poly	21 5
St.Lawrence	*46 8	vs	Vermont	25 4
OTHER MIDWESTERN				
Albion	31 3	vs	Olivet	*32 3
Hillsdale	*24 8	vs	Alma	32 4
Kent State	*21 3	vs	Akron	48 8
S west'n,Kan	*31 5	vs	Washburn	44 7
OTHER SOUTHERN				
La Tech	*53 8	vs	S W La Inst.	44 0
Stetson	*45 7	vs	Fla South'n.	21 4
Wash & Lee	*56 8	vs	Davidson	21 8
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26				
AMONG TOP 150				
Alabama	80 3	vs	Tennessee	*65 3
Arkansas	*61 8	vs	Texas A & M	48 8
Baylor	58 0	vs	Texas	*51 7
Beloit	*66 7	vs	Wayne U	52 8
Canisius	*72 1	vs	St Bona'ture	63 8
Colorado	73 3	vs	Kans State	*69 1
Dartmouth	60 9	vs	Brown	*48 1
DePaul	*88 2	vs	Notre Dame	60 2
Duquesne	78 1	vs	Dayton	*71 2
Fordham	67 4	vs	New York U	46 4
G Washgton	74 2	vs	N C State	*73 8
Ga Tech	60 5	vs	Georgia	50 7
G Adolphus	56 6	vs	St John sMin.	*50 6
Holy Cross	67 2	vs	Connecticut	*81 4
Illinois	*76 0	vs	Ohio State	66 3
Indiana	60 2	vs	Purdue	*60 0
Iowa	*78 1	vs	Michigan	76 3
Kentucky	*76 1	vs	Auburn	57 8
Lafayette	*68 2	vs	Gettysburg	50 2
LaSalle	78 3	vs	Temple	56 8
L S U	*64.7	vs	Miss State	48 2
Louisville	71 4	vs	Loyola Ill.	*81 4
Marquette	73 2	vs	Valparaiso	*55 2
Marshall	61 7	vs	W Reserve	*48 1
Memphis St	67 3	vs	Centenary	*50 2
Millikin	*81 8	vs	E Illinois	56 5
Mt St Mary	*80 1	vs	Geo'town DC	87 7
Navy	*62 1	vs	Army	55 5
Nebraska	*71 0	vs	Iowa State	*60 8
Niagara	*71 8	vs	J Carroll	56 3
Northwest'n	*71 4	vs	Wisconsin	40 3
Ohio U	58 5	vs	W Michigan	*56 8
Okla.A & M	*80 7	vs	Kansas	67 8
Okla City	64 5	vs	Bradley	*58 8
Penn	*64 1	vs	Columbia	81 2
Penn State	*82 6	vs	Pittsburgh	83 8
Princeton	56 8	vs	Cornell	*35 8
Richmond	67 0	vs	Wm & Mary	*50 2
StFrancisNY	62 5	vs	Siena	*54 1
StFrancisPa	*66 7	vs	W & J	47 2
StJohn's NY	62 6	vs	Hofstra	*54 1
StJosephPa	*50 6	vs	Muhlenberg	50 8
St Louis	73 8	vs	Tulsa	*60 4
Seton Hall	*64 0	vs	Iowa	53 7
S M U	64 6	vs	Rice	*56 1
Steubenville	63 3	vs	Youngstown	48 8
Syracuse	*63 5	vs	Colgate	58 7
Tulane	*62 8	vs	Mississippi	57 4
Utah	*73 8	vs	Colo A & M	57 3
Vanderbilt	*64 2	vs	Florida	56 5
Villanova	*67 8	vs	LeMoyne	54 5
Wake Forest	60 7	vs	Clemson	*40 7
W Illinois	*66 3	vs	Cent Mich	55 0
Westminster	*56 8	vs	Carnegie T	82 8
W Virginia	*80 1	vs	Rutgers	36 7
Wichita	67 7	vs	Detroit	*63 8
Williams	56 5	vs	Wesleyan	54 2
Wyoming	64 2	vs	Brig Young	*61 8
Xavier O	*63 6	vs	Miami, O	63 4
OTHER EASTERN				
A I C	48 8	vs	N BritainSt.	*29 6
Amherst	*51 6	vs	M I T	34 5
Assumption	*41 7	vs	Hillyer	37 4
Bloomsb'gSt	44 8	vs	Lycoming	*30 2
Boston U	*[illegible]	vs	Springfield	48 4
Bowdoin	*34 7	vs	Maine	33 8
Brandeis	*48 5	vs	C C N Y	47 4
Bkn Poly	31 5	vs	Union NY	*32 8
Case	43 3	vs	Allegheny	*37 0
Clarion St	37 5	vs	Edinboro St.	*56 1
Coast Guard	35 8	vs	Trinity	*33 3
Colby	45 7	vs	Bates	*33 8
Cortland St.	*52 7	vs	Brockp't St.	32 0
Drew	*18 5	vs	New Paltz	12 8
E Stroudsb'g	43 0	vs	Chevney St	*39 5
Fairfield	47 5	vs	Bridgeport	*38 8
Fredonia St	*25 4	vs	Roch Tech	24 5
Gannon	48 2	vs	Calif St	*41 7
Hamilton	*56 0	vs	Rochester	36 7
Harvard	42 2	vs	Yale	*56 2
Hobart	*48 1	vs	Alfred	38 2
Indiana, Pa.	48 7	vs	Shippensb'g	*53 8
Juniata	*41 8	vs	Susquehanna	21 8
King's, Pa	56 0	vs	Mansfield St	*32 2
Leb'n Valley	56 4	vs	F & M	*38 5
Lehigh	50 2	vs	Bucknell	*40 6
Loyola, Md.	*55 1	vs	American U	42 2
Mass U	*40 9	vs	N Hampshire	33 1
Middlebury	*47 3	vs	Northeastern	37 8
Millersville	54 1	vs	Elizab'town	*47 1
Montclair St	39 5	vs	Trenton St	*12 5
Moravian	48 7	vs	Dickinson	*43 0
NYMaritime	*25 1	vs	Albany St.	18 8
P M C	44 2	vs	Delaware	*37 5
Quantico	72 7	vs	Hartwick	*33 5
Queens N Y	37 5	vs	Cooper Un'n	*33 7
R I State	*84 5	vs	Providence	42 3
Rider	38 1	vs	Newark CE	*24 4
St Anselm's	*45 8	vs	Tufts	44 6
St Michael	*64 1	vs	Norwich	42 0
St Peter's	*56 1	vs	Upsala	42 5
SampsonAFB	*53 5	vs	Ithaca	37 3
Scranton	47 8	vs	Albright	*45 2
Stevens T.	*36 0	vs	R P I	34 8
Stonehill	32 5	vs	Merrimack	*17 1
Vermont	35 4	vs	Clarkson	*29 8
Wagner	*57 2	vs	Adelphi	48 8
W ChesterSt	*48 4	vs	Kutztown St	26 5
Worc Poly	*34 8	vs	Clark	34 8
Yeshiva	*42 2	vs	NewkRutgers	27 8
OTHER MIDWESTERN				
Adrian	*45 7	vs	Hope	37 3
Akron	*49 8	vs	Heidelberg	38 2
Anderson	48 0	vs	Taylor	*35 7
Ashland	34 8	vs	Wilmington	*27 3
Augustana	38 4	vs	Knox	*33 7
Capital	39 7	vs	O. Wesleyan	*38 8
Coe	48 0	vs	Carthage	*30 4
Concordia, Ind	31 3	vs	Concordia Sgr	*13 2
Denison	40 7	vs	Wittenberg	*56 1
Grinnell	*46 2	vs	Monmouth	45 1
Ill Wesl'n	50 4	vs	Elmhurst	*38 0
Kenyon	*30 2	vs	Muskingum	30 1
Lake Forest	*52 3	vs	DePauw	48 9
Marietta	55 6	vs	Hiram	*29 8
Mich Normal	87 8	vs	Ill Normal	*52 2
O Northern	*33 8	vs	Bluffton	20 3
PittsburgSt	*54 3	vs	Emporia St.	43 8
Shurtleff	46 5	vs	McKendree	*40 8
So Illinois	53 0	vs	No Illinois	*46 3
Wheaton	*53 6	vs	No Central	43 4
Wooster	50.8	vs	Oberlin	*30 7
OTHER SOUTHERN				
Fla State	56 3	vs	Miami Fla	*60 1
NWLouisiana	56 8	vs	NELouisiana	*44 2
SELouisiana	46 7	vs	La College	*33 8
V M I	*37 8	vs	Davidson	21 8
Wash & Lee	58 8	vs	E. Tenn St	*46 1

Copyright 1955 by Dunkel Sports Research Service. * -Home Team z -Rating Unavailable x -Repeat Game Next Night

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would fill his pipe with his own private blend – burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-preferers prefer the most – mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies, that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering course. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A"—which was, of course, tn gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.)

"No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think education is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Ilium would say. "If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.)

"Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.)

"What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Finstein than with Ava Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Ilium.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

"Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to spend *more* than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I bear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinate would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now. (The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Raccoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr Raccoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.))

But to get back to the bull session – "What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Ulna would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebra would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went – the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social graces, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who have been in the tobacco game for many long years and who tell you now proudly that their product is better than ever.

Basketballers Face UM Away Tonight In Last FIBC Fray

Florida State and Miami, No. 1 and No. 2 finishers in the first Florida Intercollegiate Conference basketball race, close their regular seasons in Miami tonight in a scrap that has no bearing on the final FIBC standings.

FSU, which locked up the league championship by winning nine straight games, will be favored in the Coral Gables gym clash.

Miami clinched second place by trimming Stetson, 79-77, here Tuesday night.

Owners of a 7-2 conference mark and 9-10 in all games, Miami will be out to avenge a 71-66 Tallahassee setback at Florida State hands last December.

Bud Kennedy's Seminoles, 18-3 after their Wednesday night's victory over Loyola, will aim for their 13th straight triumph over FIBC clubs.

The Seminoles trail Miami, 5-4, in their case rivalry that began in 1950.

Tonight's appearance will mark the sixth game in 11 days for the Tribe, approaching the climax of its best case season in history. FSU still has the District NAIA tournament though, and will host that meet which starts here Feb. 28. Georgia Teachers, Stetson and Mercer are the other entries.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

odmination in these charters. Religious discrimination has never been sanctioned by law and he can find no Supreme Court cases which would make it unlawful for a fraternity in the South to initiate a Jewish individual if it wanted to.

And furthermore, segregation was taboo in the North long before May 17, 1954.

My whole column in question was written to get across the point that prejudice is without reason — that many fraternity men, and sorority women themselves are against it—and that if students were to voice opinions against it sooner or later the reactionary elements in control, whether northern bigots or southern bigots, will have to yield to the force of that little idealism called "The Brotherhood of Man."

MARTIN DYCKMAN.

Advice

To the Editor,

In reference to Van G Peterson's letter in the Feb 15 Flambeau; about the only advice I can give to him is: If you stink, don't stand in front of a fan

Sincerely,
MARY LOU KLOTZ

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

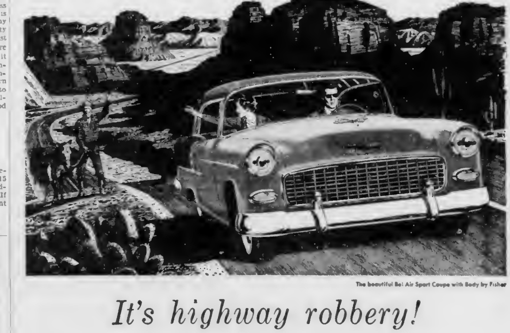
FLORIDA
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
"A STAR IS BORN"
JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON
JACK CARSON
in
Cinemascope

STATE
TODAY & TOMORROW
"THE LAW vs. BILLY THE KID"
Scott Brady
plus
"Cannibal Attack"
Special Cowboy Matinee
Sat. at 11:30
'Thundering Caravan'
SUN. & MON.
"Smoke Signals"
Dana Andrews

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
"THE PATH FINDER"
George Montgomery
plus
"Killer Leopard"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Yankee Pasha"
Jeff Chandler

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW
"THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER"
Van Johnson
plus
"Tober the Great"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Flame & the Flesh"

RITZ — FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"THE SHE-WOLF"
FEATURING KARIMA WITH MARIO PASSANT



The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher

It's highway robbery!

For sheer fun out on the road, Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

Up to this year, maybe there were reasons for wanting one of the higher-priced cars. If you demanded something really special in the way of driving fun, you simply had to pay a premium to get it.

Not any more! The Motoramic Chevrolet has changed all that. Who could wish for more excitement than the new 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers? (For those who do, 180-h.p. is optional at extra cost in *all* V8 models.) Chevrolet also offers the two highest powered sixes in its field.

Come in and see how the Motoramic Chevrolet is stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

motoramic CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Kappa Sigma's 17 Pints Is Still Blood Drive Total

Hathaway Says Appeal To Greeks Could Help Matters

A pint was donated yesterday, bringing the total to 16.

The Blood Drive is reaching the halfway mark, and only 17 pints have been donated toward a goal of 120.

Torse, which were given by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, were added to three pints returned by a professor who had taken them out and then didn't need them, to bring the total pints added to the account to 20.

However, blood drive directors revealed that in the past two weeks 14 pints have been taken from the account. They were used by the faculty wives, a staff member and a student.

When the drive began, there were only 24 pints in the account, after which every pint used must be replaced with two.

No pints have donated, though several took blood tests at the infirmary and were found to have less hemoglobin counts.

Several people have expressed the opinion that not enough personal appeal is being made to the students. Students read about it in **The Florida Flambeau** and hear announcements over WFSU but few appeals are made directly to the students.

Dr. H G Hathaway of the University Hospital said that he believed it would be of "definite value" if someone talked to the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses directly. He also said that he'd like to see more publicity in the way of posters.

"Blood is being used every day, he said, "and it takes a lot to replace it. . . . "I was a little afraid that we'd be swamped with students coming for hemoglobin tests, but there have been very few. I'd like to see it get to the point that we had so many coming in for tests that we had to tell some of them to come back later."

Students are reminded of the fact that anyone missing classes to donate blood will be excused. An invitation will be extended to the faculty to give blood, added Dr. Hathaway, and they will have the same privilege of a hemoglobin test, he said.

Students wishing to donate blood must first get a blood test at the University Hospital between 8 and 12:30 the week they want to donate. "This just consists of getting your finger pricked and only takes about three minutes," a laboratory technician said. If the student does not have any physical conditions which would keep him from giving blood, he is notified. A special car leaves the infirmary every Friday morning to go to the Blood Bank between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Pints may also go during the week and a car will be arranged to take them to the Blood Bank, said Dr. Hathaway. Everyone under 21 except those in ROTC must have written permission from their parents.



The Voice Of Xtabay . . . Yma Sumac, Capitol recording singer of Peruvian ballads and chants is the next attraction of Artist Series. Tickets are now available at Westcott Ticket Booth.

Heidel Announces Short-Story Contest Deadline Is April 1

Don Heidel has set April 1 as deadline for manuscripts to be entered in the Smoke Signal's short story contest.

The contest is open to anyone, and there is no limit on the subject. Manuscripts should not exceed 1,200 words.

Manuscripts are to be typed, double spaced, and as grammatically correct as possible. Entries entered in the Smoke Signals 209 Lonnmire or left at the Director's Office, Lonnmire.

The Editors' Notes will be published in the May issue of **Smoke Signals.** A trophy will be awarded the winning story and two runners-up will be selected.

SPE OFFICERS ELECTED RECENTLY

At the recent election of officers of Epsilon chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the following men were elected.

H. R. Fulmer, president; Norman Barth, vice-president; Cole Nichols Jr., comptroller; Harry Ketson, historian; Bob Gutner, secretary; Tom Green, guard; Jim Lockard, senior marshal; Bob Connelly, junior marshal; and Joe Hollis, chaplain.

TALLAHASSEE LITTLE THEATER
Exciting New Production

"THE LITTLE FOXES"

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
TONIGHT at 8:15
ALSO SAT., MON., TUES.
ALFRIEND HALL
Cor. Calhoun & Call Sts.
50c FOR STUDENTS

Star Says 'The Little Foxes' Is Her First Serious Drama

By DAVID DREIS

"I really don't know what I'm doing in a serious drama when all I've done in the past are comedy farces."

This is the comment made by Mrs. Polly Bunnicker about her role in the Tallahassee Little Theater production of "The Little Foxes" opening tonight in the Alfriend Hall.

FSU students know Mrs. Bunnicker as the executive secretary to Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women.

"My husband is really the actor in the family," she boasted. "He had the lead in the Male Animal" a few months ago. I usually do the technical work at the Little Theater." About the comedy farces she has appeared in, Mrs. Bunnicker replied, "They were always for the American Legion in the variety shows."

Mrs. Bunnicker, a native Floridian, added that this year the Tallahassee Little Theater has gone all-out to get student support. "Now that we've moved from West Campus into a new downtown theater, students will be able not only to see the productions, but also to take part."

Mrs. Bunnicker cited several students who have been in TLT plays in the past : Katheryn Reese Haun, an FSU graduate, has the lead in this play and Dr. Richard Joel of the School of Journalism is the director," she continued.

Lillian Hellman's award-winning drama will be presented tonight, Saturday night, Monday and Tuesday nights starting at 8:15 p.m. Special student tickets have been arranged at 50 cents.

Senate Receives

(Continued From Page 1)

ion of petitions and seeing their constituents," he charged.

When Moore resumed the chair, Senator James Moore made his bid for a combination of the systems.

"Every week a bill," he commented. "This will set us somewhere." He suggested a special committee combine the proposals. This was supported by Gaster and Senator Jimmy Soles, who suggested that the committee report all conflicting ideas on representation to the Senate, which would send committee them items to them, rather than in package form.

Committee Appointed

Appointed to the committee were Senators Polo Alvarez, Hank McCann, Ken Gatlin, Jimmy Joanos, Nancy Vaughn and Joan Halford. Gaster was also appointed and Coyle Moore put himself on the committee, as all those appointed had participated in submitting representation plans to the Senate.

Although McCann's proposal had not been introduced at that time, it was subsequently referred to the special committee.

The Senate also

PASSED a bill to put the student government duplicating and public address equipment for students under the control of the Secretary of Organizations and the Counselor for Student Activities.

HEARD FIRST READING of a bill by Senator Soles to locate polling places for elections in each dormitory housing more than 100 students.

DISCUSSED cancellation of Dave Brubeck Artist Series performance due to conflict with Sondspur and by a show of hands indicated to vice-president Gordon Gaster and John Tate who are student members of Artist Series committee, support of the present policy of scheduling popular entertainment as well as more serious programs.

Modest Proposal

(Continued from Page 2)

Under such a gentlemanly arrangement, it would of course be unethical for the resident bull to attack the area. Nor would it be cricket for the defending government to rush in reinforcement.

Any strict punishment would have to be meted out to a nation which did not follow through on its warning. Nothing is more disappointing these days than a war without mass killing.

The advantages of my proposal we obvious. People would still have to face the inevitability of impending death. But there would have time to put their affairs in order. And they could write about their deaths in any manner they preferred.

There are certain bans against suicide, of course but times and ideas change.

The means of bringing about our ends is one problem we deserve in these uncertain times.

A Native

(Continued From Page 1)

is where raw emotions conflict with the heritage—or is it the harness?—of tradition. The book makes no pronouncement of explanation."

"A Long Time Since Morning" pictures a small town in Northwest Florida. The chief character is a young veteran struggling against encullment by the prevailing pattern of conformity.

LOST—Red wallet in vicinity of dining hall—valuable papers! Please mail to Box 800—Marty Cuervo.

State Party Officials List Number Organizations Needing Delegates

The State Party will hold its annual convention Wednesday night, March 2nd, at 8:45 p.m. in the auditorium of the Geology building.

The main order of business, in addition to nominating candidates for the forthcoming Student Body elections, will consist of revision of the Party constitution; consideration of its platform for 1952; and the election of new Party officers.

Under the State Party Constitution, delegates are to be elected or appointed from each of the following groups:

Delegate Groups Named

Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Delta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; American Chemical Society; Arnold Air Society; Association of Childhood Education; Baptist Student Union; Bill and Spur; Canterbury Club; Cavaliers, Chemistry.

Choral Union; Christian Science; Circle K; Collegians; Collision Club; Delta Sigma Omega; Delta Sigma Pi; Disciple Student Fellowship; Four-H Club; Freshman Class; Freshman Funfest; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers of America; Gamma Alpha Chi; Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; Gamma Sigma Phi; Garnet; Key; Geology; Gold Key; Graduate Class; Hillel; Home Economics; Industrial Arts Club; Inter-Church Fellowship.

Inter-Fraternity Council; International Students Club; Junior Class; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Les Jongleurs; Light Opera Guild; Los Picaros; Marching Chiefs; Mathematics Club; Men's "F" Club; Men's Physical Education Club; Men's Recreation Association; Methodist Student Movement; Newman Club; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Sandspur Included

Omicron Nu; Sandspur (Dramatics); Scullions; Seminole Flyers Club; Senior Class; Sigma Alpha Iota; Sigma Delta Pi; Sigma Delta Psi; Sigma Tau Delta; **Smoke Signals;** Social Workers Club; Solas; Sophomore Class; Sophomore Council; National Society of Pershing Rifles; Phi Beta Kappa; Student Christian Association; Student Nurses Association; Phi Alpha Theta.

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Mu Alpha; Physical Educational Association; Pi Alpha Sigma; Pi Delta Phi; Pi Omega; Psychology; Recreation Society of F.S.U.; Rue Hall; Thirty Ho; Tarpon Club. Tau Kappa Alpha; Theater; Dance Group.

All campus social fraternities and sororities are allowed to have delegates each. All dormitories can send one delegate per fifty day students.

The above organizations are urged to select their delegates as soon as possible for Wednesday's convention.

Offices Open

Nominations for the following Student Body offices will be held at the convention:

Student Body President; Student Body Vice President; Women's Vice President; Men's Vice President; Secretary of Senate; Chief Justice of Honor Court; Chairman of Judiciary; Chairman of Traffic Court; Sandspur Chairman; President of URA; **Smoke Signals** Editor and Business Manager; and Tally-Ho Editor and Business Manager.

A pre-convention prospective slate of candidates will not be compiled this year, for it is felt that this might create the idea that various nominations are preconceived, spokesmen revealed. All interested candidates are invited to seek nomination with this in mind.

DZ Scholarship Award Given Margaret Miller At Initiation Banquet

A banquet honoring new Delta Zeta initiates recently saw Margaret Miller presented with the Rathbun Scholarship award.

Polly Heyward was awarded the Most Loyal and Devoted Pledge award, and Lynn Smith the Best All Around Pledge award.

New initiates include Christine Atkins, Marcia Douglas, Katherine Hartly, Polly Mercer, Beth McDonald, Margaret Miller, Jane Newsome, Kate Ramsey, Rena Rehwinkel, Kristine Lee Robson, Jane Rogers, Marcia Marie Simmons, Lynn Smith, Marilyn Sparanza, Barbara Spencer, and Peggy Wilson.

Newly elected officers of the spring pledge class are president, June Hamilton; vice president, Sue Moseley; secretary, Mary Bertham; treasurer, Betty Shepard; song leader, Linda Howell, projects chairman, Joan Strickland, social chairman, Claudette Patterson; and historian, Alice Benson.

Hillel To Hold Annual Service On Brotherhood

In conjunction with Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National conference of Christians and Jews, Hillel Foundation will hold its annual Brotherhood Service, this evening.

Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain will be guest moderator for a panel discussion on "What the Individual Can DoToward Promoting Brotherhood."

Evelyn Moll, representing the Wesley Foundation and Leonard Bloch, Hillel of the Hillel Foundation will initiate the talk.

Under the direction of Judy Nalbandian, the Hillel Choir will perform for the first time at this Brotherhood Service. Eva Sass will lead the prayer and scriptures will be read by Serle Selmon and Dick Rappaport.

Solo prayer will be chanted by Sheldon Tort. This is the "Kiddush," a Hebrew rite which ushers in the Sabbath.

People of all faiths are cordially invited to attend.

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Friday, February 23, 1951

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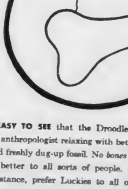
SAMPLES ON DISPLAY at The University Book Store in the Student Center Building

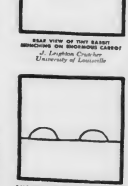
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LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.





BEAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT SWINGING ON SWORDED CARROT
J. Leighton Crocker
University of Louisville

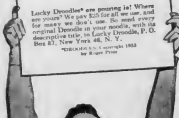


NATIVE ON SAFARI EXERTING MUSCLES ACROSS HIS BACK
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania

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HALL OF FAME
Ten Seniors
Are Honored—P. 4

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 32 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955

Sigma Chi's Donate Blood; Take Drive Lead

Total Now Is 35 Pints In Four Weeks

By MARTY REEVES

Initiated by the Kappa Sigma 18 pints of blood were do- ated last Thursday and Friday by Sigma Chi fraternity.

These eighteen, two were given Tuesday, and sixteen Friday. Seventeen pints, donated by Kappa Sigma fraternity the week before, bring up the rest of the 35 pints quoted.

Twenty-three pints were in the lead account at the beginning of last week, a spokesman from the blood drive said. The 35 pints raised made a balance of 58.

Faculty Same

The does not include the faculty group, which is separate. It was stated out. As no faculty members have donated blood yet, their goal still stands at 25 pints.

The drive, which began February 7 is scheduled to end March 14. However, co-chairman Marianne Sapp and Graham Carothers said earlier this month extend the drive in order to reach the goal of 120 pints. Students have expressed various reasons for non-donating. A large group prevalent is the complaint with the process of donating blood with the terms and they "haven't time." The whole procedure only takes about 30 minutes, a staff member of the University Hospital said.

Blood Test

Before donating, a student must first get a blood test at the University Hospital between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. any day in the week he wishes to donate. This takes 2 or 3 minutes, the laboratory technician said. Also, the fears of having one finger prick if the student passes the blood test, he is notified.

A car leaves the University Hospital every Friday between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. to take students to the Blood Bank. However, Dr. Ray Rainsay, Infirmary physician said a car can be arranged to take those during the week if there can- no be Friday. They are only the Blood Bank half an hour, it stated and are excused from the classes that they may miss.

Parents' Permission

Another common complaint made students is that of having to get their parents' permission if they are under 21 and not in ROTC. Graham remember to add on the permission" and "My parents gave me permission even though I want to give" are frequently heard. This is a state law, however, and "cannot be altered around," stated the chairman. Several people also feel that there is not enough personal contact with the students. One suggestion was to put up posters around campus. Posters have been put up and some were put up in the Hall. Carothers said. The rest should be up soon, he added.

Committee On Representation Meets Today

A Senate committee studying the system of representation in student government will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Senate chamber, second floor Longmire, all interested students are asked to attend," said vice-president Jo Moore, a member of the committee and co-author of one of the bills for changing representation that will be discussed by the group. He said that no chairman has been appointed but that the group will choose one of its members to preside.

At today's meeting the committee "will have to decide how it is going to approach the problem, and what it's going to do."

Members are Moore, vice-president Gordon Gaster, and Senators Dick Atwater, Hank McClain, Ken Hinkle, Jimmy Joanne, Nancy Martin, and Joan Halford. All are co-sponsored measures for changing representation.

The group appointed last week by a third representation measure introduced in Senate, will consider the following plans:

That of Moore and Senator Hinkle, which would elect representatives from dormitories and houses, its sponsors contended, the fraternities, sororities and off-students would be fairly represented by the class senators.

That of Senators Gatlin, Halford and Joanne, which would elect 12 Senators from Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, and the day students as well.

That of Senators McClain and Atwater, which would leave the representation as it is now but would have Senators assigned to a round fraternity, sorority, dormitory and day student meetings to be informed of student opinion before voting student government.

The Senate last week, in voting to set up the committee, called for a study and possible combination of the "better" points of these proposals.

The group expects to submit a

(Continued on Page 3)



A Medley of FSU . . . Left to right, Mary Jo Fain, Charles Carter, composer of "FSU Rhapsody," and Jim Rogers, look over the music for tomorrow evening's Symphonic Band Concert.

Carter Shares Musical Honors With Berlioz Tomorrow Night

Charles Carter, FSU School of Music graduate student will share musical honors with the famed French composer Berlioz, when his "FSU Rhapsody" is presented in a concert tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium.

Compositions by both musicians will be played by the Florida State University Symphonic Band beginning at 8:15 p.m. The Symphonic Band's presentation is one of many to be given by the university's six bands during the remainder of the year.

Probably the best known of the bands are the "Big Marching Chiefs," under the direction of Manley B. Whitcomb, rated among the top bands throughout the United States. It is known for high quality of music, as well as marching style. Members of this group are also in the five separate bands within the main one.

Noted for its freedom of expression, the "Jazz" band is known by its members as the "Lab" Band. Members of this band experiment in progressive jazz playing, writing and arranging. The unit has been set as a possible date for a Jazz Band concert.

There are three other bands which make up the FSU band unit. These are the Pep Band, which plays at smaller athletic events, the Concert Band, which is open to all interested, and the Circus Band, whose name is self explanatory.

The bands provide a reservoir from the needs of the University and the students. Performances may be functional as in the case of football games or especially as are Jazz Band performances.

Tomorrow night's concert in Westcott Auditorium will present Symphony Fantasy by Berlioz and "Serenade in E Flat Major," by Strauss. "Kiddie Ballet," by Ralph Berman, is also scheduled. Assisting the band will be the FSU Choral Union, directed by Herman Gunter.

Yma Sumac Sings Here Next Week

By DAVID DREIS

Yma Sumac's Artist Series appearance in Western Auditorium March 8 and 9 brings the rare, "Voice of Xtabay" to this campus.

Her lush look ticket number is a must, be exclaimed for tickets to the $ 15 performance either day.

Miss Sumac's transition in vocal color from the low resident notes to the flutelike tones has astonished critics from coast to coast. Her powerful control of her native Peruvian chants and songs

Stories Grow

Ever since Yma Sumac became internationally known in the music world, thousands of words have been written about her and facts about her life have been exaggerated. One example of this is the story about her being Amy Camus from Brooklyn who launched herself on a career simply by reversing her name.

According to Miss Sumac, she was born in the village of Ichocan, 12,000 feet up on the side of Mt. Cushenbamba in Peru. She spent the first twelve years of her life there. There is a letter in the files of the Peruvian consul supporting her claim that she is related to Peruvian royalty.

Voice in Throwback

Dr. Wallace F. Armentt, Music Department head at Auburn University believes her voice is a throwback to a more primitive era. Before our present system of musical scale came into being, around the twelfth century, voices—not a greater range than is commonly known today were taken for granted. Primitive or not, Yma Sumac is proving herself on the novelty of her vocal range rather than many others are making on performance.

DAY STUDENTS SPONSOR SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

A semi-formal dance, sponsored annually by the day students will be held in Lonamire Auditorium, March 18 from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Chairman Jean Williams is assisted by Irma Allou, refreshment chairman; Catherine Westerdahl, decorations; Mary Leon- ard, invitations; and Nina Kyle, publicity.

Study Living Cost

Questionnaires Are Sent Students In Institutions Of Higher Learning

Students in Florida's 20 major institutions of higher education, including Florida State University will receive questionnaires next week in connection with a study of the cost of education in this state.

Dr Hugh M. Stickler, director of educational research and services at Florida State University, is in charge of the survey. He said that 10 percent of the full-time, unmarried undergraduates in Florida institutions will be questioned. Schools will include the major public and private junior colleges, liberal arts colleges, public and private universities.

Questions

Students will be asked questions pertaining to the cost of tuition, fees, books, supplies, room rent, board and other expenses. Amount of federal expenditure will also be stressed.

Sponsor of the project is Dr. Hugh M. Campbell in urging students to cooperate in answering the questionnaires. The forms will be mailed Monday, March 7.

Purpose of the project is to [illegible] of colleges and universities in Florida and bring themselves out of the market for certain economic groups, Stickler said. Besides the study mentioned above, another will be conducted among the institutions to find what part they pay of students' expenses.

Higher Education Council

The survey will give the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida (overall sponsor of the project) a realistic picture of higher education in Florida, from which to project future needs for the next 10 or 15 years," Stickler stated.

The study of education costs in Florida is one of the current projects of the Council of Higher Education. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the University of Kansas City, Dr. Floyd Reeves, assistant to the president of Michigan State College, John Dale Russell, chancellor of higher education as the state of Ned Duncan Hay, chief liver of the Southern Regional Educational Board.

More Polling Places Asked By Committee

Additional polling places for student elections, voting on Wednesday instead of Tuesday, and ballot printing have been recommended by a Student Senate-Panhellenic committee.

Vice - president Carlie Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn, who constitute the sub-committee on the Legislative Branch of the Special Committee to Study Student Government, in a report submitted last week, recommended:

1. Issuing of certificates of election to winning candidates, as provided in the constitution. This has not been done in the past.

2. Submission of ballot names by honor court to the **Florida Flambeau**, "as provided in the statutes."

3 Expansion of elections committee to allow for presence of at least one member of a elections committee at each polling place all day each election day.

4. Preparation, by elections committee, of general election regulations for candidates, instead of burdening them with complete elections statutes.

5. Election on Wednesday instead of Tuesdays. "Many day students and people living out of Tallahassee attend classes only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays." The sub - committee said, "Also, many students living on campus do not have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and do not go close to polling places on those days."

6 Keeping polls open until 7 p.m. on election days "as provided in the statutes."

7. Additional polling places, including one in front of Landis or Gilchrist and in front of Reynolds Hall. "It is believed that this would result in an increased turn-out at elections, since a large number of students would pass in the vicinity of the polling places."

'Crucible' Running Strategic Rehearsal For Opening Night

The Department of Speech play "The Crucible" saw strategic rehearsals yesterday as the cast went into its final week before opening night on March 11th.

Set in Salem Massachusetts in the quarrels between the antagonist David Denis who would like to better that to have a witch discovered in his village and John Proctor Franklin Adams who has little faith in the idea of witches. The protagonist forces the reverend Parris Alfred Hurley to strike out against the devil and the tragedy begins with full force.

Moll, Williams And Teal To Speak On Campus Finances

Treasurers of non - budgeted campus organizations may soon have new ideas on how to make money.

In a meeting tomorrow night, at 7:30, in 401 Longmire, campus treasurers will hear student leaders from the funds committee and the office of Finance explain procedure and new ways of producing funds.

Evelyn Moll, chairman of the Funds Committee, will explain how each individual club helps the university by sponsoring money-making projects.

Additional speakers are Don Teal, Secretary of Finance, and J. T. Williams, chairman Auditing Committee. Williams will demonstrate helpful pointers on keeping more accurate books.

Dance Group Presents 1955 Show Tonight

Whing Ding To Feature Modern Dance, Music

"An Evening of Dance," student and faculty dance production, will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Setup for the annual Modern Dance Group presentation are not reserved, and will be "allotted on a 'first come, first served' basis, Director Nellie-Bond Duckinson said yesterday.

Emphasizing that tonight's performance will be the only one presented this year, she stated that ushers have been instructed to seat people as they arrive. There is an admission cost for Florida State University students.

Whing Ding

First number on the program is "Whing Ding," with music by Lester Bruch and choreography by Nancy Smith. Dancers are Bonnie Ball, Lou Merritt, Ardreon Cone, Barbara Grebit, Jim Pridgan, Sue Rogers, Alex Hay and Don Rapp.

"Ride," which is based on the pagan ceremony of human sacrifice, has music by Mozart and choreography by Lucile Turnage. Dancers are Jacqui Charles, Barbara Grebit, Peggy Brown, Betty Gooch, Barbara Harless, Ruth Harvard, Sheila McGuiry, Alicia Pittenger, Ruth Prothro, Lucile Turnage and Tommie Standley, pianist.

Carlisle Floyd furnished music for "Theme and Variations," a modern dance up-to-the-minute in musical effect. Choreography is by Nellie-Bond Duckinson, it is danced by Barbara Grebit, Nancy Smith and Sarah Ball.

"Rolero" Featured

Ravel's "Bolero" is interpreted in modern dance by Barbara Gooch, choreographer, and is danced by Alex Hay, Jacqui Charles, Lobey Dunn, Barbara Harless, Mary Ann Williams, Katherine Hartley, and Barbara Grebit.

"Sleepy Lagoon," also with music by Ravel, will be danced by Bob Randall, Sarah Ball, Betty Gooch and Don Randall. Choreography is by Katherine Hartley.

"Ride of Valkyrie" is "A Woman Sings," featuring "Live Living," "Lament," "Cry of Women," and "Dance of Rest." Music is by Carlisle Floyd.

"Women," with music by Mae Mangbum, portrays "an angel in truth and a demon in fiction—a woman's conflict with herself." Jean Hayden, Susan Ball, Julia James, Jim Pridgan, Lee Ann Kennedy, Jo Blanton, Laura Coker, Alma Patrucks, Sarah Ball and Lobey Dunn are cast.

"Park Scene," with music by Kabalevsky, has been set to dance by Ann Ray, Maxine Ree Beaty, Peggy Debolt and Betsy Pinkerton.

Smith Choreographer

Choreographer Nancy Smith, a graduate in composer Lester Bruch, created "Jazz," which will be danced by Susan Ball, Pamela Duke, Nancy Smith, Jim Padgam and Richard Puckett.

"Cakewalk," with music by Bennett, will be danced by Sheila McGuiry, Barbara Grebel, Janice Eberly, Jean Monroe, Barbara Trimble, Betty Inman, Lucile Turnage, Bob Randall, Sue Rogers, Jean Cassidy, Ann Graves, Ruth Harvard Alex Hay and Don Randall. Choreographer is by Nellie-Bond Dickinson and Barbara Gooch and Nancy Smith are PSU Symphonic Band will accompany the number.

Of the ten dances, eight will be performed for the first time at "An Evening of Dance" tonight, while the other two were brought back from previous productions by popular demand.

Brubeck Quartet Gets Nod; Appear Here March 28

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will give two concerts here on Monday, March 28, the Artist Series committee has announced.

The Committee voted Friday to contract Brubeck after many objections that his appearance would conflict with Junior Prom and would crowd the IFC dance the following weekend.

The Brubeck Quartet, jazz instrumentalists featuring Brubeck on piano, Paul Desmond, alto saxophone, will give two concerts, probably in Westcott Auditorium. Artist Alfred said yesterday.

As they will have to leave Tallahassee in time to make connections the next morning in Atlanta, the concerts will begin early. The program, it was said, lasts two hours.

Tickets will cost 75 cents each, with a stub from the activity book, and will go on sale in the Artist Series office as soon as they are printed.



Open Minded Democrats—watch as chairman Daniel Gorham opens his Young Republican campaign on campus with posters Standing by are l. to r., Lou Griffin, Barbara Ayala, and Dot Thomasson.

—Photos by Autumn Shannon

'North Florida GOP' Is Topic Of Leon Republican Chairman

The Young Republicans of Florida State University are set to give their Democrat brothers some competition on campus.

Tomorrow night they will sponsor an open meeting in 415 Lonamire at 8:15 featuring Mr. William Oven, chairman of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee. He will speak on "The Republicans in North Florida."

Other plans through May 11 include a rally, banquet, elections and another speaker. Bill Payton Yon, Jr. Republican State Committeeman on March 25.

Daniel Gorham, chairman of the Young Republicans on campus and one of the original founders of the organization has been made to have "leading Republican" figures appear on campus.

The meeting tomorrow, Gorham added, will be thrown open following the speaker, to discuss the role of the group during the coming year in preparation for the presidential elections.

We hope to inform interested parties about the politics' issues in our national life," continued Gorham.

Gorham said interested parties can contact him by calling 2-3082 or writing to 818 W. Pensacola Street. They may be placed on the mailing list for further information.

Social Studies Council Holds Meeting Here

The fourth annual joint area meeting of the Florida Council for the Social Studies and Florida State University will be held on this campus Saturday.

The meeting is primarily for social studies instructors and other interested school personnel in Gulf region, FCSS president Mary Schoenherr said. Main speaker will be Dr Howard K Wilson, Executive Secretary of the National Educational Policies Commission.

Wilson is scheduled to speak on "Classroom Approaches to World Understanding" beginning at 10 p.m in room 223 Music Building. The meeting will last until noon.

Wilson's work with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, UNESCO, the Canadian-American Commission on Education and other international bodies qualifies him to discuss the subject, Schoenherr said.

State-Party Meet Opens Tomorrow Evening At Union

Convention Registration Begins 6:45

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Candidates for election to Student Body offices will be chosen at a State Party convention slated tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. in the Century Building Lecture Hall.

Other action to be taken at the convention will include consideration of constitutional changes, election of new officers for the State Party and platform decisions.

Note: Student Party Chairman Graham Carothers announced yesterday that the party convention had been set for Wednesday March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Geology Building Lecture Hall.

Party Chairman Warren Cobb said he expected "keen competition" for the positions of leadership at the convention, but "I don't know who it will be."

Chairman Election

"Several are considering it," Cobb stated. As chairman of a nominations committee, he said the report would recommend that candidates at conventions in the future be by residence only as one change.

This is because under the present system it double representation," he said. At present, organizations with 20 or more are allowed delegates at the convention.

The State Party also has residence representation similar to that of the Student Party. Speaking of both resident and organization lived of the **Florida Flambeau** February 25 representatives. Cobb urges that they attend the convention tomorrow night.

If none there will be considerable interest and participation this year in Student Body government, he said.

Platform Information

Members of the State Party said yesterday that they had heard of no definite action to be taken on the representation issue now pending in Senate.

Platform committee members, appointed at a State Party meeting last month, are chairman Gordon Gaster, Jimmy Boles, Dick Lucas, Hank McClain and Beechie Bunting.

Committee members met Tuesday afternoon at the Cabana Club, Bill Wagoner and Cook Jackson. The group has been considering Day Student and West Hall representation at conventions as well as the group representation.



Ready For The "Splatter Party" . . . Tarpon mermaids, left to right, Ann Cowart, Diane DeMoulpied, Petey Dunn, Sue Ford, Barbara Mead, Mary Ann O'Neal and Pat Rooney are used to synchronized performance. All will perform in Tarpon's annual production tomorrow, through Saturday at 8 p.m. each night featuring a disc-jockey theme.

'Splatter Party' Begins Tomorrow

"Splatter Party", 1955 Tarpon Club production at Florida State University begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Shows will be held at the same time and place Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The annual synchronized swimming revue by Florida State University undergraduates is planning to utilize "Onomatopetic Sound", a device which amplifies and augments sounds made in the water.

Featured in "Splatter Party", will be a disk jockey show narrated by Tallahassean Bo Hollister. The turntable will include such favorites as "Little Brown Jug" "Sleepy Lagoon" "Wagon Wheels" and a jazz version of "Dixie".

Movies Provide Music

Songs from recent movies such as "Lili", "Story of Three Loves" and "Pennsylvania Polka" also will provide accompaniment for the noted performers.

Tarpon Club president Betsy Ann Theobald said recently that the group has been invited to participate in a five-day show in St Augustine Plans are indefinite for this enterprise, she said.

The 1955 production will have five repeated acts, as in the past, Miss Yvonne Hicks and Miss Paula Keiser Instructors of women's physical education, sponsor the 40 members of the Tarpon Club. Membership is extended to students who exhibit swimming ability and skill in annual tryouts.

A Conscientious Snoop

Among the duties of a campus policeman is to see that women are in their residence houses after hours. Last Thursday, a certain such policeman who has been nn campus several years, claimed he had never seen a formal pinning ceremony, and broke up this traditional event over the protests of the residence counselor. We hope this conscientious snoop checks out with his chief next time.

Go Easy On Wiretapping!

A State Supreme Cnurt Justice in New York refused a few days ago to authnrize the use of wiretapping to catch three bookmakers. The reasons given by Justice Hofstadter for his refusal went straight to the heart of an issue the Congress doubtless will debate again this year.

To place a wiretap on a telephone is not only, as Justice Hofstadter reasons, an undue invasion of that person's privacy; it is also an invasion of the privacy of every other person who uses that telephone from either end. It is, in fact, much more than that: Article IV of the U. S. Constitution protects "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." The Constitution further restricts issuance of search warrants tn "probable cause, supported by oath of affirmation," and the warrant must describe particularly the place to be searched and the person or thing to be seized.

But would not a Federal law authorizing wire-tapping reverse that process? Would it nnt allow an unreasonable search—and a secret one—to cast about for a probable cause?

Now no reasonable man would compare the catching of gamblers to the treasonable Communist conspiracy. The Red intrigue is certainly to be feared and fought; but it must be fought with weapons that do not injure our nation as one of free men. the heart of the issue here is the same in either case: the medicine of wire-tap is equally bad, for it is the prescription of the police state.

Indeed, the cnnvictions in the courts of many of the Communist leaders show that police state methods are not needed. There are statutes on the books under which they can be, and have been, successfully prosecuted. And if need be, the Congress can provide for the calling up of the militia should the conspiracy reach insurrection. No nne has suggested that course.

Meanwhile, we see no need for chipping away at the rights and privileges of people who are not Communists in order to catch Communists. Perhaps the latter can be more easily trapped through wire-tapping; certainly it will make the job of our police easier or the Department of Justice would not have considered endorsing last year the proposal Representative Keating has again introduced. The job of the police would be made easier also if they could go about arresting anyone they chose and if they could break down any door and if they could hold in prison a suspect as long as they wished. But restraints were placed on Government and on police so that these things could not happen.

So it should be with wire-tapping. Let it be accepted in one field of law enforcement and it will be soon accepted in all. Intimate conversations will be recorded by unseen ears, and the unseen hand of fear and suspicion may rest on every phone call; perhaps on a wrong number.

—The Wall Street Journal

Make Ballot Boxes Available

Senator Soles has introduced a bill in the Student Senate to make ballot boxes available on election days tu every dormitory housing 100 inhabitants.

Someone has pointed out that similar plans have been provided in most of the representation bills now pending in senate.

Since Senate seems to be in a "get interested in your government" mood, we see no reason why the bill shouldn't go right through. There are two reasons for this. One, it would make the presently cumbersome bills less full of small details. Second, since it may be some time before any action is taken on the representation bills, it wouldn't be a bad idea to get a good idea started soon to offer some accessible incentives to voting.

It Still Exists In Many Forms

CHICAGO (AP)—Elevators at Roosevelt University will be barred to men with mustaches and coeds under 5 feet 2 tomorrow.

Blonds will he barred frnm the library, and three floors of the school will be open only to students with freckles.

The school newspaper said this method of observing Brotherhood Week was chosen to point up "the arbitrary and ridiculous distinctions of discrimination."—From the Tallahassee Democrat.

Rugged Individualism



The Lift File

Business First Policy

A subtle change is coming over your government which can be hurtful to you as a citizen interested in democracy and its perpetuation, and a consumer who would like to enjoy the fruits of industrial democracy at a fair price.

The change can be charted, among other areas, in the regulatory commissions and agencies that are supposed to protect the public interest in the economic fields which touch your life so closely—the railroad, ocean and air carriers and the rates you pay as a passenger or shipper; the telephone monopoly and its rates and services, radio and television and their development in the wisest manner; electricity and gas and in time atomic power and the rates you pay for them.

What is happening, and it is apparent to anybody here who knows government and observes it, is that the personnel of regulatory commissions has been reshaped through the appointive power of the President—and purposely. The aim is to produce a "sympathetic" attitude toward business, as it is put.

In view of the dangerous shift in government going on here now we are lucky to have back in Congress, as the result of last November's Democratic election victories, a man who perhaps knows more about this whole problem than anyone in government today Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) came back despite the oratorical onslaughts of Vice-President Nixon and New York big money.

He got his knowledge from long legislative experience—he was in the Senate continuously from 1934 to his defeat in 1952—and from specialized study as director of the so-called Temporary National Economic Committee. That was a joint Congressional committee, of which he was chairman, which explored the whole problem of monopoly for many months back in 1938 and compiled a record that is still sort of a bible on the subject.

The Wyoming Senator raised his voice in warning at the seventh annual Roosevelt Day dinner in New York this week about present trends and policies of the Administration which he said, seems to be striving with might and main to remove the economic capital from Washington, where Roosevelt restored it, and move it back to the counting houses of Wall Street.

On the problem with which we are here especially concerned, he said:

"The legislative powers of Congress outlined in the very first article of the Constitution are the bedrock of popular government yet they are now being absorbed by the White House which, to a degree never before undertaken even in World War II, is becoming a law-making as well as a law-enforcing arm of government.

"Every lobbyist in Washington knows that the lines of control, even of the quasi-judicial commissions, are in the hands of the anonymous assistants in the White House. Thus, the legislative power delegated to commissions are being, as it were, redelegated to the White House staff."

And again:

"Scarcely a day passes that the journals of finance in New York and Chicago do not announce another industrial or financial merger. Boards and commissions, created by Congress to enlarge opportunities for the people as a whole, seem to have altered their policies and to regard themselves as champions of big rather than of little business."

This is a perceptive analysis by one who knows whereof he speaks.

It is distressing to sit here and watch how clever and skillful economic interests take advantage of President Eisenhower's limited knowledge of civilian government and of our economic history, particularly of the last quarter of a century.

—Thomas L. Stokes
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NEW SEMESTER RESOLUTIONS

Resolve to . . . refrain from scheduling any classes with professors who are consistently tardy or absent or both . . . Spend one hour a day in the library not necessarily studying, but rather getting acquainted with the setup in case you ever wish to take out a book for kicks . . .

Laugh at your instructor's jokes at least once a week to humor him, but not too often for you may encourage him to go overboard . . . Don't fall into heavy slumbers while the prof is lecturing because it gives him the idea that you are bored . . . .

See your adviser before you graduate, preferably the day before, so he can tell you what required courses you still have to take . . . Either wear glasses or avoid blind dates . . . Quit loaning out term papers to fellow students who end up with better grades that you . . .

—Miami Hurricane (University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida) ACP

IBM SNAFU HEXES STUDENTS

ACP In this technological age we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the Campus, University of Connecticut weekly at Storrs, that a number of students had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at home.

"About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. F's were substituted for D's on grade reports. The midsemester grades do not appear on the students' permanent records, however.

The Dissenter

A Means For Ostentatious Display

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

With spring elections so near that little else is talked about in Longmire, it might be a good time to examine the so-called "two-party system."

Has it measured up to the goal so ambitiously set for it? In other words, has it resulted in a more mature discussion of political issues?

Unfortunately, it has not.

Gene Lawler, presiding officer of last year's Student Senate, told the group at the end of the year that they would "probably be the last Senate not organized on party lines."

This year's Senate hasn't been organized on party lines either, except for one occasion. At that time the State Party faction, aided and assisted by certain "Independents" and even some "Student Party" people, rejected an appointee to a vacant seat in Senate. Their stated reasons for doing so—they were in the minority, but benefitted from the two-thirds rule—were vague and flimsy. Their real reason seemed to be the fact that the person in question was an important Student Party official.

Little else has been fought on party lines and there were some individual exceptions in the case previously mentioned.

Issues in Senate are not issues that should be divided in a partisan manner. There are no perennial problems before Senate such as those before the Federal government, except for that of more student control for student problems. There is always unanimity behind the assertion that student government should be more autonomous.

The other questions are strictly problems of the moment. To expect all senators to vote the way their party leaders do on these issues, such as parking regulations or rules of procedure, would be to advocate the final demise of good government on this campus.

There are a number of qualified people in Senate. They debate and vote in the manners which they believe to be right. The rest of the senators, lamentably not as qualified or as interested as the leaders, follow them when it comes to casting their votes.

Let us hope that the day does not come when all people of one party are expected to vote against strict traffic regulations and the other party senators for them. Individualism is a necessary factor in student government.

The Debate Team members are fond of saying that parties on this campus are to the politicians as lampposts are to drunks. This may be an extreme analogy, but the fact remains that parties are but the means to get elected and personal friendships, associations and interests—not issues—determine which party a campus politician casts his lot with.

While we're on the subject it might be noted that the parties, as far as their electioneering activity goes, are too big.

It is about as fair for the conventions to pick candidates for class officers and senators as it would be for the Democratic and Republican National Conventions to select the candidates for senator from Florida.

The party primary or convention is an integral part of the elective process, but if a sophomore, for instance, has to share that function with freshmen, juniors and seniors in selecting his candidates for senator, the value of his own franchise is lessened.

What business the parties have with the class officers is a very big mystery indeed.

Reflections

Experienced Riot-Maker Tells How

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Since the reaction to the "riot" in front of Kahler's a week ago is liable to end up in a mass persecution complex at FSU, we yield to the enormous pressure brought on us. We shall tell what a REAL riot is like. Our theory is that when the students here know the facts about such matters, they will not be so ashamed of their own lawlessness.

At this point we should make it known that the description to follow is the result of a scientific study made at tremendous personal risk. Actions taken by participants in the study, it should be realized, were done only in the interest of science.

The study began about three weeks ago when it was decided that there was a definite need for accurate data on the nature of riots. It was agreed to stage one, making it necessary to decide on a time and place.

The students finally chose New Orleans as the place, since it is commonly known as "The Sin Center of the South." Mardi Gras was deemed an appropriate time. The hazards involved were great, however, and only two researchers were willing to take the risk.

Our base of operations in New Orleans was an obscure dive in the French Quarter known chiefly for the fact that it was the only place in the world where 300 people could get into a 30' by 25' room, as it was.

At about 1:30 Sunday night, the place wasn't too crowded—having only about 250 people inside. According to the New Orleans police, though, there were about 3,000 in the street outside. We decided it was about time to start the riot. So.

We grabbed the nearest guy and threw him over the bar. Soon about half the people were fighting and a couple of policemen came running in. Attempting to stop the fighting, they were surrounded by the enraged mob. Drawing guns, they backed against the wall and began edging toward the door. When they left the brawl began all over as more people rushed into the place to find out what had happened. We heard cries for help as women and children were crushed underfoot.

But the policemen called reinforcements. All available officers came to the French Quarter and as more arrived they tried to stop the rioting mob in the street. Seeing their efforts we did our best to keep the riot going.

Acting like a pirate we leaped on the bar stripped to the waist, carrying a cutlass in one hand, and threatened the mob. Rushing us, the officers broke up one of the planks behind the bar and shattered a mirror. They were beginning to tear up the rest of the place when the police threw tear gas bombs outside.

Pretty soon the police had the situation well enough in hand to line some of the rioters up against the wall and arrest them. As they threw them into the paddy-wagons thousands of bystanders jeered. They began throwing glasses, rocks and beer cans at the police.

Later on, during Mardi Gras day, we heard that 300,000 people had come into New Orleans the night before. The police must have heard too, because they had assigned 500 patrolmen and 300 plain clothes detectives to the French Quarter that night. Also they had 200 mounted police ready to patrol the place and tear gas guns had been issued.

All in all we decided we had started a pretty good riot. As scientists we now feel that we are in a position to advise FSU students, when bigger and better riots are made, we will make them.

Etcetera Etchings

Industry Is A Paradox In Idealism

By DAVID DREIS

(This is the last installment in a series of articles depicting the rise of the movie industry, its stars and ideals)

PART SIX
Conclusion and Beginning

Today's movie industry is a paradox in idealism for one basic reason. That reason pertains to the financial backing of a film—large or small. The movie industry will graciously accept any money a backer wants to use for the purpose of putting out a film, but they will not support a film that contains a poor story, poor performers and anything which appears poor — regardless of how much money is used to back it. Why? The reason is quite simple.

Stanley Kramer has never produced a dud movie (with the possible exception of "The Wild One" that **Marlon Brando saved**) and by thus doing this he has made a name for himself to the public. He has numerous "credits" which make his services wanted everywhere. The public trusts him and he trusts the public. When he started he was not known half as well as several producers, but he went to work gathering a good story, exceptional actors and fine technicians. He showed this to financial backers. Most of the time he was turned down—but then he found the backers for "The Men," the film which introduced Marlon Brando to the public. With that Columbia put him under contract and **Cyrano de Bergerac** and **My Six Convicts** again sounded his name. Now, an independent producer, he has no doubt where he can get his backing, but if it wasn't for his reputation of building audience respect he wouldn't be able to film the Gabors who would do it for nothing.

Through the years Hollywood has learned what the public wants and they fool nobody about this fact. If the public wants trash—they'll get trash as long as they'll buy it . . . but believe it or not, the trash must be good trash (if you know what I mean). Hollywood's innovations are rare and when millions are concerned and careers at stake, it's quite understandable.

The industry knows how to fight competition. Three-Dimensional films and CinemaScope are good examples of a way to fight it. The films are joining industries such as records (**Universal has tied up with Decca and their musicals m's stars are being recorded. MGM is signing its top disc performers, etc.**) and radio (**Paramount pictures has bought top shares in the ABC network**). Twentieth Century Fox is building video-films studios. Columbia pictures has the Screen Gems film company releasing exclusively to to television). It's a big business alright and the movies have certainly grown by leaps and bounds. And to think it all started with a horse running past a fleet of cameras. Hmm . . . from little acorns grow California oak trees. THIS IS NOT THE END, BUT THE BEGINNING.

SURFACE NOISE

. . . Look for "**The Ballad of Davey Crockett**" by **Bill Hayes** on **Cadence** to zoom to the top . . . we've been talking for several weeks about **Georgia Gibbs'** recording of "**Tweedle-Dee**" . . . it's number eight on Billboard's Hit Chart . . . Victor records reports 100 per cent increase in sales due to price cut . . . **Tallahassee Little Theater production "Little Foxes" surprisingly good . . . shows last time tonight . . . Jack Carson** whose dramatic talents were glimpsed in "**A Star Is Born**" is slated for video's U. S. Steel Hour tonight! . . . **Jackie Gleason's** new Capitol album tops them all.

Letters To The Flambeau

Faith Is Vital

To the Editor:

Believing that faith in the Creator's goodness and purposefulness is vital for civilization and individuals, may I point out some serious fallacies in Intelligent Faith Week in a constructive way.

First, why should college students be offered a program labeled "intelligent faith" which is so obviously packaged and handed down? Why should a professional team, sent by a particular protestant Christian organization, going from college to college across the country, present the one concerted rallying of religious faith on our campus?

For that matter, after Christian Civilization has destroyed a good share of the natural beauty, creatures, and wealth of the planet with irreligious industrialism and pathologic urbanism, inflicted on Mankind two global wars, blow up tens of thousands of defenceless women and children with atomic bombs and spawned the Hitler gas chambers, how after this can Christianity presume to be the intelligeot faith?

Next year why not have at least one Negro on the panel? Negroes too are members of the human race. They too know something about faith thanks especially to Christian slavery. And instead of a religious Juggernaut from outer space why couldn't the students of the University — Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist — perhaps inviting a few "experts," and all with contrite hearts and minds for what we have done and will do present a program worthy of the spirit of the times?

Multitudes, multitudes
In the Valley of Decision
TOM MORRILL

Logic

To the Editor:

Whether or not a man may be allowed to express his opinions is no longer open to question. It follows from this that no man may object to M. Gutting expressing his opinion concerning the recent actions of the State Board of Control in regard to athletic competition in this state. By the same token, no man may object to the freedom of M. Bailey to have his opinions. At this point, similarity becomes non-existent concerning the two published opinions especially with respect to elegance.

The opinions of M. Gutting were accompanied by citations of salient fact and undeniable conclusions based on a consideration of human nature under existing conditions; the opinions of M. Bailey were apparently generated by a jaunt to a local hashish house.

If the foregoing be considered too harsh, an examination of some of M. Bailey's comments might prove fruitful.

1. "Mr. Gutter-er-Gutting has just seen the movie 'Chicago Deadline' . . . has a Humphrey Bogart complex."

(No proof of statement offered; opinions are permissable, but when made in public should be substantiated.)

2. "Mr. Gutting has made an unfair and childish attack on Coach Woodruff".

(Attack? Yes! Unfair? Doubtful. Childish? The undersigned respectfully refers the Editor to the quotes in (1) above; no further refutation deemed necessary.)

3. "I am sure Coach Woodruff has the best interests of FSU . . . in his thinking".

(The football team too, I suppose.)

4. "Trash, like Gutting's Ravings, can set back the peaceful co-existence 50 years".

(Non fundamentum in re. Peaceful co-existence is determined by the respective faculties, administrations, staffs, and students bodies of the schools, and in part by the state administration. If the statements made by one columnist in one column, in one campus newspaper, can so determine the coming future of athletic status of the two universities in question, then the aforementioned individuals and bodies are entirely incompetent. Needless to say, the other alternative is the more logically tenable.)

There are merely a few points in favor of my thesis stated in paragraph two of this MS. more will be supplied on demand.

Sincerely
ROBERT J. CRAMER

Background

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Mr. Bailey's article criticizing my brother's article.

I do not mind if he has an honest difference of opinion of other peoples thinking, but this was very obviously a slam at my brother's character.

Mr. Bailey seems to be under the impression that my brother is a freshman from some small town in Florida who has never left the county he was born in.

I would like to point out that during the last year of World War II when the Germans were still sinking ships right and left, my brother was sailing those ships across the Atlantic. At the time he was only 15 years old! He quit high school (which was in Chicago, a good-sized town in Illinois) and used my birth certificate to order to get his sailing papers with the Merchant Marine.

Upon turning 18 (1948) my brother enlisted in the Marine Corps, served 11 months in Korea with an Infantry company, and participated in the assault and capture of Inchon, the seizure of Seoul, and the Wonson-Hunanam-Chosin campaigns, to mention a few of the operations he took part in.

In the eight years my brother served this country he has received numerous decorations and awards, including a Letter of Commendation from President Truman in 1946.

I would suggest Mr. Bailey, before writing any more trash, check the background of the person you wish to blast.

Sincerely,
DICK GUTTING

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

From Other Colleges

String Those Firecrackers Up!

During a war it's not uncommon to see or hear of someone suffering with battle nerves. Some people react to sudden noises so violently that it leaves them in a state of shock. Of course, there have been no reports of "battle nerves" from the dormitories but there would have been reason enough. Maybe State men just don't react to sudden noises but probably the truth is that they curse, light a cigarette and settle down again. Firecrackers!

The firecracker problem in some of the dorms has reached a surprisingly high pitch. The sudden reports of firecrackers, repeating bombs and other explosives have been disrupting the sleep and study of students for years but there is no excuse for it. This year the problem has grown worse. Exam time brings tight nerves and firecrackers don't help any.

If the Student Government's Judicial Board gets cases of violation of the dormitory rules on firecrackers, its pretty certain that little sympathy will be shown. The Judicial Board has already tried several cases with apparent wise judgment. Certainly the students who commit these violations have no place at State college. They should be sent home, not just a suspension but expulsion, and their case turned over to the courts for it is a violation of the North Carolina state laws to own or to fire fireworks. It may be a harsh law but the dormitory is no place for such foolery.

Firecrackers exploding disrupt study which is the purpose behind the college. Students who are awakened from their sleep are deprived of their rest which is essential to effective classroom performance. It is a minority who are infringing on the rights of the majority of those living in the dormitories and it is these few who should be sought out.

The Judicial Board's sole purpose is to try students who violate the Student Government's Constitution and By-Laws. Violators certainly should be turned over to this body as it has the power to act and it has capable men to judge. However, the affectiveness of dormitory action could possibly be very decisive in quieting this cacophony. The dormitory man concerned have a better chance of finding the offenders than do outsiders and sometimes the effect of threatened action can do a great deal to eliminate a sore spot. More than one boy has quit playing pranks when his father appeared with a paddle.

—from The NC State Technician

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Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

Everybody has followers. Dogs do. Jim McCarthy has Roy Rogers and Woodruff has James S. Reed.

Population Compared

Ivy Hamilton's business major is right. I was a copy boy for Two Big High Times. The way I recorded in Chicago had population of almost four hundred. The population of Gutterport is five thousand. So it also points out he has a Seminole fan longer than me. This is undoubtedly true, since the time he was twenty-odd off I was freezing mice with the Marine Corps infantry in such balmy places as the Chosin Reservoir.

In Agreement

In one spot I do agree with Ivy—if I also think Coach Woodruff is a very capable coach—as I do not remember challenging him, and I, too, am glad that Woodruff also thinks.

Ivy also does not like my awful sports adjectives for his club. I like I talk. If he would like to correct my speech, the Flambeau first house is located at 536 College Ave.

All Far It

In his relations with U of F I think Coach Woodruff is far out of line. If it can be proven that Mr. Woodruff also thinks as I do this line I will gladly retract my statement I have made to the contrary.

About Sports Cars

A friend of mine has been asking me to write an article on sports cars "after all, you're a sports editor". To select just one sports car worthy of comment and praise would be difficult. However, I believe I have found the idea model! It is not a Jaguar, MG, or Rolls Royce. The ear of beauty I have selected is none other than—THE CLUNK.

On a good day, this vehicle may be seen going off more steam than a Stanley Steamer. But looks are deceiving.

Strange Riders

Composed of one fifth stock and four-fifths who knows what, this piece of transportation usually nervas co-owners Bernstein and Mendler members of Tallahassa town and Delta Tau Delta, any girls foolish enough to accept a ride and assorted dozens of beetles and bugs.

Geared down to the level where it only eats up in quarts of 40 weight oil a day, this amazing throwback to the stone age is dear to the hearts of the casuals, who wouldn't consider selling it—for less than 60 bucks!

Getting back to human beings?

Theodore Rodriguez the terror of Tallahassee Junior College is back rich with the mere purchase of a pair of his dad's Cadillacs. We never watch this boy, he may end up owning the Student Center.

Miles, Holder Make Pan Am Team



Gym Stars—Jack Miles (L) and Don Holder, who placed third Saturday at the Pan American Olympic tryouts in Chicago. Both boys will leave for Mexico City in late March.

Hatters Beaten By Seminoles; Teachers Win

FSU guard Jimmy Oler set a new all-time FSU and state record for one season of 304 points as the Seminole cagers downed Stetson last night, 86-71. Oler will have a change to add to this tonight when FSU meets Georgia in championship.

The Professors whipped Stetson 96-76 in the first game of last night's twin bill. Tonight's winner will represent the Fla.-Ga. entry in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 7-12.

Oler broke his old mark for outscoring 14 points to become the first collegiate player in Florida basketball history to rack up 300 points in a single season. He came up with five field goals and eight free throws for 18 points. His total came on a free throw with 1:06 of the second half game. The old FSU record, 458, was set by Bob Hartman in 1951.

Center Gary Wold had his best night this season, leading FSU scorers with 21 points. FSU's All-Automatic Hain Wernke, contributed 17, besides playing his usually fine floor game.

Per Stetson, forward Davis Howard scored 20 points, while Jim Kitchens and Dick Layer with 11 each.

The Seminoles drew out in front from the start and held a lead throughout the numerous scoring changes. Stetson, their shooting hot and cold closed the gap, only to have FSU quickly rebuild a commanding margin. In the first half, the Hatters drew up to 39-26, but from the throws by Wold and a lay-up by Wernke stopped the threat. At half-time FSU led 50-36.

In the second half, Stetson lowered the margin to 60-54. A field goal and two free throws by Rick Benson, along with a technical foul called on the Seminole coach for protesting a decision, and netted by Wernke, extended FSU's gap once more.

Late in the game, they threatened again, 78-72, but a field goal by Benson, Oler and Twomey wound up the affair. Fifty personal fouls, four by Oler, 37 for Stetson, marred the contest.

FSU	FG	FT	TP
Armentrout, f	1	0	2
Benson, f	4	1	9
Wold, c	7	7	21
Williams, c	1	0	2
Wernke, g	7	3	17
Oler, g	5	8	18
Waller, g	2	0	4
	28	19	86

STETSON	FG	FT	TP
Howard, f	8	4	20
Blake, f	4	3	11
Kitchens, c	5	1	11
Lanier, c	1	0	2
Layer, g	3	5	11
Crumpton, g	3	2	8
Gregory, g	6	1	13
	30	16	76

Referees: Lee Williams and Bill Hollis.

Swedish Team Wins Contest; Women Gymnasts Thrill Crowd

By ROB GUTTING

Jack Miles and Don Holder will finished second and third at the Pan American Tryouts, thus securing a place on the Pan Am Olympic team.

Capping first in the all-around event was Chicago's Jack Beckner. Jack, who is in the army and recently returned from Germany, obtained special leave to attend the meet.

Beckner army competitor was Bill Beetzelaim. she graduated from FSU two years ago. Bill was a member of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic team and one of this country's outstanding gymnasts. At the tryouts in Chicago Bill was definitely out of shape and placed seventh.

Scores for the first three places were: Beckner 214.1, Miles 212.4 and Holder 211.8.

Fourth place went to Grose field, a newcomer to the game. Fifth was taken by Kotze a member of the 1952 Olympic team and sixth place was won by Dick Beckner, Jack's brother.

Rafael Levitsa, a sophomore, will also attend the meet in March, but he will represent his native Cuba.

In the special competition, FSU's Dick Ireland placed second on trampoline being beaten in the event by a newcomer.

Only one trampoline man will be taken to Mexico City this March, which eliminates Dick from the trip.

Although happy about winning the tryouts, Miles and Holder expressed regret at the fact that they were unable to compete against the Swedish team Saturday. There was no team competition at the Swedish meet, but the unofficial score was 52.70 in favor of the touring Swedes.

Last year however, FSU upset the internationally famous Swedes in a meet that did count on the record. Score of that meet was 50½-48½.

Saturday's competition was based on individual competition. Top contenders for the title are Malmlin of Sweden and Lucons of FSU. Malmlin won the long horse and calisthenics events and finished a close second in the parallel bars and still rings, while Lucons captured the side horse and parallel bars events.

Joe Taylor retained the title he won against the Swedes last year. He took first on the still rings with a spectacular performance. The win was only other first for FSU.

Final tally had the Swedes winning four and FSU taking three, but the Swedish team edged out FSU in number of second and third place wins and thus had the most team points.

Not to be overlooked are the exhibitions staged by a group of Swedish woman gymnasts. Wearing blue tights the Swedish girls thrilled the crowed with precision drills on a narrow balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

The girls returned later in white costumes for a team ball competition to piano accompaniment. The former was a final place winner in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

The exhibition was completed by rapid-fire high table vaulting by the Swedish men.

All Lettermen

There will be an "F" Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at the Woman's gym.

Coach Danny Litwhiler will be the guest speaker and will give a talk on his experiences in professional baseball.

It promises to be the most interesting meeting this year and all members are urged to be present.

Sports-At-A-Glance

TUESDAY—Basketball, District 18 NAIA tournament championship game, Florida High gym 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY—Golf, FSU vs Rollins, Tallahassee Country Club.

Committee On

(Continued From Page 1)

report at next Wednesday's Senate session, Moore said.

The regular meeting of the full Senate tomorrow will consider a by bill relating to representation—that of Senator Jimmy Boles which would provide that a box to be maintained in every dormitory housing more than 100 students during elections.

The Senate will also consider, at tomorrow afternoon's meeting to be held at 4:15 in the Senate Chamber, the appointment of Mary the Garrett to replace Bonnie Secretary Mary Grace Shoemaker who leaves the latter is interning.

Figures don't lie but girdles condense the truth—the Universal of Oklahoma Daily

Thinclads Make Debut At Chapel Hill ACC Games

By LARRY HOUNTHA

Florida State's varsity track team made their 1955 debut on last Fri 26th, in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The ACC games, considered a southern classic annually attracts powerful entries. This year's edition saw 400 athletes on deck, representing 23 colleges.

The Seminoles competing in the non-conference division, ran into stiff opposition from strong Navy, VMI, U of P, George Tech and Alabama groups in the final standings however, FSU placed 6th out of 15 non-conference schools.

The Indian mile relay took a second in the one-con event, a semi- beaten only by a strong Navy quartet. Split times were Joe Davis :52.8, Larry Hounthanell :52.7, Jerry Terwilliger :53.6 and Charley Watson :52.3.

Tenny Brown created the high jump bar at 6 ft. to gain a tie for second place and a new school record. Lolo Lassen cleared the bar at 5 ft 10 in. just missing a tie for fourth place.

The 60-yd dash saw freshman flash Jack Terwilliger run a close second to Bommer Wilson, U of P star who won the event in 06.2.

Frosh Vernon Dure, running his first race for FSU failed to place in the finals, but turned in the fastest mile of his career 4 35.6, just 03.4 off the school record. Ken Sermer, soph middle distance man, won his preliminary heat in the 880 in the good time of 2:01.7, but failed to gain a place in the final.

Seminole weight men Carlos Pfeiffer and Mike Smith took 6th and 7th in their event. Carlos also took an 8th in the broadjump.

Warren Strickland, FSU vault ace, jumped to a tie for fourth place Joe Davis and Charley Watson running in the 60 yd. dash and 70 yd. low hurdles respectively, reached the semis but did not qualify for the finals. Bill Speedy Osterhoudt reached the finals.

The next chance the Seminole thinclads will have to show their stuff will be on March 5th and 6th, days. March 26th, at Gainesville.

Advertising Executives To Hold District Conference Here, March

Advertising executives from all over the Southeast will meet here March 31-Apr 1st for the Southeastern District Conference.

The conference will feature such prominent speakers in the field as John Mather Lupton

Lupton who heads the New York advertising agency bearing his name, will present his "Tool of Advertising" address.

Mr. Lupton adopts largely visual approach in showing management how various advertising and selling tools can be put to work in well planned coordinated programs.

The Advertising Federation of America has called this the finest district conference in the United States. It is open to all persons interested in advertising and related fields.

31st Annual Meet

This meeting will be the 31st annual educational conference of the fourth district Advertising Federation of America. Meeting in the conference will be district organizations of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, men's and women's national advertising fraternities, and the Outdoor Advertising Association of Florida.

Lupton's performance centers on the George Babbitt and in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

The offbeat hotel for the convention is the Hotel Floridan.

Accommodations for the conference will be made at the Hotel Floridan, Tallahassee.

Information concerning registration may be obtained from Ryan H. Ray, Advertising Department, Florida State University.

Reservations for rooms should be made directly with the Hotel

NEWMAN CLUB HONORS ATHLETES

Tom Nugent was guest of honor at the banquet honoring Catholic athletes. Awards were presented to those who participated in physical events at the Newman Club House.

Football awards were given to Al Makowski, Leo Carso and Tom Nugent. Kay Pieper was the holder of the swimming honor while Barbara Rynski and Pat Fraher were given Gamkana awards.

Basketball and basketball laurels went to Fred Twomey and Tom Garnus. Representing Track in the athletics was Jerry Jacobs.

Awards were presented by Father S. Profatia, Newman Club advisor, which were for excellence, achievement in the field of sports and the maintenance of the high ideals of Catholic thought.

Cecilia Jacobs, president of the club, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Kimpel, Mall Receive Alpha Gam Awards

Karen Kimpel recently received the Most Outstanding Pledge award and Evelyn Mall the Outstanding Active award of the Gamma Delta sorority.

Initiated last Thursday were Mary Kay Barnett, Dorothy Colip, Barbara Emmett, Betty Jean Fick, Judy Haley, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Keesler, Karen Kimpel, Penny Land, Ginny Meir, Evelyn Moll, Gary Mosley, Jo Ellen McKnight, Margaret Pittman, Martha Jane Snyder, Joan Sternoine, Mary Ann Smith, Dana Rogers, Rose Ann Gaskin, Jo Robertson, Bobbie Ann Turner, Sally Williams.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE TO TYPERCLASS MEN

Delta Brothers Scholarship award is available for male typerclassmen, preferably Seniors, with a good academic standing, good character, and financial need, who have resided at least 10 years, pre-use to entering FSU, in Florida, Georgia, Alabama or Kentucky. The scholarship varies from $100 to $200 per year according to need and becomes effective in September.

For further information see Mrs. Bailey in 205 Westcott before March 31.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING COURSE STARTS MONDAY

A Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will start Monday, March 7, meeting in the Women's Gym on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

TALLAHASSEE LITTLE THEATER
Exciting New Production
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
by LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
TONIGHT at 8:15
LAST PERFORMANCE
ALFRIEND MALL
Lee. Calhoun & Call Sts.
50c FOR STUDENTS

HERBERT TARYETON
CIGARETTES

Filter Tip
MODERN SIZE
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
gives you the full, rich taste of quality tobacco and real filtration, too!
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

COLLEGE CARNIVAL
April 2-18
$12 a day on this exciting ISLAND PARADISE in the Gulf of Mexico
Here's where the college crowd will gather during the Easter vacation... miles of white beach, moonlight dancing, free golf, water skiing and, this year, the FIRST ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TARPON TOURNEY for college men and women. Famed Boca Grande Pass is alive with fighting tarpon, under rock, blue fish and some 30 other species for evening entertainment. Here's the elegant Tarpon Room, indoor movies, dance contests and college song fests. You'll be treated like a prince for $12.00 a day, including breakfast and dinner.
BOCA GRANDE
Boca Grande hotel
BOCA GRANDE, FLORIDA
Reservations and Information
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way
There's nothing like a Coke
1. FOR TASTE... bright, bracing, ever-fresh sparkle.
2. FOR REFRESHMENT... quick energy, with no more calories or half no average, juicy grapefruit.
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade mark © 1955 THE COCA COLA COMPANY

TVA EMPLOYMENT
A TVA Representative will conduct interviews with U. S. Arts Seniors At The Placement Office On March 2.

ENJOY EATING IN THE
F. S. U.
SEMINOLE CLUB

PLATE SPECIALS TONIGHT
GRILLED HAM 65c
TEXAS HASH (Fresh Ground Beef) 50c
ROAST BEEF 65c
CHOICE OF VEGETABLES AND SALADS WITH FRESH DINNER ROLLS

FRIDAY IS DATE NIGHT
BY CANDLE LIGHT IN THE
SEMINOLE CLUB

Mermen Trim Emory, 58-24; Cop Three At Georgia AAU

Florida State mermen scored victories in two meets over the weekend, including a 58-24 pasEmory University.

The Seminoles swept nine out of 11 places to clinch their second straight undefeated dual meet season Emory Friday.

Phi also established two pool marks in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley—and a school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Freshman star Graham Phillips swam the 400-yard freestyle—and a school record—in 4:26.7, topping Walt Jarvis' 1951 school record by three seconds, handily recorded.

The Georgia AAU Swimming Over Saturday, FSU swimmers copped three first wins and was first in the 100-yard relay. John Risher headed second in the 100-yard backstroke and Ernie Stock won the second individual medley to make this FSU team aon second medley.

THE SUMMARIES
MEN'S 100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Ted Butterly (Emory) 2. Hal Smith, FSU; 3. Bud Buckley, Tech; Marion Lee, Georgia. Time 1:00.4.
MEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. Jack Risher, FSU; 2. Jack Bowen, Georgia; 3. Bill Mixon, Georgia. Time 1:08.
MEN'S 100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Ernie Stock, FSU; 2. Joe Phillips, Georgia; 3. Gordon Fuller, Georgia. Time 1:00.4.
MEN'S 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. John Weber, FSU; 2. Tom Richardson, Swimming Club; 3. Bob Bowen, Emory. Time 1:16.
MEN'S 400-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Graham Phillips, FSU; 2. Walt Jarvis, FSU; 3. Bud Buckley, Tech. Time 4:26.7.
MEN'S 400-YARD MEDLEY—1. Jack Risher, Buddy Tidwell, J. Hal Smith, FSU; 2. Georgia; 3. Emory. Time 4:26.7.
MEN'S 200-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Ernie Stock, FSU; 2. Joe Phillips, Georgia; 3. Gordon Fuller, Georgia. Time 2:17.
MEN'S 200-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. Jack Risher, FSU; 2. Jack Bowen, Georgia; 3. Bill Mixon, Georgia. Time 2:34.4.
MEN'S 200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. John Weber, FSU; 2. Tom Richardson, Swimming Club; 3. Bob Bowen, Emory. Time 2:47.
MEN'S 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—1. FSU (Graham Phillips, Buddy Tidwell, Hal Smith, Ernie Stock); 2. Georgia; 3. Emory. Time 3:57.
MEN'S 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. FSU (Jack Risher, John Weber, Ernie Stock); 2. Georgia; 3. Emory. Time 2:07.
DIVING—1. Bill Hall, Georgia; 2. Bill Stuckey, FSU; 3. Bill Hall, Georgia. Points 157.35.

Ten Seniors Selected For Annual Hall Of Fame

Include Six Politicians, 1 Independent

Ten outstanding Seniors in the class of 1955 have been named to Florida State University's Hall of Fame

Selection for the honor is through nomination by organizations, and is based on achievement in two major and one minor activities A scholastic average of two points is considered among the major activities by the selection committee

Among those selected, six had no one of their major fields of concentration politics. Of the group, nine were affiliated with a national social sorority or fraternity Franklin Adams was the sole independent.

Franklin Adams was chosen for his work in drama, art, organizations and scholastic achievement.

Martha Garrett was honored for her scholastic achievements, organizations, sorority presidency and Mortar Board presidency.

Betty Ja Grubbs was chosen for her work in politics, sorority presidency, organizations and scholastic achievement.

Jack Hoover was honored for his achievements in scholastic, organizations politics, fraternity presidency and Omicron Delta Kappa presidency.

Martha Sue Humphreys was chosen per her work in organizations, music, university functions and scholastic achievement.

Phoebe Jackson was honored for her scholastic organization, political and sorority presidency achievements.

Dave Kennedy was chosen for his work with organizations, politics athletics and publications.

Peter Nimkoff was honored for his scholastic achievement, and work on organizations, fraternity presidency athletics speech and politics.

Alan Sundberg was chosen for his scholastic achievement, and work on organizations, fraternity presidency and Interfraternity Council presidency.

Betty Ann Munroe was honored for achievement in politics, university functions athletics and organizations

The ten Hall of Fame members will have their pictures published in the forthcoming issue of **Tally Ho**, university yearbook

LET'S ALL SING GOOD AND LOUD!

CARTHAGE Ill.— ACP — Prof. Orville Rogers, dean of that Carthage College students are checked for attendance at chapel by secretaries sitting in a balcony behind the students adopt the theme song.

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."

'A Star Is Born' Ends Tonight; 'Vera Cruz,' 'Melba' On Way

By TANN HAMMOND

Gong, gong, gong, ever to media, **A Star Is Born** from this area.

If, after a week's run, anyone has missed the movie, he should take time to correct his error. He couldn't help but enjoy the singing and acting of Judy Garland which equals that of her show, **The Wizard of Oz.**

Tonight is also the last time **Nicholas Nickleby** plays here. The general reaction to this bit of information is, So what?". This movie is the more version of guys, good and bad, guns, and a girl, plus Indians. Any regular movie-goer can take it from there.

Vera Cruz Starts

Vera Cruz, opening tomorrow at the Florida, is much the same, but on a higher scale with the actors of Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster and the charms of Denise Darcel.

It has a plus something called CinemaScope which gives two feet in a fifth for every foot of height. This make a movie better? Filmed in Mexico they grant divorces there as well as scenery; the plot has a tie-in with Revolution of 1856.

The State Theatre, starting tomorrow, offers gore, sick double-crosses, blood spatters, robbery, and a moral—be loyal one. Crime doesn't Pay"—in **Six Bridges To Cross**. The plot, taken from the novel, "The Anatomy of a Crime"



gives Tony Curtis something to do besides flex his muscles. He acts. With the support of Julie Adams and George Nader.

At The Ritz

Hobson's Choice opens tonight at the Ritz Art Theatre starring Charles Laughton and John Mills. As a blustering proud Laughton scores another hit in this English film comedy of marriages and manners.

Keeping up the high quality of movies in the Ritz is "Melba" which runs Thursday through Sunday starring Patrice Munsel in the musical film biography of Nellie Melba the soprano who was in a class with Caruso and Jenny Lind, the story deals with her life in the courts of Europe. The influence of Oscar Hammerstein brings her to New York after giving a Command Performance before Queen Victoria.

FIC Slates March Merit Examination For Public Works

Graduates who have majored in psychology, education, business administration, or public administration are being offered a number of positions through the Florida Industrial Commission

The positions available are superintendent, engineer, safety representatives, Employment counselor, Interviewer and Tabulating equipment operator.

Candidates for counseling positions must have course work in counseling, testing measurement and related areas to qualify These positions are open to both men and women.

A Merit System examination will be given in Tallahassee on March 5, for candidates for positions for these examinations will not be accepted after February 9. Interested persons may obtain applications in the Office of Vocational Guidance at Jacksonville 308 Westcott

The starting salary for these positions range from $245 a month to $330 a month Opportunities for advancement exists. Those graduates who achieve a good record in their entry positions.

Admission Exams To Medical School Scheduled In May

Medical College Admission Test will be given Saturday, May 7, and Monday, October 31, 1955, announcement was issued to Florida State University pre-med students planning to enter medical college in the Fall of 1956 by pre-med counselor Dr. Kenneth Roberts. For further details, Dr. Rogers said to contact either himself or Dr. E. P. McCullough of the Test Service Bureau.

Required of applicants for admission to almost every medical college in the country, the MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on comprehension of modern society, and an achievement test in science.

Veteran News

Servicemen who entered the armed forces on or before January 31 are entitled to earn up to 36 months of education and training under the provisions of a new law extending Korean GI Bill benefits.

The law changes a previous presidential proclamation which had set January 31 as the cutoff point for GI Bill benefits. Before enactment of the new law, a man who went on active duty January 1, 1955, for example, could have earned entitlement only through the end of January—or about a month and a half of benefits. Now he can build up training time for as long as he remains on active duty.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES NINE

New Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges are Gene J. Carfano, Bryan Chisolm Jr., Lovan T. Harmon, Gary Lipe James H. Scott, James Stanley Robert D. Swaim, Billy F. Parrish and Michael Hillegas.

Marine Corps Procuring Program Offers College Students Officer's Training Plan

The United States Marine Corps is currently accepting applications from college and university students for membership in its officer training program.

Programs are the Platoon Leaders Class open to qualified Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

Education Faculty Pen Articles In Magazines On Teaching Problems

Recent articles published by the faculty of the School of Education are

Basic Science Learning Essential to Children and Youth" in **Educational Leadership** January, 1955, by Dr. Julian Greene, professor of Education.

"Continuity of Learning" in **Childhood Education**, January, 1955, by Dr. W. T. Edwards, professor of Education.

"Development of a State-Wide Program of Teacher Education in **Educational Administration and Supervision**, January, 1955, by Dr. Marian W Black, associate professor of Education.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SLATES RECEPTION

Tom Dumper, pledge master of Alpha Phi Omega, announced that an informal reception will be held February 22, from 7.30 to 9 30 p m in the Student Lounge of the Longmire Building. The reception is open to all who would like to look into the program and activities of the fraternity.

Job Opportunities

Interviews may be scheduled with those representatives by visiting or phoning Ext. 2201, Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 308 Westcott.

Tuesday, March 1

Procter & Gamble
Interviewer Chase Bishop, W R. Grace
Training Sales Representatives
Note Graduating and interested candidates Monday at 4 p.m. in 308 Westcott

Wednesday March 2
Tennessee Valley Authority
Interviewer Howard Hill
Positions Field Cartography, and Art Major

Pickett and Belcher Educational Loan Fund
Interviewer Guy B Beasley.
Note Graduate Students
Hours Appointments between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 308 Westcott

Thursday, March 3
Crane Co
Interviewer R. B. Robertson
Wanted Insurance Advisers (any major)

Friday, March 4
Southern Railway System
Interviewer R J McFarland.
Wanted Business Majors (also men facing draft).
Note Interviewing at 4 p.m. Thursday in 308 Westcott.

Monday, March 7
Prudential Insurance Co
Interviewer A W Emmons
Wanted Business Majors, Accounting Arts & Sciences

FSU Debators Place Second, Miami First In Annual Tourney

Florida State University placed second in debate at its own Annual International Debate Tournament, held here last week.

The University of Miami took first place in debate and impromptu speaking, and second place in oratory. Miami compiled 69 sweepstakes points with awarded them the sweepstakes trophy for the fourth straight year. Howard College of Birmingham followed with 49 points, and FSU finished third with 33

Miami Wins

Miami won 10 out of 12 debates to top that part of the tourney. Georgia, Howard and Florida debates won nine out of 12 to tie for second place with Spring Hill College finishing third.

Superior debate teams on the negative side of the Red China question were Miami; Pittsburgh, and Mississippi State College for Women. Superior debate teams on the negative were Miami, Georgia, Tech, and Spring Hill College. Best individual debaters in the tournament was Barbara Odell of Miami with Guy Zaccaro of Spring Hill in second place.

Others rating superior ratings were Mary Elizabeth Jongeblood of Spring Hill Gaddom Posey of Mississippi State College for Women, James O'Toole of Georgia, Bob Thomas of the East University of Pittsburgh, Gerald Kosan of Miami, and Tom Woods and Bert Duperrouset of FSU

Morris Gets Certificate

Certificates of excellence in after-dinner speaking were to Danny Morris of FSU and Bill King of Emory University.

Fifteen schools from seven states took part in the two-day tournament. They are Alabama State Teachers College, North Carolina, University of Pittsburgh, College of William and Mary, Emory University, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Howard College Spring Hill College, Mississippi Southern Mississippi State College for Women.

Four Florida schools competing were Miami, Florida, Stetson University of Tampa and FSU Dr Orrea Pfifer associate professor of speech at FSU served as tournament director Assisted by Dr. Wayne C Minnick and Miss Elizabeth Flory.

Twenty-Two Music Seniors Get Ready For Intern Semester

Twenty-two FSU seniors will receive full time experience in the practical teaching of music under local directing teachers, the University School and Dr. Elizabeth Gest, associate professor of music co-ordinator Dr Elmer Hutchens announced.

Interns in music education are Mary Anne Baurline, Florida; Joseph Cook, Patricia Cummins, Calvin Hasbrouck, Delano Driver, Elizabeth Hayes, Elizabeth Hayes, Ray Kotkhuber, Mary Ann Williams, Jamie Hood Sugarman, Martha Rose Humphreys, Gail Jackson, Lynn Jones, Barbara Mayo Bill Poppler, Jean Rohme, Joyce Thomas, Barbara Wills, Shirley Trader, Dan Van Nus and James E Wallis Jr

Ten school of music seniors who interned the fall semester are, Nell Bradham, Hyrold Cooper, Jo Ann Cooper, William Holladon, Robert McMillen, Vic Miccinas, Grace Schnatzman Smith, Norma Semmelkamp, John Stanley and Lucree Williams.

AKP Opens Cooperative House For Membership

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, has announced the opening of its co-operative living house at 81 West Jefferson.

The house will be headquarters for the members' annual subscription drive now in progress. which ends March 1.

Time, Life, Fortune and **Sports Illustrated** have been on sale at the Student Center and Dining Hall at lunch and dinner hours during the campaign.

This Is Larceny!

By JOE CALDWELL
Business Manager

Parsley and staff members aren't! You have been charged with an unlawful act. Of what type? Larceny!

For even faculty and staff members have been walking up to a stack of **Flambeaus** and picking up a copy as they do. For those who are guilty of this act I will hasten to explain that this is LARCENY!

The Florida Flambeau, as other organizations in the university, operates under a budget appropriated by the University Senate Budget Committee

This budget calls for total receipts of $19,000. $10,000 from 4,000 students at $2.50 each and $9,000 from their activity fee. The remaining $9,000 is received from sale of advertising

The **Flambeau** is at present printing 3 800 copies and cannot receive approval of expenditures for additional copies. It is generally accepted that there are more than that number of students attending the university. Therefore the **Flambeau** business staff is to print sufficient papers for the demand but here enters the villain—BUDGET 513—money for this purpose is not available

Every week we are running short of **Flambeaus** and student are sometimes with their orders yet a copy. Here is the answer—our registration counts 5184 students our receipts are for 4,000 students. Not counting the **Flambeaus** picked up by faculty and staff members this leaves about 3 4 of a **Flambeau** per student. Even students in college hate not learned to share that well!

The whole problem boils down to 41 1,364 students are getting **Flambeaus** who have paid but for whom the **Flambeau** has not been paid +2 a stack must be placed at every stack of Flambeaus to keep light fingered faculty and staff members from making off with copies

With +1 + 2 we still have the sub-problem that although we have not been paid for 1,364 students still they are entitled to the paper

In regards to +2 , the University Directory lists approximately 2000 staff and faculty members. They will be refunded to know **The Flambeau** offers subscriptions for $2.50 per regular school year and $1.25 per semester.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 8TH FLOOR OF A DEPT. STORE
Gerry R. Harding
University of Kansas



BEING LOOKING FOR LOST BET
James U. Cressy
Colorado State College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see pornograph below.



MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN HEAD-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Skinner
University of Maryland



SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED AT UNCONVENTIONAL SPOT
Norman Arkoff
UCLA





IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your *search* is over when you *light up* a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for the one used, and for many we don't use. Be sure to send original Droodle to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

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STYLE SETTER
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Mats are king on the campus, by royal fiat, this spring. Fashion's vision of peasant prints have lots more flair.

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Choice center cut
Filet Mignon — with mushroom sauce, crisp brown French fries and a salad — $1.00
M&N RESTAURANT
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IF YOU OWNED ONLY ONE SHIRT...
You'd make it the BRAND NEW Arrow Cabanaro.
Brand new, is right. Cabanaro gives you wonderful sportshirt softness in a vat-dyed weight of rich pure gabardine. And every one of these fine shirts has the famed Arrofoil collar that stays neat and fresh-looking, day after day.
Get yourself the new Cabanaro. They're available in a wide range of colors . . . in your exact sleeve length and collar size.
The moment you experience Cabanaro's flexibility, you'll know why no man would go through 4 years of college without one. And, Cabanaro is only $5.95.



ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
also
SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
TODAY
"A STAR IS BORN"
with
JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON
WED. THRU TUES.
"Vera Cruz"
with
Gary Cooper
Burt Lancaster
Denise Darcel

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Francis Joins The Wacs"
Donald O'Connor
THURSDAY
"The Nebraskan"
Phil Carey
plus
"Jungle Gents"
Lee Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

STATE
TODAY
"Smoke Signal"
with
Dana Andrews
Piper Laurie
TOMORROW & THURS.
"Six Bridges To Cross"
with
Tony Curtis
Julie Adams

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW
"The Long, Long Trailer"
Lucille Ball
Desi Arnaz
THURSDAY
"The Golden Mask"
Van Hallis
plus
"Drums of Tahiti"
Dennis O'Keefe

RITZ — Today & Tomorrow — "HOBSON'S CHOICE"
CHARLES LAUGHTON
THURS. — "MELBA" — Patrice Munsel

PARTY AFFILIATION
Flambeau
States Position—P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

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Student Party Set For Second Meet Next Wednesday

Convention Registration Begins 6:30

Nominations for at least 15 Student Body officers will be made by the Student Party at a convention Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Geology Building Lecture Hall.

Also on tap is a report by the constitutional committee, with Day Student delegation the only anticipated change, party chairman Graham Carothers said Wednesday.

Carothers added that the committee headed by Charlie Chester will present a definition of "Day Student" and recommendations to the convention, through the executive committee. The problem of Day Student representation at the party's conventions arose, he said, because no accurate way has been decided to tell who is a Day Student and who is not. Representation is now set at one delegate per one hundred Day Students.

"Once a definition has been decided upon, the representation question will solve itself," Carothers said.

No Flambeau Comment

The Student Party Chairman made little comment on possible party nomination of candidates for Editor of **The Florida Flambeau**. (Note: **The Flambeau** Senior Staff had previously decided that those running for editor would not seek party nomination.)

Carothers said he could not say whether the Student Party would nominate a candidate for Flambeau Editor without Senior Staff endorsement, even though he were constitutionally qualified.

The delegation would have to decide," he stated.

Only reference to the matter in the Student Body Constitution is Article VII, Section 3 A, which states that candidates for Editor-in Chief of the **Flambeau**: Shall have Junior or Senior standing and shall have had over two full semesters' experience on the editorial staff, unless exempt from these requirements by the Senior Staff. The Editor-in-Chief shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the Student Body elections."

Opinion Asked

Carothers said he had asked Attorney General Dave Kennedy to issue an opinion clarifying requirements for editor, with specific definition of "editorial staff." He also asked the **Flambeau** Senior Staff to state its opinion on the subject.

See Editorial, page 2.

Carothers asked that all students interested in submitting names for Student Party nomination contact party secretary Carmine Ranieri at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, phone 2-5367, before Wednesday, noon.

He also asked that women delegates to the convention register their names with Gretchen Kerr at North Cawthon residence hall, by Monday. Late permission has been granted the delegates until midnight, he added.

Artist Series Tickets For Yma Sumac Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the two performances of Yma Sumac and Company are now on sale to members of the FSU faculty and staff in the ticket booth in Westcott. Price of admission is $2.50. Any tickets remaining will be placed on sale to the general public on Monday morning.

As there are very few tickets left, students are urged to get them at once, said Mrs. Kathryn Vernoo, Artist Series secretary.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9.

Honor System Revision Goes Before Senate

The Student Senate reviewed an amendment Wednesday to tighten the Honor System and write it in entirety into the constitution.

Major provisions are:

Requirement of an honor pledge on each piece of written work turned in to a professor.

Meeting of the Honor Court to try alleged infractions within three school days after their having been reported.

Requirement of a "responsibility" of individual students to turn in violators, those violators to be given 24 hours to turn themselves in or be subpoenaed by the Court.

A minimum penalty for convicted violators of being dropped from the course with a failing grade and placement on probation.

Disqualification of offenders from holding office or receiving scholarships or participating on athletic teams.

Joint Committee

Under-secretary of Honor Betty Jane Woodward told the senators that a joint faculty-student committee appointed by Pete Nimkoff, student president, and Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, had proposed the amendment. She said that "not much had been changed" from the present system, but that "many things needed explaining and should be included in the Constitution."

She said that time in orientation week would be set aside to explain the Honor System to new students and that promised adherence to it would be made an item in the admission papers.

Punishment Mild

She said the minimum punishment for violation, cheating, stealing or lying, "was mild" compared to what the student members of the joint committee had proposed. Their suggestions, she said, included loss of the full semester's credits, as many as 18 hours.

When asked if requiring an honor pledge on each paper would apply to minor assignments, she said it would be up to the decision of the professor.

She commented in answer to a question from Senator Margaret Ann Ballinger, that anyone falsely turned in to Honor Court for cheating would be saved by a provision requiring testimony of two witnesses.



Dave Brubeck—The Man Himself

Tickets To Go On Sale Today For Brubeck 'Jazz' Concerts

Tickets for the Dave Brubeck concerts on March 28 go on sale to students today at the Westcott Ticket Booth. Admission is 75 cents, plus Activities Coupon No. 12.

Brubeck and his quartet will present two concerts in Westcott Auditorium at 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 28. Tickets will be available exclusively for students until Monday, March 21, when they will be placed on sale to faculty and staff.

Reflects Scene

Brubeck, commenting on his own jazz, has said he thinks it reflects the American scene. It is complex, he said, but free. "It appears to flow along, improvising constantly, yet held together by a firm pattern," stated the band leader.

He said its essence is the tension between improvision and order, between freedom and discipline.

Alto saxophonist Paul Desmond, featured with the quartet, and Brubeck, seems to communicate through mental telepathy, reports of their concerts have stated. They reportedly often get bored with the same idea, or decide to make a switch at the same moment.

Original Tune Lost

"Everything we play," explains Brubeck, "is superimposed on the tune, and each chorus is superimposed on the one before it." Listeners are said to lose all contact with the original tune, perceiving only such things as a forgotten song, a hymn, a twinge of sadness or an insolent snicker.

Brubeck's appearance here at first met opposition from members of the Artist Series committee because it would conflict with other university activities.

The committee voted last week, however, to contract his appearance on this campus due to student interest, despite conflicts with Sandspur and IFC dance.

Musicians To Give Gershwin Concert Here

A concert featuring the music of George Gershwin will be presented in Westcott Auditorium by Thomas Wright at 8:15 p.m., March 18.

Wright, an associate professor of music at Florida State University, will present "An American In Paris," "'I Got Rhythm' Variations for Two Pianos" and the ever-popular "Rhapsody In Blue," among other selections.

Also on the program are a group of songs from "Porgy and Bess." Martha Slayden and J. Dayton Smith also of the FSU school of music, will sing "Summertime," "My Man's Gone Now," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'," "It Ain't Necessary So" and "Bess You Is My Woman Now."

Robert Glotzbach, David Ward-Steinman and Violet Mandese will assist Mr. Wright in the selections which require more than one piano.

Proved Popular

A similar program to this was presented four years ago on this campus by Mr. Wright and proved so popular that it was decided to repeat it.

Thomas Wright has appeared on national television programs and on radio. He has played with leading concert orchestras all over the United States and done much work for the movies. He was featured with Tommy Dorsey's symphonic orchestra, performing the "Rhapsody in Blue" nightly.

Wright has been interested in the works of Gershwin since he heard him in a personal appearance concert in Indianapolis when Wright was a small boy. He is known as a specialist in the interpretation of Gershwin's music.

HILLEL HOLDS PORIM PARTY

Folk dancing, refreshments and a discussion on the significance of the Porim holiday, will be held this Sunday night, March 6th, at Temple Israel starting at 8 p.m.

Porim is based on the Book of Esther and the events contained within.

NSA Committee Meets Monday, 5

A special Senate committee considering affiliation with the United States National Student Association will meet Monday afternoon at 5 in the Senate Chamber, second floor Longmire.

Members of the committee are Senators Jimmy Joanos, chairman; Liz Cerny, Petey Dunn, Joan Halford and Carolyn Close.

Chairman Joanos asked all interested students to attend Monday.

Senators Reject Additional Polls For Dormitories

Plan Is Called Unsatisfactory By Opponents

The bill to locate polling places in all dormitories housing more than 100 students failed to win Senate approval Wednesday afternoon.

Senator Jimmy Soles, author of the bill, withdrew his original motion to pass it when it became clear that the Senate would not accept the measure.

Opposition centered on the statement by Elections Secretary Betty Jo Grubbs that "Jimmy has a good idea, but practically, it's impossible."

Miss Grubbs said that the elections committee would be unable to supervise the large number of polling places if the bill were passed.

Policing Necessary

When asked by Senator Joan Halford if dormitory governments could provide the necessary elections workers Miss Grubbs replied that "It would still be the responsibility of the elections committee to police those polls.

West Hall's Governor Nick Harrington spoke in favor of the bill, commenting that "We'd be only too willing to co-operate to the fullest extent."

His remarks occasioned criticism from the floor that West Hall's turnout has been "poor" although a polling place has been located there at the discretion of the elections committee. Some senators said this meant that locating polling places in other dormitories during elections would not result in an increased voting turnout.

Gaster Seeks Opinion

Men's Vice-President Gordon Gaster, apparently seeking to obtain outside-of-Senate opinion on the bill, asked Harrington if the newly-formed Inter-Dormitory council would meet soon. Harrington referred the question to Fred Roberts, a founder of the Inter-Dorm Council, who replied that he'd heard nothing of the organization in three months since submitting the constitution to Student Government for approval.

Senator Petey Dunn asserted that additional polling places are unnecessary for women, who she said live close to the regular polls. Senator Margaret Ann Ballinger intimated that dishonesty in elections might result if the elections committee were spread out over a wider jurisdiction.

Senator Ken Gatlin offered an amendment, which was accepted by Gaster, to allow any dormitory government desiring a polling place and willing to furnish elections workers to have its ballot box.

Move Tabled

Gatlin then moved to table the measures and refer them to committee for a week.

It was suggested that the dormitories should work with the elections committee but that the latter should have the discretionary power of locating polling places.

Senator Bill Swigert hotly called for more exercise of power on the part of the Senate, declaring "We should have something to say about what the Elections Committee does."

He maintained that more people would vote if given more polling places.

"We must realize the university is growing," he said, "and the elections committee should grow too."

Senator Fred Mansfield humorously quipped that the election would be assured of at least 300 more people voting—the elections workers themselves, he said.

Gaster Cites Wants

After Vice-President Gaster claimed the students want more polling places and urged the Senate to give them to them, the mo-

(Continued on page 3)

Gaster Nominated For President On State Party Ticket



Staff Photo by Oscar Johnson

No Shakedown Here—Outgoing State Party Chairman Warren Cobb, left, shakes hand swith newly-elected chairman Fred Mansfield. Action took place at nominating convention Wednesday night.

Mansfield Elected To Head Party

Gordon Gaster was nominated for President of the Student Body in 1956 at a State Party convention, Wednesday night in the Geology Building.

He is one of ten students who will compete under the State Party banner for Student Body offices early in April. Other action at the convention saw Fred Mansfield elected State Party Chairman for the coming year.

Mansfield, succeeding Warren Cobb as chairman declared he deemed his election an honor. One of the founders of the State Party, he said it had "come a long way," because "We've had able men to run this party.

"We are as strong if not stronger than the other party," he stated.

President Gaster was placed before the convention by party member Bob Crenshaw, who said the party should select a man with strong leadership for the post.

No Fence Sitter

"We don't want a fence sitter," declared Crenshaw. "We don't want any deadwood promise maker, or sick, lazy fellow sitting in the President's chair. We don't want a president who will shake your hand today and shake the government tomorrow." Gaster's present position in Student Body government is President of the Men's Senate.

Other nominees selected by the State Party are:

Jim Moore, for Vice-President of the Student Body, Jimmy Soles, for Vice-President of Men's Affairs; Pat Hilton, for Secretary of the University Senate.

Meyer Nominates

Also Barbara Graham chief justice of the University Honor Court, who was nominated by Chief Justice Jerry Meyer, Anne J. Winter president of University Recreation Association and Herb Rinehart, Sandspur Chairman.

Also Don Heidel, **Smoke Signals** Editor and Tom Wilson, **Smoke Signals** Business Manager. No nominations were made by the State Party for Editor or Business Manager of **The Florida Flambeau** or **Tally Ho**, although Jayleen Robertson was offered party endorsement for **Flambeau** Editor. She declined the offer saying that the **Flambeau** Senior Staff had established a policy of non-party affiliation.

The State Party's constitutional changes at the convention were, to henceforth have nominating conventions "at earliest reasonable date prior to active campaigning," a change in Day Student representation from six to a number equal to that of the largest dormitory. (West Hall has 11.)

Also, provisions were made for the offices of Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary Claire Bevis and Liz Ahrano were later chosen to fill the posts, while Irene Rodriguez was elected State Party Recording Secretary.

Platform

The State Party Platform for the pending Student Body Elections was decided upon at the convention to include (1) establishment of a Florida State University Student Government charter from the State Legislature; (2) establishment of a method to allow students a fair

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Rogers To Present Program On Browning At Weekly Event

"Dr. W. Hudson Rogers and Browning" will be featured at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p. m. in Westminster House.

His book, **The Best of Browning**, was published in 1942 by Thomas Nelson and Sons. He has also written the **History of the Book Review** and articles for scholarly journals.

Dr. Rogers, English department head, has been a professor at Florida State University for 33 years, and during that time, it is believed that almost every student completing academic work for a degree is in one of his classes.

"Sooner or later they have to take English," he explains.

Listed in **Who's Who in America** as an "educator," Dr. Rogers began his own education in Plum Branch, Virginia, with a village tutor. He graduated from New London Academy in Virginia, and Davidson College in North Carolina where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

No Real Major

In explaining his education, Dr. Rogers said, "A major wasn't known in those days. I had a scattering of everything, the best kind of education."

Dr. Rogers served in World War I, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French for courage under heavy artillery fire while driving a load of wounded French soldiers back from the front. After the war, he started graduate work in English and received the Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He and Mrs. Rogers came to Tallahassee in 1822.

Dr. Rogers became full professor at FSU in 1928. During 1947-48 he served as Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and was named to his present position in 1948.

INCOME TAX FORMS ARE AVAILABLE

Students may now obtain income tax forms from Fred J. Vogel, student organizations counselor, at his office in the basement of the Longmire building.

TV Series To Show Problem Of Teaching

The University television series over WMBR-TV, Channel 4, Jacksonville, will feature Dr. Odell Waldby, Associate Professor in the School of Public Administration Saturday at 2 p.m.

The series, entitled "The Professor and the Problem," highlights faculty research and creative work. Dr. Waldby will explain the need for public interest in government and illustrate his remarks by showing the number of contacts the individual makes with government in simple activities.

Film Sequence

The show will feature a film sequence in which Dr. Waldby, his wife, and young daughter go grocery shopping. The balance of the program will be devoted to explanation of federal, state, county, and municipal controls and regulations involved in the act.

The series is written, produced, and narrated by Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television. Next week's program will feature Mr. Zeil Mabee, Professor of Journalism, who will describe a project being undertaken by a graduate student under his direction. It is an exploration of the possibilities of combining fine art techniques with photography in advertising design and book illustration.

BUSINESS FRATERNITY SLATES OPEN HOUSE

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will hold an open house at its new house at 402 S. Woodward St., Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Advertising Meet Slated March 17 On FSU Campus

An advertising conference featuring speakers in the profession will be held here March 17-20.

The Southeastern Advertising Conference is meeting concurrently with the 31st conference, the annual educational conference of the fourth district, Advertising Federation of America, district conferences of two national advertising fraternities, and the annual conference of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Florida.

Speakers slated for the SAC are Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., publisher of Printer's Ink; William Werner, director of public relations for Proctor and Gamble Co.; Dean James E. McCarthy, director of Outdoor Advertising Foundation, South Bend, Indiana; Henry Hoke, editor of The Reporter; and Clyde Bedell, consultant, creative advertising of Park Ridge, Illinois.

Also Lilly Daché, fashion authority of New York City and Dr. Alfred Haake, Economic Consultant for General Motors Corporation.

Selective Service Deferment Exam Deadline Nears

Deadline for application for Selective Service deferment test is Monday. Interested students have been asked to sign up in 308 Westcott Building, for the only SS college qualification test this semester. Test will be given April 21.

WAC Band Guest Appearance Slated For Monday Afternoon

Monday, March 7, an Army Band from The Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama will make a concert appearance at 5 p.m. in the Opperman open-air theater or Westcott Auditorium, depending on the weather.

The only WAC Band in the Army will present over an hour's program of familiar music. The concert is open to the public without charge.

As a concert unit, the 59-piece WAC Band has gained national recognition. They played in President Eisenhower's inaugural ceremonies and parade and had their national radio debut in 1951. Since then they have appeared on television, at service club dances, and other social functions.

Peters Directs

The Band is under the direction of First Lieutenant Alice V. Peters. One of the features of the program at the coming concert will be numbers by the 16-piece dance band, led by Sergeant First Class Majorie Kimmell who plays first trumpet with the full band.

The Band was organized in 1944 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa under the title of the 400th Army Band. They became part of the Regular Army in 1948 and were renamed the 14th Army Band.



Pvt. Diana Schnurmeier

For public appearances, the band members wear the specially authorized white scarfs and shoulder braid. For post parades at Fort McClellan the WAC Band and the 307th (male) Band combine to form what is probably the only coed band in the Army.

Cotillion Schedules Initiation Of Taps Sunday At Center

Members of Cotillion will initiate recent taps at six p.m. Sunday night in the Student Center Trophy room.

New taps are Ann Rayburn, Shirley Jackson, Janice Grosser, Joyce Dopko, Ann Cochran, Claire Dardis, Winnie Cannon, Jane Davis, Sylvia White, Jean Strickland, Ann Jackson, Clare King, Gail Jackson and Karlin Kent. Previous taps to be initiated are Barbara Henderson and Betty Gooch.

Dede Duguid became the new president upon the resignation of Lyda Yarborough.

Election Applications May Be Filed After March 8 Deadline

Deadlines for filing declarations and reports in campus elections were changed by the Student Senate Wednesday.

As applied to Spring Student Body Elections, they are:

Tuesday, March 8: First day for filing declaration of candidacy;

Tuesday, March 15: Deadline at 5 p. m. for filing candidacy;

Tuesday, March 22: Deadline at 5 p. m. for filing expense estimates;

Thursday, March 24: Deadline at 5 p. m. for announcement of official ballot by election committee;

Friday, March 25: Deadline for issuance of orders of revision by Honor Court;

Thursday, March 24: Deadline for withdrawing candidacy.

Candidates who do not meet the Thursday, March 22 deadline for filing expense estimates may be reinstated if they offer acceptable excuse to the election committee before 5 p. m. the next day.

'Kappa Sigs' Lead In Donations To Blood Drive; 59 Pints Needed

Kappa Sigma fraternity is still leading the Blood Drive, with 22 pints, the Blood Bank stated in a revised list issued yesterday. Five of these were donated yesterday.

West Hall gave 12 pints yesterday to tie for second place with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which donated Feb. 8 and 24. The Sigma Chi's, which were erroneously credited with 18 pints in the last issue of the **Flambeau**, have actually given 7.

Other donors so far include one Sigma Alpha Epsilon and seven independents. It is unknown what dormitories these independents are from.

"Several other people have been in this week for blood tests," the laboratory technician from the Infirmary said yesterday. These included "9 or 10" Alpha Tau Omega's and "2 or 3" girls, she said. The Blood Bank was not able to say whether they had actually donated yet.

61 Donated

Sixty-one pints were known to have been donated by noon yesterday, but the Blood Bank reported that they were "very busy" with students all day. With the drive tentatively ending March 14, a goal of 120 has been set by co-chairmen Graham Carothers and Margaret Neller.

In spite of the recent donations, this year's drive has fallen far short of those in previous years. Three years ago with the student enrollment much less, 259 pints were collected, toward a goal of 360.

Some students have said that they couldn't see the absolute need for donating so much blood. Miss Neller commented on this yesterday. She said that college students are at an age when there is a great accident potential.

With a low blood account, if only a few people were involved in an accident a special appeal for blood would have to be made immediately. This would take time, she said, and blood might not be available in time for everyone who needed it.

Test Required

Before donating a student must first take a blood test at the University Hospital, preferably between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. the week he intends to donate. He is notified if he passes this test and a special car leaves the infirmary every Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to take students to the Blood Bank. If a student cannot go at this time, a special car can be arranged to take him at another time, Dr. Hathaway, University physician said.

Dr. Hathaway also wanted to remind students that they are excused from any classes they might miss while donating blood. People under 21 and not in ROTC must bring their parents' permission to give blood.

Divorced Of Affiliation

The staff of **The Florida Flambeau** does not believe candidates for editor of this paper should run on political party tickets. Consequently, each member of the staff who wishes the editorship has agreed to run on his or her merits alone, and not to seek party backing.

Our reasons have been communicated to the heads of the respective political parties. Whether they have in turn been told the students is another question.

Believing this to be of vital importance to the students, who must win their votes select our editor, we outline our position on this question.

The editorship of a campus newspaper is a job that should be above political commitments. An editor should be non-partisan, particularly if he wishes to use his editorial page for constructive advice and criticism.

This paper for example, has at times supported measures sponsored by senators strongly allied with the Student Party, and at other times we have been equally dedicated to measures sponsored by State Party stalwarts.

A campus newspaper is undeniably an opinion-forming organization. As such, its control should be as open-minded as possible.

Regardless of the integrity of the editor, if he is elected on a party ticket his open-mindedness is in question. If he commends an opposition measure he already help but feel that he is being ungrateful. If he supports his own party on a controversial issue he cannot hope to escape charges of bias.

His efficiency as an editor is thereby impaired, and his freedom of expression is restricted.

Furthermore, an editor's running for office on party ticket subjects **The Florida Flambeau** to unfair pressures. And a few, who dictate between whom the students may choose. So long as one runs on a party ticket, the other has little hope of defeating him unless he too runs on a platform.

There is only one organization on campus capable of naming those qualified to be editor: the staff itself. By tradition, two candidates are named, usually those people the staff considers best fitted for the job and easiest for the staff itself to work under.

We don't consider this nominative power an unfair right, but a right exercised by individuals who believe and have faith in the qualifications of the person they choose.

If this selective power is taken from both the staff and the students and usurped by the political leaders, the result can at best be the fortunate choice of a qualified person—at worst it can be his defeat.

Then too, an editor can always run on a party ticket and repudiate the party once elected. This, we may add, has been suggested to a certain staff member by a campus politician.

In refusing, the staff member pointed out that this would be more-than-Machiavellian politics, too rotten to spring upon even the parties themselves.

Achievement

The Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this week. The Florida State University chapter, first to be established in this state, will honor eleven of the Charter members at the celebration.

With the eventful birthday so near at hand, we are again made aware of the role that this organization has played in aiding the development of our educational values.

As significant a role as education has had in furthering the development of our country, it goes without saying that organizations like Phi Beta Kappa that set up goals of high scholarship have contributed predominately to this end.

With this in mind, we hope that among the many aspirations of the students attending colleges and universities today, they include a healthy and even sophisticated respect for the value of education and scholarly achievements.

And while symbols are important for the setting of goals, we must recognize that achievement is in itself an end, rewarder not in keys, but in community satisfaction.

Necessary Words Followed By Necessary Action

As a footnote to Governor LeRoy Collins' vital words urging scholars to play a greater role in our government we want to point out some action that is already taken commensurate with the improvement of state government.

Some have already heard or read Governor Collins' words last Sunday during the Founders' Week at Rollins College. They bear wide reading for others: "A scholar is defined as one who pursues the truth wherever it may lead him. Why do scholars shun politics as they would the plague?

"We so desperately need more citizens in government who are searching for the truth—more scholars. We badly need more knowhow in government and less knowwho.

"Failures in government today are more the result of what educated people have failed to do than they are the result of what uneducated people have done."

In an article below Governor George Leader of Pennsylvania is singled out and praised for his movement to raise the level of his state government. The piece need only be read to see what far-reaching effects his leadership might bring towards effecting better state government. We hope others will give due consideration to this type of improvement.

We will not attempt to answer Governor Collins' question—why do scholars shun politics like the plague? We do not think, however, they shun it because they think politics dirty or hopeless or practically futile or even an appeasing and placating cause as Walter Lippman pointed out recently. Quite the contrary. Many scholars we think need only be asked to render services, and many would probably offer them wholeheartedly. Certainly the case for Pennsylvania is a shocking example.

In fact, the academic community may be one of the few places today from which can be drawn the people who perhaps can supply this "knowhow in government" and almost certainly "less know-who."

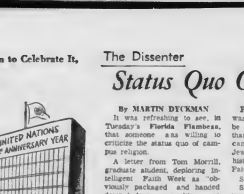
Pennsylvania's Leader

Those concerned with improving that most backward part of our political system, state government, might keep an eye on Pennsylvania. Governor George Leader, elected last fall in an unprecedented sweep of a traditionally Republican state, has been devoting much of his time to a program of reform made by a nineteen-member advisory committee composed—shades of the New Deal!—entirely of professors. Most of these men were drawn from the institutes of state and local government at the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, and the University of Pittsburgh. Each was assigned to study a department of government concerned with which he had a special knowledge; for example, former Surgeon General Thomas Parren, now dean of the graduate School of Public Health at Pittsburgh, reported on the Department of Health.

Additional fairly convincing proof of the young Governor's "vision" can be found in his appointment of Dr. James Charlesworth, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, to a new post of Cabinet rank, Secretary of Administration. Dr. Charlesworth is president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and author of a modern classic on the subject, "Governmental Administration." The contrast between the Eisenhower Administration's reliance on the know-how of business men recruited for government, and the Leader administration's consultation of university scholars may have consequences for the future of democratic government that will be interesting to observe. In any case Mr. Leader has cut off to an administrative start which packs up where he got to know that we earry grateful reminiscence of you as you prepare to different parts of the world.

JOHN WILLIAMS HUGHES
Marian Glass Anderson,
William Pierce Rogers

"That's Not the Way We Plan to Celebrate It, William"



Calling The Card

Jazz And Culture

By WILLIE SMITH

A little bit of G-d-ness will always be rubbed off in real Bohemian style at last Saturday afternoon. I am supposed to be walking down W. Jefferson, he might have counted the cool sounds being issued forth from the Casa.

If this individual had any love for the finer things of life, he might have closed his eyes, stepped into the establishment, and upon opening his eyes, thought he was in one of the famous sunis found in the downtown section of New York City throughout the world.

An informally dressed crowd was sitting around listening intently to a three-piece combo playing some of the most progressive sounds in the field of jazz.

Handling the reeds was Larry Alt who mixes his own style with some of George Shearing's combo. Bent over the skins and working very ugly was Al Hoskins. The bass fingered the art work of Bill Nebley who can hold his own with the best of them.

These boys seem to have an unlimited reprtoir and a mix such classic ballads as "I Only Have Eyes For You," "Just of the Sun," "My Funny Valentine, and "Where or When."

With the classic jump tunes such as "Lady Be Good," "Birdland," Perdido," and "But Not For Me," just to mention a few.

This informal jam session would mark another milestone in Tallahassee's bid for the cultural center of North Florida and vicinity. Ray Jennings, owner of the Casa, has finally given the students and townfolk a place to sit around and listen to some cool, relaxing music. Combo sessions have been planned for Saturday afternoon's starting at 2:30.

I heard a remark passed the other night that the Casa isn't the most desirable section of town. This statement could be answered with just cause by none-commercial is in the best section of town.

Many people have waited a long time for such things as an art theater, symphony. We have waited a longer time for a place where some good progressive music can be heard. Now Tallahassee has both. These forms of art make for business enterprises. They need your support if they are to stay. The success of this art depends entirely on the audience here at FSU. Many have wanted these forms of art, now it is up to us to keep them here in Tallahassee.

Letters To The Flambeau

Unwarranted

To the Editor:

Reader Tom Morrill's attack on Christianity in Tuesday's **Florida Flambeau**, on the basis of the Western world wars, is not warranted by the facts of church and students for the many centuries extended to us.

No matter how we object to in so many ways that it is impossible for us to write to you individually, but we do want you to know that we carry grateful reminiscence of you as you prepare to different parts of the world.

JOHN WILLIAMS HUGHES
Marian Glass Anderson,
William Pierce Rogers

Good Plot

To the Editor:

I have been following the Bailey-Guthrie debate with some interest. It seems the crucial point of view...Ray's from a column by Mr Guthrie, Inquisitor, and Bob Woodruff of Pensacola.

Through journalistic shuffling the point at hand has been trampled and now seems to be a whole-side display of service records, campaign promises and disaster references.

I was first impressed with Mr Guthrie's honorable service record, his action with the Merchant Marine did not promise much. Recalling the days of World War II, the Merchant ships were manned by Navy gunners, not by Mr. James S. Bailey had three brothers in this highly paid position.

It may come as a surprise to some individuals but many men at FSU have the same type service records as outlined in Mr. Guthrie's letter to the Editor. I might point out that they would not make a good plot for a movie.

The Chamber of Commerce in Binghamton, N.Y. decided to limit the number of the population to 65,000.

Yours truly
"CHUCK" WHITE

What Depths?

To Our Editor:

I have just finished reading

(Continued on Page 3)

by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, well, if it ain't our coach!"

The Florida Flambeau

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Rest Easy

Warv drivers at the north end of Jacksonville Boulevard can go back to fringing on traffic rules. The individual property in that area recently annexed by the city doesn't recording license numbers—only cars for the State Road Department who hope to better traffic conditions on the campus. Maybe widen Jacksonville Boulevard? Huh, maybe?

The Dissenter

Status Quo Of Religion Observed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It was refreshing to see, in Tuesday's **Florida Flambeau**, that someone was willing to criticize the status quo of campus religion.

A letter from Tom Morrill, graduate student, deploring Intelligent Faith Week as "obviously packaged and handed down," deserves credit as one of the best ever to be published by the paper.

A few centuries ago Mr. Morrill would have been expelled from school for such heresy, and, as added punishment, been burned at the stake.

Although he said, and probably firmly believes that "faith in the Creator's goodness is vital for civilization and individuals," his views must have shocked quite a goodly number of the goodly.

For those who didn't read that letter, Mr. Morrill asked why so many "professional" teams sent by a particular Protestant Christian organization, going from college to college across the country, present the one concerted rallying of religious faith on our campus!"

He also implied that Christianity might not be entitled to claim the title of "Intelligent Faith" because of many warn need "irrelevance industrialism" he sees in Christian civilization has spawned.

Probably even more shocking was his suggestion that Negroes be included in the panel—and that every faith represented on campus—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist—" co-operate in Intelligent Faith Week.

Second the motion.

Such a program would be intended to carry a message across to all who would harken —and many more would listen if they could.

It might be a good idea for the Catholic and Jewish faiths on campus to consider abandoning their own "weeks" and co-operating with the Protestants on a truly intelligent "Faith Week."

This is a university. As students, we should be ready to examine both the narrow confines of our society and study civilization on a broader basis.

All religions represented on this campus believe in one Supreme Being. All have codes of ethics which are related to one another. The Protestants and Catholics, incidentally, get their ethics from the same faith of Jesus Christ—the Jewish.

Furthermore, much divide on campus probably recognize the need for a deeper, intelligent faith" because of many warn need "irrelevance industrialism" he sees in Christian civilization has spawned.

Reflections

The Ideal Is A One- Party System

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Are political parties here a bunch of frauds?

Evidently so, if we are to believe a bunch of pernicious rumors, wild accusations and fantastic exaggerations that have come to the fore lately.

These misconceptions are misconceptions founded on misconceptions. And a review of the facts is in order.

There are many good reasons why we should have a party system at FSU; so many in fact that it is impossible to list them all in this small, 1,000 word space. The most obvious of them, however, is this: The conventions are a lot of fun.

If there were no party conventions, there would be no publication go at night? To a local beer hall? To see the newest home opera? Maybe count the goldfishes in Westcott Fountain? Hardly. The need for a convention becomes obvious.

The entertainment function of political parties can be pursued further. Our friend Webster, with tongue in cheek, defines entertainment as "To engage the attention of pleasurably amuse divert." Politics! Where else may we still claim these functions.

Amuse," the first synonym given may be followed up by an antic at a recent convention. A floor debate which was a far cry across the aisle from Jim Ber name. Then nominated her for party secretary. Then the frustration of the harassed party chairman. The entertainment, tradition in many forms at party conventions, a sadly accepted as a fact of life by the people. Of course, conventions have their serious moments. Delegates, occasionally hold long, boring discussions of qualifications, values and ethics. Given time, though, the parties have survived this fault. We shall see.

The serious side of a political party system are not confined to conventions at all. Some are seen in the extensive preparation that goes on beforehand and in the campaigning around that goes on afterward. Until the staff has carefully selective party-ers can be lured into the dirty mass of the ballot box.

This is where the secondary smears, innuendos, etc. come into play. The reserve of a valuable ballot stuffer at the end of the voting power is not the beginning of the campaign. Correspondence!

The campus is festooned with multi-colored posters and banners. An air of jolly misery and carelessness is imparted to the unknowing mind by the voter. The party system controls the vote, but it is by no means of deciding the issues mentioned. But here is also where to the party.

It is this, those belligerents who seek to discredit the party system point out that because there is one party, the element of choice is lacking. It therefore have two because we

(Continued on Page 3)

Lately It Seems

Election Pots Start Boiling Again

By ORCHID ALONSO

When election pots start boiling, an assortment of rumors of all sizes, shapes and colors follow over the campus like a steam. And before the party lines are drawn, familiar rumors are whacked, presidential nominees loom into the picture, obliterating all others from sight. Such is the case here, might seek the Student Party nomination. This is none other than Bob Woodruff, Attorney general.

It was first rumored that he could change his major and return to school next year as a graduate student in law school. Later, the rumors developed into a possible bid for the nomination might be interpreted so as to allow a graduate student to run for top post.

After a quick perusal of the Student Body Constitution, they found that the latter proposition hardly possible.

Then the politicians and some others started to discuss the issues.

They argued that Kennedy a pie-in-the-sky, had his future mapped out and the also angered out of line. Another factor involved was the chance at stake. If Kennedy sought the nomination that gave no forthcoming and in the end, he would be left with no party backing. Then there was the question of whether he could win the election without the backing of the Student Party and Student Party candidate.

All left certain that Kennedy and his followers realized this, and logically they came to the conclusion that this might all be just rumor-mongering. Second, they argued, perhaps Kennedy would enter the race for the Student Party nomination if the cavalcade witnesses a battle royal between two candidates defeat, the head of the Party will give an added lift to the delegates and give them a lust for battle in the coming elections.

But like water in a pot the rumor boiled down to politics. Leaving aside the personalities the exciting aroma when something is cooking before elections there is always relief felt when rumors are either substantiated or rejected. So those who delight in sleuthing since Kennedy ended all rumors by announcing that he had not considered the move and would support the Student Party candidate.

Etcetera Etchings

Capt. Queeg Never Had It So Good

By DAVID DREIS

The Department of Speech has always been the source of material for a feature article on what plays and actors are doing. Of course, these articles are unasined so nobody gets blamed unless Ah, forget it. Today's column will pave on and on about some of the incidences which we have seen over the past three years. Back, dreisie, back!

It's 1952 and Prashman David Dein has been set for a role in his first college play. Joy! In the cast was a fellow freshman named **Franklin Adams** who is still holding down leading roles in the DOS Plays. Adams has always struck me as a fine actor, but he never seemed to appreciate the worth of him of my experience and he just smiled. I told him of my intent while at PSU and he smiled again. There was no harsh comment from Adams, there never has been ... he just just smiles.

There was however **Lee Hildman** who has since graduated me either, but then he didn't recognize me as such. He was a manage, however, to investigate himself into the presidency of the FSU dramatic club. I never . . . quite understood why.

The play was a primitive play called **The Pursuit of Fatelin.**" Costumer **Douglas Russell** went all out in preparing the costumes and almost everyone had a fine costume . . . except Adams. Ah, there's the style of a "stupid shepherd" and wore a dirty cloth. — that's all. For some reason many actors felt that my best role.

The play I was in was carried to Sarasota and "Miss Adams" and her "mad" me working with performers. Ah, yes, **George Carr,** whose favorite movement was tiddling his fingers finger forward and walking to the place where he pointed; **Reuben Rose,** whose pointy frame bounced through every scene like a professional and **Charles Bondhan** who always appreciated me for the way I always say, "Yes, David" after everything. It's strange that although I got the gift in that show, nobody ever saw me For some reason these fine performers would always walk in my way when I spoke. They called it professionalism.

Through the years there have been critics such as Robert Sherwood, Brooks Atkinson, Stranie I Imagine, to my column last year by calling me a ham. But many fan clubs which were organized for him. Backstage during a production of "**The Insect Comedy**" the cast and crew were all seen wearing Gilbert Strane Fan Club" pins. Strane, a deep-rooted into drama inherited by me "a pseudo-intellectual" to which he objected to me. The villain of Strane never appreciated me, either.

Perhaps the worst of the acts that no play is complete without it's Thomas who is always said to be blackmailing the director. Thomas is an avid fan of the theater and never missed a mind talkne roles away from me. Thomas doesn't appreciate me.

Oh, I've seen miraculous things at FSU. Juliet after having romanced by Romeo suddenly finds her balcony and walks offstage—in the dark of night. In this play, I was merely cut in act on my finger remains. Also in one of the many second flights, the prince in the play broke up the fight yelling "From those bloodhands shrow those misbegotten weapons on the ground." Then to the corps, I remained still and from by bloody hand dropped the misbegotten—the mistemperred weapon on the stage. Nobody out front knew anything had happened. It was a shame it was just a rehearsal.

FSU Five Tops Teachers, 91-83

By ALAN WHITEMARSH

Kansas City here we come! That's the destination of Coach "Bud" Kennedy's red-hot Florida State basketball team after a thrilling 91-83 victory over Georgia Teachers in the finals of the NAIA District 25 playoffs held Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Seminoles will compete there

in NAIA tournament for small colleges beginning Monday. They will be returning to Kansas City! (1) after a year, one of the best for colleges all over the nation; (2) the highest scorer in Florida intercollegiate athletic history; and (3) an undefeated cart of 10-0 in FIBC play as conference champs.

In Monday night's encounters, the Seminoles outfought Stetson, 87-, and Georgia Teachers ended defending district champ Jere Mercer, 56-79, to enter the championship round Tuesday.

Tuesday night, the Seminoles faced slow, stiff both Oler and Stetson, their two prime guards off on their shooting.

The Teachers hot well at the outset, grabbing an early 6-0 advantage, but Coach Kennedy's troops cut the margin to 20-18 at the 10:56 point.

Some clutch shots by Dick Artmeier, who tied basketball's all-time special points which pulled the Seminoles into the lead from below, and a spree by Jim Bennett, Tri-Ta's leading scorer, pulled the locals into a ten point lead in the next ten minutes, and they led 46-34 at intermission with a 46-40 margin at the resumption.

With Oler and Wernke still not hours out of Saturday's fracas, the Teachers began to open up in the early minutes of the second half and pulled ahead of the Seminoles in the ten-minute mark in a count of 68-65.

However, with six minutes left, Oler Cliff Wold sank a free toss and shortly afterwards Oler dropped a bucket and Wernke one which pulled FSU into a 70-68 lead, which they never relinquished.

In the next minute both Doug and Howard Warren, two of the Teachers' starters fouled out, and again they closed the gap to 86-83 mark, but the Professors were able to challenge the winners the rest of the way.

Big Bob Bennett had one of the best nights of his career in the final game before graduation. The lanky 6-7 Senior poured in 29 points and along with Artmeier's 27 formed the



They're Off—FSU's district 25 champs and winners of FIBC, are off for Kansas City, where they will be one of the 32 teams from around the nation participating. This is the Seminoles' second trip to KC.

sacrius of the Seminoles' scoring punch.

Oler, who had become the first player in state history to go over the 2,000 mark in the night before, was held to 13 points, seven of which were free throws. Wernke bucketed 16, with six of his scores coming from the foul line.

Dessner Webb, the tournament's highest scorer, led the losers with 29 points, and for the two nights compiled an amazing 66 points. Warren and Don Wallen with 24 and 18 led Professors in the championship encounter.

In Monday night's game with Stetson, it was another big man, 6-7 center Gary Wold who led the Seminoles to victory, scoring 18 of his game-high total of 22 points in the first half to pace the FSU eagers to a 50-38 halftime margin, after which they were never headed in the game.

Tuesday night's game was the first meeting of the two schools in Tallahassee and enabled them to finish the season with by far the best records in the conference.

Losers to Loyola of New Orleans and Georgia Teachers were the scars on their 21-3 mark.

The tournament at Kansas City, one defeat drops a team from the championship bracket, but does not eliminate it from the tournament, for they still have a chance to become consolation champions.

Thus tennis may in the position of the other until they are defeated twice.

Totals	38	16	91	Totals	31

Stetson (38) FG FT TP Georgia Teachers (83) FG FT TP
Artmeier 8 6 22 Webb 12 5 29
Oler 6 1 13 Bennett 11 7 29
Wernke 7 2 16 Warren 9 6 24
Wold 3 2 8 Wallen 7 4 18
Bennett 1 0 2 Cox 0 1 1
Gray 0 0 0 Warren 0 0 0
Totals 25 13 50 Totals 39 13 83

Stetson ..... 38 Georgia Teachers 83
Officials—Woodall, Bowman. Scorers—Wallace 2, Warren. Georgia Teachers—Wallen 2, Warren. Time—Four 20's.

Phi Delts Win Frat Football; Top ATO 6-0

Phi Delta Theta won the intramural fraternity touch football championship Tuesday by eliminating Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0.

The victory gave the Phi Delts their third straight football championship and boosted them into the lead in the race for the over-all intramural crown.

Besides football, the Phi Delts have also won volleyball and singles tennis crowns.

In the games Tuesday, the winners got their touchdown when Art Semple connected with Bruce Pacetti late in the second half on a running pass.

The Phi Delts meet West Hall's Pirates, dorm champs, for the campus championship next week.

Gaster Named

(Continued From Page 1)

return on used books Exchange

4 of the Alpha Phi Omega Bookstore to advertise.

Also, 13- Allocation of a reexamination date for each term, with a view toward reinforcement, revision or revocation; 4- reorganization of the court system here; 15- opposition to compulsory university housing; 16- establishment of a more effective method of representing Day Students.

Funds Increased

Also, 17- Revision of the Funds Regulations so that students may retain all profits of fundraising projects; 18- revision of "juvenile" women's rules; 19- installation of pencil sharpeners on each campus; 110- installation of student phones in Westcott and History Building for students, and; 111- establishment of a non-profit university dining hall.

The last plank was declared by constitutional committee member Soles to be "a very important plank," because "one does not exist in the university today." He also explained that some of the planks had been on the previous platform and had not been completely achieved.

Two reasons Soles cited for the incompletion of some of the planks were that "committees have had not worked hard enough for them in all cases, and because of opposition from other sources."

———

ASPA FEATURES WARNER, GUEST

The American Society for Public Administration will present Dr. Kenneth O. Warner as its guest speaker at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Longmire clubroom.

Warner is the Director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada. He has held this position since 1943.

The meeting is open to the general public and everyone has been invited to attend by ASPA officers.

CARLOS WATSON

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today Thru Tues.
"Vera Cruz"
filmed in Super Cinecolor
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
DENISE DARCEL

STATE
Today & Tomorrow
"Six Bridges to Cross"
with
Tony Curtis
Julie Adams
Sunday & Monday
"Black Tuesday"
Edward G. Robinson

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today & Tomorrow
"The Lone Hand"
Van Heflin
Wanda Hendrix
and
Dennis O'Keefe
Sunday & Monday
"Rhapsody"
"Drums of Tahiti"
Elizabeth Taylor

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow
"The Nebraskan"
with
Phil Carey
plus
Jungle Gents?
Lee Gorcey &
Bowary Boys
"Boy From Oklahoma"
Will Rogers, Jr.

RITZ—Today and Tomorrow
"MELBA" with Patrice Muncel

Track Team Shows Good Possibilities

By LARRY HOUNTHA

FSU's cinder squad, well represented by veteran appears to have great potential in the field events this season.

Six vets from last year's field team, two of them record holders, have turned out for the current season and are looked upon by the added strength to the over-all Seminole scoring power.

Dean Weaver, record holder in the javelin (177 ft.; is back, and already this season has thrown 182 ft. which unofficially breaks his own record. Shot-put record holder Jerry Jacobs is not again and is fast approaching his last years top efforts.

Slinging Sonny Tims and Robert Green are working with the discs and are both showing steady improvement.

In the jumping department pole vaulter Carl Orenn and broad jumper Bill Graham are rounding into top form.

Barring injury or unforseen problems, the added Indian field team made up of these men and bolstered by other vets such as Carlos Praundorfer, Mike Smith, Warren Strickland, Lloyd Lassiter, Tedder Brown, may well be the best ever.

But this team will not be the case. FSU track fans may see their team chalk up one of the best dual meet records in the south.

Senate Rejects

(Continued From Page 1)

tion to save the bill by tabling it a week came to a vote, and lost.

Secretary Grubbs called for an immediate decision on the bill to satisfy questions of the constitutionality of ejoint elections.

The debate turned into an exchanga of hot words between Sargent and Senator McCann, the latter alleging that a large number of assistants "might stuff the ballot boxes." Swigert slightly replied that the Student Committee could do the same thing if the present if it wished to.

Through tradition the polls have been manned by members and Secretary of Council and Alpha Council, supervised by the elections committee.

Integrity Valued

Swigert and that in his opinion a few dishonest or unconcerned member would have as much integrity as a member of the university-wide committee.

Senator Soles pointed out that the Georgetown already conducts their own elections, and commented that in his dormitory Sandspur Hill, the turnout in the last one was 139 out of 150 residents.

Senator Close denied that interest in government would be furthered by passing the bill.

Fred Roberts, yielded the floor by Senator Gollin, disagreed, calling the dormitory elections "notoriously bad." He advocated letting the secretary of elections make the decision. His remarks were greeted with applause from the floor.

Shortly thereafter Senator Soles, apparently abandoning hope for passage of his bill, asked the Senate to defeat it, pointing out that the constitutional of reconsideration now under consideration by a special committee would remedy similar proposals for location of ballot boxes.

Soles then withdrew his original motion to pass the bill, and after an hour of debate it was defeated in the Senate records as defeated for lack of a motion to pass it.

HARRINGTON APPOINTED

The Senate later appointed West Hall Governor Nick Harrington to call a conference of all dormitory presidents on the matter and report their recommendations to elections Secretary Betty Jo Grubbs.

The Senate passed the measure on the assurance that the recommendations would not carry Senate sanction, but Vice-President Gaster declared:

"If I am elected president of the Student Body the person I recommend to the Senate for confirmation as Secretary of Elections shall be willing to accept such recommendations as this special committee shall offer to the present Secretary of Elections concerning the location of special balloting boxes."

SPORTS LOG

GYMNASTICS—FSU vs. Ga. Tech, 7 p.m. tomorrow in Women's Gym.

GOLF—FSU vs. Rollins, 11 a.m. tomorrow, Tallahassee Country Club.

VOLLEYBALL—FSU in Mid-South Invitational Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., starting tomorrow.

WE HOPE THEY ALL GOT BACK ON TIME

PARKVILLE, Mo.—ACP—Any student of Park College here who cut his last class, eraped, or work assignment before the first final one after Christmas vacation, was to be dropped from the college. His request for reinstatement may be considered by the administrative council and if approved, will be effective upon payment of a $5 fee

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

"Letters to the Flambeau." I read how Mr. Dick Gutting has criticised Mr. Bailey about criticising Bob Gutting.

Now to what depth has this "Letters to the Editor" gone to? It seems that all this column has produced has been complaints against individuals. The many cares about who was or who was not a hero, or where an individual's home was or came from"?

The letter that Mr. Dick Gutting wrote to the Editors really it was to Mr. Bailey) really was a "tear jerker." I wonder why he just didn't send a personal letter to him?—as it was, it made me real sad.

It looks to me like there should be something concerning active instead of plain out and out "mud slinging" in this column! For instance how about some hints all over campus indicating which buildings are which? The only building you can find without too much trouble is the University Hospital—and if you've been there two days you can find it no matter from which direction you approach the campus.

Also the food! Where on earth did they ever get the ideas for their menus—Hungarian Goulosh, on day, "Bles"; the best, "Chicken a la some thing over noodles?" Even the next day back to the original "Hungarian Goulosh" again.

Well, I'll leave it in your hands. Be the readers thought why don't some of you send in your decent views and opinions like Mr. Tom Bailey.

Sincerely
CARLOS WATSON

U of F, Tribe Golfers Top GW Tourney

The Florida State and University of Florida golf teams stole the show at Tallahassee's annual George Washington Tournament last week

The George Washington, one of the leading amateur events in the South, was almost entirely dominated by players from the two institutions. Thirteen linksters out of the fifteen in the final round of the A Division of the Championship Flight were college students—six from FSU, six from Florida, and one from Rollins.

Since team competition has been eliminated from the tourney, the collegians were entered strictly on an individual basis. A breakdown of the six lowest qualifying scores on each team indicates that a fine team race would have occurred for team honors.

The FSU scorers were Dick Hauff 66, Billy Shelton 68, Jack Vogler 70, Dick Berry 71, Jim Morris 71, and Bob Shuman 74. The Florida scores were Doug Sanders 84, Pat Schwab 68, Dave Ragans 71, Jim McCoy 72, Frank Cain 72 and Jim Cameron 73.

Sanders was the eventual winner of the four day event, with teammate Schwab coming in second. FSU graduate student Art Butler beat out Berry in a race for third place.

The tournament served to open the Seminole season. Their first dual match is slated for tomorrow morning at the Country Club with the Rollins Tars furnishing the opposition.

———

Some cause hapiness wherever they go; others wherever they go.

Basketball Team Best In History

The best basketball team in Florida State's eight-year athletic background hopes to add more glory to its brilliant season's record in the national NAIA tournament opening at Kansas City, Mo., Monday.

Owners of a 21-3 record, Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles will carry one of the nation's leading won-lost roadings into the 32-team national playoffs.

The 1951 Seminoles reached the quarterfinals in Kansas City before bowing to runner-up Millikin.

A well-balanced lineup of consistent scorers has been the secret of Florida State's success this season. Four of the five first starters — Jimmy Oler, Ham Wernke, Rex Benson, and Dick Artmeier—are averaging double figures and the fifth man, center Gary Wold, isn't far behind.

Oler, 5-10 junior guard from Economy, Ind., sets a new school record with every basket. Aided by a record 201 free throws, Oler has 517 points for a 21.5 average for 24 games. 24 points more than the previous single-season mark established by Ham Wernke.

Wernke, two-time Helms Foundation NAIA All-Americ-

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FT	TP	Avg.
Jimmy Oler	24	515	315	.611	201	517	21.5
Ham Wernke	24	415	170	.407	154	477	19.8
Rex Benson	24	415	170	.407	154	477	19.8
Dick Artmeier	24	330	155	.469	112	422	17.5
Gary Wold	20	330	155	.469	108	418	20.9
Bob Wilkinson	20	330	155	.469	108	418	20.9
Tom Bunn	13	60	13	25.0	30	13	39.8
Fred Twomey	13	60	13	25.0	30	13	39.8
Bobby Wold	13	19	6	31.6	7	18	1.4
Ronnie Wernke	13	19	6	31.6	7	18	1.4
Bob Hendricks	11	19	6	31.6	7	18	1.4
Others		6	2	33.3	2	6	1.0
Opp. Totals	24	1967	1000	.508	1000	2000	83.3
Opponents	24	1967	1000	.508	1000	2000	83.3

FINAL INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Most points scored against: Oler 24, Most FG goals game: Wernke 13
Most FT goals game: Oler 15, Most FT goals season: Oler 201
Most rebounds game: Benson, 22

FINAL TEAM HIGH MARKS

Most TP on FG: Wernke 170 vs. Rollins, Most FTA game: 54 vs. Jacksonville, Most FTM game: 39 vs. Jacksonville, Most points game: 110 vs. Rollins

22-CAR COLLISION CAUSES $10,000 DAMAGE

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—Minor-smooth ice on Washington avenue bridge leading across the Mississippi river to the University of Minnesota caused a total damage of $10,000 as 22 cars ended up with crumpled fenders and dimmed hoods one morning last week.

Glare ice and clouds of river steam contributed to the mishaps in 20-degree-below-zero weather. Ten of the 22 vehicles had to be towed away. No one was seriously hurt, the Minnesota Daily reported.

Reflections

(Continued From Page 1)

have one. Maybe we should have three. Maybe we have two. You can see that there are good reasons for having parties on campus.

But, the belligerents maintain, the party system will ultimately grow too bulky and would be eliminated anyway as the number is still finite.

Ridiculous. The possible number is one, and there is no reason why it should be increased. In fact it wouldn't be a bad idea if a party used this as one of its planks.

If there were only one party here, the social organizations would be eliminated. With nobody, but nobody, to compete against, pan-hellenics would be eliminated. The school colors could be used, more patriotic government a could result.

Two parties are a lot of fun, but one party is the ideal thing to be better. The thought of NO party should never enter our minds.

MUSIC SESSION at the OASIS
Saturday, 2 p. m.
119 W. Jefferson

ENJOY Dinner By Candlelight Tonight In The F.S.U. SEMINOLE CLUB

Sunday Dinner At 75c Is A Real Treat
SERVED FROM 11:50 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—how wonder that you have little time for books. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative whole life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the pleasures of literature.

So with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed chair, prop my feet on the radiator, light a cigarette and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me cry and books that made me cry and remembering laugh and laugh again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made me cry and remembering laugh and cry again.

Sifting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a column of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young author-ette, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by bull weevils . . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book — *Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 93 words—and Father a dull one. If would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shed my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw—ha who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*. There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moultrie. There is *The Black Shield of Scarf-ace* by Wendell Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Gallcon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my mellow Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Cutler's classic, *I Was a Secret Spy for F.B.I.* Mrs. Cutler, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an enslaved Inf, who falls in love with Jean Pierre Duffy, position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mark'ed tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, tell you that in our book, PHILIP MORRIS is the mildest, tastiest cigarette anybody ever made.

Social Sororities Elect Officers; Hold Initiation For New Pledges

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi recently elected chapter officers as follows: Pres., Joan Tavel, Vice-Pres., Mary Stewart Bolton, Corresponding Secretary, Audrey Carlton, Recording Sec., Janice Southerland, Treasurer, Ruth Ann Whittle, Pledge Trainer, Dale Leary, Scholarship Jean Tedder.

New pledges are Jane Davis, Maage Marsh, and Sherry Cobb. Betty Hanlon was selected Best pledge and the Scholarship Cup was awarded to Betty Jane Jackson.

New Initiates are: Lucy Crossland, Sara Jane Griffin, Gail Hanahan, Betty Hatton, Jean Hayden, Betty Jane Jackson, Joan Zoerhaugh, Barbara Don Hamilton, Gloria Johnson, Elaine Knight, Priscilla Moss, Mary Shaw, Patsy Stewart, Adrian Ann Whittle, Ann George, Eurenia McLin.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Recently installed officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are: Pres. Bobbie Trimble; First Vice-Pres., Jo Ann Anderson; Second Vice-Pres., Betty Jane Bailey, Treasurer, Jane Zenn; Recording Secretary, Dorothy McNab, Ruth Chairman, Lou Griffin.

Officers of the New Pledges are Pres., Dot Job; Vice-Pres., Sue Durrance; Sec., Sally Lou Carlson; Treasurer, Betsy Youngblood.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Outstanding Alpha Omicron Pi pledge at initiation was Gayle Gardner Scholastic award went to Lynn Shirley.

Initiated February 17 were: Mary Burkholder, Pat Hilton, Lynn Shirley, Joanne Towles, Carolyn Davis, Gayle Gardner, Martha Hall, Sandra Hancock, Dot Hanson, Ann Hill, Barbara King, Liz Lauder, B. J. McFee, Lynell Reynolds and Joan Woods.

Pledge class officers are, pres., Mary Casey; vice-pres. and sec., Connell; soc., Jo Anne Clark; treas., Barbara Green; soc. chm., Gretchen Thompson and Song Leader, Shirley Panossa.

Sigma Kappa

New officers are Sara Aikinson, pres.; Mary Ulla, 1st vice-pres.; Lillian Hasvind, 2nd vice-pres.; Donna Hardy, treas.; Ann Carec, rec. sec.; Rita Dollar, cor. sec.; Ann Markham, Rush chm.; Margaret Jane Morland, house mgr.; Ruth Brushaw, social chm.; Dawn Sharp, scholarship chm.; Ann Jackson, activities chm.; Ann Callahan, registrar, and Joyce Campbell, Pan-Hel delegate.

New initiates are, Martha Adkinson, Betty Benton, Nancy Buchan, Sandra Benton, Janice Grosser, Shirley Jackson, Bobby Jones, Pat Jeanne Kent, Cynthia Mixson, Jakie Pearce, Barbara Phelps, Margaret Roberts, June Silay, Mary Sandy Ann Strom, Mary Walter, Vicky Walter, Charlaine Wilson and Sherry Whitley.

Recently pledged at informal rush were Ann Elliot and Betty Jean Cushman.

Gamma Phi Beta

Virginia Ann Brennand was awarded the Outstanding Pledge cup and Jonalie Robins received the scholarship cup.

New initiates are Virgina Brennand, Barbara Brook, Margaret Cox, Dorothy Dodd, Barbara Dwight, Ann Folsom, Bonnie Foster, Betsy Green, Shirley Hall, Grace Militello, Janice Raines, Barbara Rogers, Jane Rose and Betty Wrenn.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, was speaker at a banquet in the chapter house Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega

New officers are Carol Wells, president; Carolyn Redfern, 1st vice-pres.; Mary Freeman, 2nd vice-pres., Nancy Henley, cor. sec.; Pat Dewberry, rec. sec., Dottie Thompson, treas., Barbara Bachman, Pan-Hel representative; Marion Weaver, scholarship chm. and Mary Jo Githens, social chm.

Initiates are Jackie Allen, Jeri Bradfield, Mary Breedle, Carole Cheatham, Barbara Cole, Louise Ellis, Mary Hill, Phyllis Hedges, Marion McIlwaine, Barbara Jeffries, Marilynn Keraghi, Allison Kincaid, Jay Smiley, Susan Strock and Janell Verrazon.

Frosh Dorms Elect And Install Spring Officers, Chairmen

New officers have recently been installed in the Freshmen dorms. They are as follows:

Byrd: Patty Pascale and Wilma Fagan, vice-presidents. Regina Francescon, social chairman and Kay Kramer, Shirley Ogram, Loree Coker, Betty Sheppard and Jean Joanlon was elected committee meetins and men's vice-president. Gator was not present when the vote was taken.

Jennie Murphree Sue Purvis and Joyce Weatherup, vice-presidents; Suzane Stokes, Social chairman and Barbara Hall, Ruth Fischer Betty Benson, Calvin Jones, Gayle Gardner, Dorothy Lanier, Joyce Campbell and Shirley Metz, Floor chairmen.

Broward: Janice Kamma and Sandra Poulette, vice-presidents; Marsha Grizard, Social chairman, Jane Albert, Vanne Para and Kay Bishop, Floor chairmen; and Mollie Carroll, Intramural chairman.

Brevard: Jean Perez, president, Liv Cerney and Barbara Hall Jones, vice-presidents; Jan Fussell, social chairman; Marion Mackie, Ellen Steadman, Kay DeCuyler, Catherine Quinn, Martha Douglas, Kathleen Pilcher, Sarah Umsted Betty Addison, and Carol Collins. Floor chairmen; Glenda Bonow, Intramurals, and Marty Bethune Fire marshal.

Activity cup was presented at the Initiates Banquet to Janele Vervasson, and the Scholarship cup to Marilynne Searcatt.

Pledge officers are Rena Jane McBride, president; Sue Scott, vice-pres. and Frao Hamilton, sec.-treas.

Alpha Xi Delta

Jan Kaminis, president of the pledge class, received the scholarship cup and Barbara Hammer the "Best All-Around Pledge" trophy.

New officers are Lou Shafer, pres.; Joan Johnston, vice-pres., Betty Sullivan, treas., Margarite Kasch, rec. sec., Anita Brunson, cor. sec., Nancy Cubbon, rush chm., Barbara Hughes, social chm., and Cortine Sullivan, chaplain.

New sorority members are Mary Albert, Carolyn Baker, Linda Brodrick, Barbara Hammer, Jan Kaminis, Carol Keels, Myrtle Lay, Ann Murray, Wanda Owen, Gail Pater, Stephenie Powell Lori Staples, Barbara Stanton, Beverly Wells, Sara Whiting and Mary Williams.

Bulletin—

Committee In Agreement On Representation

The special Senate committee studying the representation problem came up with a compromise yesterday afternoon which it will recommend to the Senate by a four to two vote.

The Senate will receive as a bill at their Wednesday general meeting.

He commented on the purpose of the Young Democrats and also the events to be sponsored in the future. He said the organization is "to create an active interest in political events necessary for an intelligent choice of leaders politically, economically and socially; that these events have on the individual and society as a whole."

Wyeth Is Speaker

Kennedy and the club had acquired Miss Hortense Wells as a speaker. Miss Wells was a Democratic National Committeewoman for eight years, and a candidate for the office of U. S. Senator. She also worked with James Farley, and was on the screen when FDR first received the nomination."

Miss Wells will appear at FSU Wednesday, March 16.

Kennedy declared that more intelligent men in political circles will result in better government.

"If enough active interest is created and the obligations of the new regime in Washington, established our purpose. I am certain this will constitute a more responsible and dynamic leadership throughout, beginning on campus and spreading to the national scene.

Zo-Em-Ba—Mary Jackson and Pat Arrants take time out from Sandspur rehearsals to let Jack Rogero, John Zilles and Don Teal (l. to r.) give them a swing on the stage ropes.

Young Democrats Plan Gr

Plans for the expansion of the Young Democrats Club along with recruitment of new members have been shaped.

Dave Kennedy, president, outlined the program yesterday. "Present membership stands at about 200; if our drive for new members is successful," Kennedy declared, "it will increase the organization to 1,000, which is our goal." He added, "Membership cards will be sold for $1."

Art Students Attend Seminar At Ringling Museum In April

The Art department of Florida State University will participate in the Eighth Annual Art Seminar at Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

The seminar, to be held April 9-10, includes a series of lectures, concerts and plays. Most events will be held in the Asolo Theater of the Sarasota institution.

FSU students and others who attend the meetings will be addressed by several nationally prominent speakers, who will speak on "Since 1900" the theme of this year's seminar.

Prominent among the speakers will be Alfred H. Barr, Director of Museum Collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Barr has written definitive texts on Picasso and Henri Matisse. He will speak twice on "Art and Politics."

Zerbe To Speak

Karl Zerbe, visiting professor at FSU, will also speak and appear in a play production. Zerbe, a painter of note, is also known for his expositions of the artist's attitude, methods, and aims.

Bartlett Hayes another prominent speaker to attend the study group, is Curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover, Massachusetts. Hayes has written books on art and art appreciation and is also known as a lecturer.

Dave Brubeck and his quartet will be shown Wednesday, April 6, and on Thursday, April 7, the FSU percussionists will play "Tocoata in E Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Works of Gladys Laugher, Vera Eskin, Gretchaninoff and Mussorgsky will then be sung by Miss Ann Hall, Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton of Debussy and Mendelssohn, by Miss Humphrys.

Alabama Priest Here For Newmans' Retreat

The annual Florida State University Catholic Student Newman retreat starts today and ends Monday.

The annual affair, consisting of series of talks and religious activities designed to be a spiritual uplift for FSU students started this morning with mass in the Newman House at 7 a.m. Conducting mass as well as the retreat this weekend will be Reverend Charles C. Goetz of the Society of Jesus. He comes from Spring Hill College in Alabama where he is chairman of the Religious Department.

Father Goetz, a native of Natchez, Mississippi, attended Louisiana University of New Orleans and later worked for the Natchez newspaper. Ordained in the Catholic priesthood, he came at Spring Hill College and St. Louis University. Father Goetz entered the Grand Colony, Louisiana Jesuit Order in 1934.

A member of the board of directors of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference Father Goetz is also active in the Rural Life Division of the Catholic Welfare Conference of the South.

Active in Mobile, Alabama,

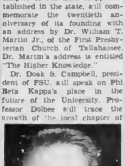
Top Education Honorary Has 20th Birthday

Eleven faculty members who are charter members of the Florida State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, will be guest of honor at the chapter's twentieth anniversary celebration Saturday evening.

Those to be honored are Professors Venilla L. Shores, Myrtle Dolbee, Dorothy B. Hoffman, Gloria N. Sanderson, Willard T. Hahn, Marion J. Hay, Marian Irish, Harold P. Richards, William H. Rogers, Elmer R. Smith and Anna M. Tracy.

Alpha of Florida, the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa established in the state, will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of its founding with an address by Dr. William T. Martin Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee. Dr. Martin's address is entitled "The Higher Knowledge."

Dr. Dosk B. Campbell, president of FSU, will speak on Phi Beta Kappa's place in the future of the University. Professor Dolbee will trace the growth of the local chapter of



DR. SAMUEL L. MEYER

Phi Beta Kappa. The program will begin in the main lounge of the Longmire Building. The public is invited.

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, president of the chapter, will preside. Barbara Hall, Venilla Shores, vice-president; Dr. Russell Reaver, secretary; William Watson, treasurer; and Mrs. Jeffrey Alfriend, historian.

The reception committee is composed of Mrs. T. Q. Srygley and Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, assisted by Miss Lynelle Thompson and Miss Miriam Wilson.

University Camp Reopens Schedule For FSU Students

The Reservation opens again today for a full time basis.

Tuesday through Friday one afternoon bus leaves the sorority house on the 4 p.m. and returns to the campus at 6 p.m. Saturday two buses will run and one will enable students to "hop the bus, roast some weiners and then head for the beach" after a couple of hours of free relaxation says Miss Mary Ann Alexander, Reservation Director.

Saturdays and Sundays the buses will leave information at 1, 2, and 4 p.m. with an extra bus added at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. a convenience for weekend campers who desire transportation during the week-end. In order to attend church services The Protestant's week-end buses dates are being "snapped up fast." Not any group wishing to reserve the camp's facilities during the next three months may get information by calling Mrs. Mary V. Alexander's office, extension 5181, or the Reservation, 2-7212.

TUCKER NEW PREXY OF PHI KAPPA TAU

George Tucker is the new president of Phi Kappa Tau.

Other newly elected officers include Max Hemann, vice-president; James Van Middlesworth, secretary; James Poole, treasurer; Derwyn McElroy, pledge master, and Buck Stuckey, house manager.

Recently pledged are Bill Grafton, Jim Pollack, Jim Conner, Fred Tolbert, Jim Hogan, B. B. Rhodes, and Frank Dedefano.

HALF A HAIL TO MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS — ACP — The University of Minnesota Quiz Kids who have showed down twelve universities in the weekly College Quiz Bowl program Saturday night, over NBC, came up with a complete blank on one question last week. The question: Who could repeat the second stanza of the University's alma mater, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

Young Democrats Plan Growth; Set Membership Goal At 1000

Plans for the expansion of the Young Democrats Club along with recruitment of new members have been shaped.

Dave Kennedy, president, outlined the program yesterday. "Present membership stands at about 200; if our drive for new members is successful," Kennedy declared, "it will increase the organization to 1,000, which is our goal." He added, "Membership cards will be sold for $1."

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State Department Officer Tells Of Job Opportunities

Many new opportunities are presenting themselves for students who wish to go into the Foreign Service, United States Foreign Service Officer David Wilson said this week.

Speaking to Florida State University students, Wilson said the State Department will give a written examination for recruitment of 300 Foreign Service officers, on June 24.

Wilson said a bull now before Congress would give Foreign Service Scholarships worth $900 a year for the last two years of the holder's college career. Each member of Congress would be allowed to make one scholarship appointment while the President would make those Congressmen seem only lukewarm to this proposal, Wilson added.

"The world is sick and the nation depends to a great extent on the skill and integrity of our Foreign Service."

Jobs are located in United States embassies, legations and consulates in 77 countries throughout the world as well as in the State Department headquarters in Washington, Applications must be 20-31 years of age, and turn in application for the Foreign Service by May 2.

Application forms and further information is available at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott Building.

A man who brags about his ancestors admits he comes from a family that is better off dead.

House sense is what keeps horses from betting on what people do.

White Returns For Book Fair At Dem School

Robb White, famous novelist and author of **The Lion's Paw** and **The Secret Sea**, will be a guest at the Book Fair to be held at the Demonstration school here.

The fair, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, begins tomorrow. Hours will be 3:30-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. It will run through March 19.

Besides on exhibit and for sale include mystery books, animal books, holiday stories, books on Florida, travel, hobbies, and religion.

Demonstration school students, their parents and teachers, and Florida State University students and faculty are invited to attend. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

White, also author of **Our Virgin Island**, one of the year's best selling paperbacks on campus not long ago as a guest of the Ensilan Coffee Hour.

ALPHA DELTA PI INITIATES NINETEEN

Alpha Delta Pi sorority has initiated Nancy Bartlett, Judy Burch, Carolyn Canova, Emma Dexter, Nancy Dyson, Sharon Flynn, Susan Hyde, Julia Jones, Mara Lovett, Sara Alice McGehan, Sandra Moore, Jeri Norland, Ann Riley, Betty Ann Scherer, Wanda Starnes, Carolyn Stephens, Billie Stokes, Carol Tarnow, and Lynn Williams.

Talent does things tolerably well; genius does them indescribably better.

British University To Merge In Summer School Program

A joint program of British University Summer Schools for 1955 has been announced by the universities of Edinburgh, London, Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon.

Spokesmen for the group said that the program is intended primarily to provide for the needs of postgraduate students from the universities of America, Europe and Commonwealth countries.

In addition to postgraduates, including teachers in universities and colleges, the courses are also "generally considered" from others with suitable qualifications. University undergraduates in their last two years.

Schools will last six weeks, and feature lectures, tutorial work and opportunities to visit places of historic interest. The fee, board and tuition amount to between $210 and $245, plus $15 charged of accepted applicants.

Courses are:

July 2-August 13 "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, to be held by the University of Birmingham at Stratford-On-Avon at a cost of $284.

July 11-August 19. "Architecture and Music in England" (1660-1760) to be held at the University of London at a cost of $305.

July 1-August 12. "Politics and Literature on the Twentieth Century." to be given at the University of Oxford at a cost of $284.

July 4-August 13. European Civilization: A Historical Survey, to be held at the University of Edinburgh at a cost of $213.

Full information on these programs is available at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott Building.

Job Opportunities

(Information may be secured in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott Building.)

Monday, March 7:
Prudential Insurance Company
Interviews: A. B. or B. S. degree in Business Administration or Economics.

Tuesday, March 8
Borrough Engineers
Wanted: Civil Engineers.

Thursday, March 10
Leon Hall Music Co.
Interviews: Music graduates interested in selling.

Friday, March 11
Bureau of Personnel
Interviews: Mr. Vernon A. Allen
Wanted: Persons interested in Business Administration.

Monday, March 14
Internal Revenue Service
(Courtesy office of Dean of Men)
Interviews: Graduates, $3811 a year.

GREEN PUBLISHES

Dr. Alex E. S. Green, associate professor of physics at FSU, is the author of a new book, Nuclear Physics, published in the January issues in Pure and Applied Physics by the McGraw Hill Company.

Veterans News

Veterans figuring their Federal income tax need not include as income any payments they have received for Veterans Administration education and training under the tax free, the VA and the Bureau of Internal Revenue said today.

Dividends which veterans receive on their GI insurance policies also are exempt from income taxes and do not be reported as income.

Examples of the tax free payments are the following:

Education and training allowances for post-Korean veterans enrolled in schools and training establishments under the Korean GI Bill.

Subsistence payments made to disabled World War II and Korean veterans training under Public Law 16 Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Subsistence allowances paid to World War II veterans training under the original World War II GI Bill.

Disability compensation and pensions received by veterans because of service-connected and nonservice-connected disabilities.

Grants for severely disabled veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

Grants for motor vehicles to veterans who lost their sight or lost the use of their limbs.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans also are exempt from taxation. These include compensation, pension and all GI insurance payments.

Most of us know how to say nothing; few of us know when.

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2. FOR REFRESHMENT... a welcome hit of quick energy that brings you back refreshed.
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Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
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THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
Announces
THE CRUCIBLE
by
Arthur Miller
March 11, 12, 14, 15
CONRADI THEATER
8:15 P. M.
Tickets: Students: 40c and Activity Stub No. 7
GENERAL ADMISSION 75c
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Opens Wednesday, March 8

FLAMBEAU EDITOR
Case Goes
To Honor Court—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

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Semi-Weekly
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VOL. XL, NO. 34 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1955

Student Party Convention Is Tomorrow Night

Convention Registration Begins 6:30

The Student Party will hold its nominating convention tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 pm in Cooleys Building Lecture Hall.

Party Chairman Graham Carothers expects the delegates to nominate a full slate of candidates for Student Body offices. The election primary is scheduled for March 29.

Selection of platform planks is among other business scheduled for the convention, along with constitutional revision. Probably the most important constitutional change will declare Dru Student." As of yet, Jack Carothers, no definite way has been established for deciding who is and who is not a Bu Student.

Contact Ranieri

Carothers asked that students who wish to place their names on the agenda for Student Party nomination, contact party secretary Caroline Ranieri, phone 2-3367 no noon Wednesday.

Carothers said the complete party platform would be decided at the nominating convention, commenting on the endorsement of a non-profit organization. He said he had the party's executive committee was "definitely against it."

Editorship

The bitterest issue which has arisen so far in connection with the Student Party convention is the possibility of their nominating a candidate for editor of **The Florida Flambeau.** This depends on a decision by the Honor Court tonight over party policy as to whether the prospective candidate is eligible for the post.

Chairman Carothers said this week that women delegates to the convention will have late permission until midnight.

News Briefs

STA PLANS ANNUAL MEET

The annual FTA Convention for high school clubs in Florida will be held beginning Friday at 9 a.m. through Saturday at 12 p.m. A banquet will be held in the Seminole Room Friday at 6 p.m., at which Thomas Bailey, Superintendent of Education; Betty Jane Henderson, State President of the FTA at college level; R. L. Doman, Dean of School of Education; and Mrs. Hoover Rupert, state secretary of PEA will speak.

Host for the occasion will be Leon High School chaser and Dr. Walker-Westcott chapter at Leon.

PHI MU'S HOLD INITIATION HERE

Phi Mu Sorority initiated the following girls for Fall: Sue Cox, Barbara Essig, Sue East, Wood Tina Gifford, Anita Liddon, Nancy Maxwell, Gay Miles, Trudy Parry, Melanie Pauley, Betty Ann Peacock, Nancy Sandbree and Rosemary Garner. Girls active held a banquet on March 1, for the former pledges. A cup was presented to Barbara Essig and Jackie Pauley for being the outstanding pledges of the Phi Pledge Class, and Betty Ann Peacock was given an award for maintaining the highest grades in the Class. The Ann Tucker Memorial Scholarship Award was given to Gamma Sigma for progressing the most in grades over a two year period.

ASPA HEARS ROBERT THURSDAY

The American Society for Public Administration will present Mr. James F. Wright as its guest speaker at 8 p. m., Thursday, March 10, in room 63 of the Lecturere Building.

Mr. Wright is an employee of the office of Analysis and Review of the United States Navy department and will speak on some of the undeveloped aspects of Public Administration. All interested persons were cordially invited to attend.

SEMINOLE FLYERS MEET TOMORROW

The Seminole Flyers, University Flying Club, will meet tomorrow. The meeting will be held in two parts, the first a Dutch-treat supper at Kalkers at 5:30 p.m. and a business meeting will follow at 7:15 in room 218 Music Bldg.

Faculty staff and students interested in minimum cost flying are invited to attend, announced Kenneth Miller, professor of Physical Education for Men.

ENGLISH MAJORS GET INVITATION

All interested juniors and seniors majoring in English or in Secondary Education who plan to become members of a campus chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English. A meeting will be held in Room 301, Education Building at 5 p.m. on this Wednesday.



Photo By Antonia Shannon

A State Affair . . . FSU President Dr. Doak S. Campbell and Margaret Neller converse at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet held recently. Others around the table are Dr. W. T. Martin, speaker; Miss Myrtle Dolbee and Dr. Sam Meyer.

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker Says *Wisdom Is Goal Of Education*

The goal of education is wisdom, a wisdom which goes after truth that men may be brought to a certain temper and excellence.

That is the belief of the Rev. Dr. William T. Martin, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church, who was the principal speaker Saturday night at the 29th anniversary celebration of the FSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Need Reminding

"We need to be reminded that wisdom is greater than knowledge," Dr. Martin said. Explaining that knowledge is acquired in information and not what our age needs, the speaker stressed the intrinsic values of wisdom which have to do with the moral and spiritual aspects of life.

Dr. Martin said that any educational system is incomplete that seeks to ignore man's spiritual development. The examination of the mind alone does not constitute an education—it is a fragment of education. The whole man wisely directed is our concern."

What a man becomes is more important than what he learns as the result of his education, he said.

Star Symbols

He pointed out that the three stars on the original Phi Beta Kappa Key standfor Morality, Literature and Reason. With these three guiding stars, the society has declared its belief in responsible education dedicated to worthy ends.

He said the teacher is at the forefront of the humble search for truth, "for it is he who provides what Albert North Whitehead called the sacred trust of our generation—called "the habitual vision of greatness whereby which moral education is impossible".

It is significant to remember, Dr. Martin declared, "that in the early days of higher education in those great schools from which our whole idea of a university has come, men addressed themselves to a teacher and learned from him, not by separating from what he was, as they did from what he said."

Presents Speaker

As president of the Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Samuel Meyer introduced the distinguished speaker. Dr. President Doak S. Campbell, and Miss Myrtle Dolbee who discussed the requirements and history of Future of Phi Beta Kappa the honorary in respect to higher education.

Party Chairmen Predict Close Race In Coming Spring Election

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Chairmen of both student political parties on campus yesterday assured their opinions on the nature of the coming Student Body Elections battle.

State Party Chairman Fred Mansfield presented probably the most optimistic viewpoint by declaring that he expected the least eight of the nine candidates on his party ticket to be elected.

"I expect the closest races to be for President of the Student Body and vice-president of the legislative affairs," said Mansfield. "This is because, of all the offices contested, these are the only two which will actually be contested on qualifications."

Perhaps conceding Mansfield a point, Student Body Chairman Graham Carothers said he expected the Student Body Elections to "test the effectiveness of the (Student) party as never before and I certainly think that it will be a very active campaign as far as the parties are concerned.

Individuals Important

"I think the individuals will play a very important role, more so than they have in the past."

Going a step further along this line, the State Party's Mansfield said he thought that

"some of the independent candidates are without doubt, the most qualified and capable persons for holding the offices which they seek." This is his personal opinion, he stated, and has no relativity to the race for **Flambeau editor.**"

Mansfield said he didn't think that there will be any big issues in the coming elections (slated for March 29). "However, there are a few things in our platform that I don't think the Student Party will fully agree upon.

"There are bound to be differences in the two party platforms, and in the near future I hope there will be great issues in the party system, so that the party system at Florida State University will have a foothold to stand on," declared Mansfield.

Value of Parties

Carothers, speaking as Student Party Chairman, said he could see "no real fight over party platform differences."

"I think the value of the party can be determined by the caliber of the candidates which it nominates for office and also by the amount of student interest which it promotes in these elections.

"The party system also provides the candidate with a definite program which they hope to accomplish," he continued.

Senate Gets Representation Compromise

The representation compromise amendment will be considered by the Student Senate at its meeting tomorrow, which begins at 4:15 in the Senate Chamber, second floor Longmire.

A committee of eight Senators and vice-presidents who had proposed their own individual measures agreed on a compromise last Thursday.

The provisions which will be offered to the Senate tomorrow are:

Provisions

Two men and two women senators from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, to be elected in the Spring; three women, seven senators, to be elected in Fall;

Two senators at large from Inter-Fraternity Council; two at large from Panhellenic, and two from the Independents, to be elected in the Spring;

One Senator each from Magnolia, Seagle Jenny Mayflower, Reynolds, Bryan-Broward complex, Gilchrist, Landis, Florida and Cawthon Halls, and two from West Hall; to be elected in the Spring within two weeks after school begins.

Live In Dorms

Representatives, under the compromise plan, would be required to live in the dormitories they represent while holding office. Sea Creek living in dormitories would vote there

This would result in a Senate of 32 members, plus the men and women's vice-presidents

Also to be considered by the Senate is a Student Body System amendment to the constitution introduced last week. This amendment, supported by the Secretary of Honor, would:

Require a majority on all written work

Require trial of cases by Honor Court within three school days after offense is reported.

Minimum Penalty

Minimum cheating penalty of failure of course and placement on probation.

Disqualification of offenders from holding office in any organizations on athletic teams.

If Senate passes these amendments this week or next they will go to the Student Body for ratification in the Spring elections.

Weekend 'Fun' Is Destructive To University

An outbreak of college pranks that turned into willful destructiveness occurred here this past weekend.

Roy Harris, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, reported that Saturday morning at about 3 a.m. a group of boys entered the frat house and stole the alumni banner. It was valued at 40 dollars. These letters were converted into the mantle. It will cost approximately 10 dollars to repair the damages. Three beer mugs were also reportedly stolen by the would-be pranksters.

A week ago, some lettering in gold leaf was taken from the PiKA's Tampa western sign of old English and had the name of chapter plus PiKA.

Fire Crackers

Also Saturday morning, fire crackers were set off behind the Kappa Delta sorority house at 12:30 a.m. and a member of that sorority.

Later that night, some painthappy gentlemen defaced the steps of the Library. Longmire and the Superintendent of Education Buildings, with "U of F" and the Greek letters of Kappa Sigma.

It is believed that these gentlemen were Kappa Sigma pledges from Gainesville on a road trip.

A woman student from Reynolds Hall reported that several Kappa Sig pledges were on such a road trip from the U of F put on a skit in front of the dorm on a skit in front of the dorm and a request for a pledge hour Friday.

The "Welcome Sign" facing highway US 90 opposite West Hall was also defaced by the painters with obscenity.

FORTIN ELECTED CPA CONTROLLER

George F. Fortin, Assistant Comptroller of the Florida State University has been elected a member of the Florida Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants.

Blood Drive Has Sitxy- Three Pint Total; Still Short

Kappa Sigs, West Hall Now Leading

The Blood Drive had a slow weekend with only two donors Friday, none Saturday, and none by noon yesterday.

With only one week to go, 63 pints have been donated toward a goal of 120, and a spokesman from the Blood Bank. Of these, 22 pints were given by Kappa Sigma fraternity, giving it first place.

Second place is currently held by West Hall, with 13 pints, followed closely by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with 12 pints. Other donors include the Sigma Chi's with 9 pints, one Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and eight Independents.

Recent Accidents

Several accidents have occurred recently in which blood was needed. Russell Bump, enrolled in the Nursing School, was injured three weeks ago when his car overturned. Still unconscious and in critical condition, Bump is still getting transfusions.

Merle Fortune, one of the "Flying Ha's" clowns, was hurt Saturday when he lost out in the way of a cannon going off. Though he hasn't required blood, he is in need of more, it," Dr. Hathaway said.

Each pint so donated last year when a girl fell out of a dormitory window.

"It is not a question of one pint when a person needs blood, is a question of two or more to really do the job," Dr. Hathaway said. "We need all types of blood and these types are rare. Blood is frequently used before and sometimes during surgery, and if the supply is used up during the week-end because of a lack of blood, it is gone afterward, and there is really no substitute for whole blood."

Early Blood Tests

Dr. Hathaway also requested that students coming to the infirmary for blood tests come between 9 a.m. and noon. "They can come a little later if they want," he said. So far, students have been waiting till Thursday to get their blood tests and that day. "If they come in the first of the week, they will be through more quickly. Dr. Hathaway said. Anyone under 21 and not in the armed forces must get permission from his parents to donate

A car leaves the infirmary every Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p. m. to take potential donors to the Blood Bank. Students are reminded that they will be excused from their 10:15 class period.

228 Scholarships Available To Any Education Majors

Two hundred and twenty-eight $400 scholarships are available to winners of the state teaching scholarship examinations. The tests are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in the Education Building.

The examination is open to any interested student enrolled in the School of Education and preparing to teach in the elementary or secondary schools, regardless of whether or not a scholarship is awarded, Dr. Lester Brooks, chairman of the test covers English, social studies and mathematics and science on the high school level, plus general scholastic aptitude.

Examination application forms may be obtained from Dr. B. T. Baker, room 215, Education building. These forms must be completely filled out by the applicant and signed by the county superintendent of the county where the applicant finished high school.

The University Informary will fill host, free of charge, the portion of the application blank which pertains to the student's health status. The completed application form must be submitted to the examination center at the time of the test.

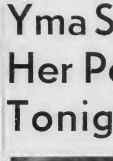
Scholarships Available To Christian Students For Stetson Law Study

Ten college students will be selected to study law at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg this fall. The scholarship program for these students is set up by Leroy Hishbaush, Sr., of the Hishbaush Foundation of Louisville, Kentucky.

Scholarship winners will be selected through competitive examinations to be given later. Time and place for these exams may be obtained from the Dean of Men at Stetson University. The awards are valued at $1,500 each over a three year period.

Summer session for both beginning and advanced students will open at Stetson on June 6. Fall term classes begin September 19.

Yma Sumac Performs Her Peruvian Ballads Tonight, Tomorrow



Yma Sumac

Honor Court To Meet Tonight To Consider Editorship Issue

The Student Honor Court will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. on fourth floor Longmire Building to settle the question of J. Gary Campbell's candidacy for Editor of **The Florida Flambeau.**

Controversy over Campbell began last week when it was learned that he would seek **Flambeau** editorship under the Student Party ticket. The **Flambeau** Senior Staff had previously announced that persons running for office would not affiliate with a party, to prevent any question of biased news coverage.

Carothers Asks Opinion

Contacted about the matter, Student Party Chairman Graham Carothers requested Attorney General Dave Kennedy to give his opinion as to whether Campbell was qualified to run.

Kennedy's opinion, issued Sunday, referred the matter to the Honor Court It did, however, defend the questioned clause affecting **Flambeau** editors.

The clause in the constitution says "**Florida Flambeau** editors and business managers shall have had one two full semesters' experience on the editorial staff, unless exempted from these requirements by the Senior Staff. . . ."

Editorial Staff

Kennedy defined "editorial staff" to be distinguished from the Senior Staff, said composed of all those persons who by nature of their work, above that of mere reporting, exercise a directive influence upon what is printed in the **Flambeau.**"

The need for defining the term "editorial staff" resulted from conflicting viewpoints on the part of **Flambeau** editor Bob Folsom and Gary Campbell as to whether Campbell had worked over two semesters on the editorial staff. Folsom and the Senior Staff believe of the opinion that he had not, whereas Campbell maintained that he had.

Sent To Honor Court

Kennedy's opinion presented arguments stated by both sides in support of their views, and suggested "that the question must be resolved by the Honor Court."

Honor Court Chief Justice Jerry Meyer invited all students interested in the case to attend the session.

Languages' Assistantships Available Here

The Department of Modern Languages has a limited number of graduate assistantships available for the nine months from September, 1955 to June, 1956.

The stipend varies from $540 to $1500 depending upon the qualifications of the applicant, and the part-time services rendered the department. The student is permitted to carry from six to twelve hours of graduate work.

Assistants pay resident registration fees of about $76 per semester. Out-of-state tuition is waived.

The department offers graduate work in the Spanish, French, German, Italian, and Portuguese languages and literature. The M.A. degree is offered in either Spanish or French, the Ph.D in French. Spanish will be added soon.

Applications should be filed at once with Dr. Victor Oguibénine, Head, Department of Modern Languages.

Graduate Fellowships are available at stipends varying from $500 to $1400 for nine months. These awards require no service and provide a full year of academic residence. Fellows pay resident registration fees of about $15 per semester. Out-of-state tuition is waived. Applications for Graduate Fellowships should be addressed directly to the Dean of Graduate School.

TRI DELTS ELECT

Delta Delta Delta Sorority has recently elected its new officers for the coming year. They are Lianne Bell, President; Marian Dellinger, Vice-President; Jeanne Hobbs, Recording Secretary; Shirley Cox Corresponding Secretary; Pat Dekle, Treasurer; Helen Folsom and Bonnie Bruce, Jessie Cadenhead, Social Chairman; Emmy Buck, Rush Chairman; and Jane Putnam, Chaplain.

Show Starts Each Night At 8:15 p.m.

By DAVID DREIS

Yma Sumac will perform tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium. The Artist Series program begins each evening at 8:15 p.m.

Acting on a hunch, ticket number six must be exchanged for theater tickets and the show in Westcott. Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, Artist Series secretary announced yesterday that tickets are almost gone for both performances, and said the remainder will probably go today.

Miss Sumac will feature some she has become identified with, as well as new melodies written by her husband especially for her.

Popularity

Yma Sumac's rise in popularity is probably a good example for the reason behind the new emphasis on the Artist Series. Back in 1950, when Capitol records signed tonight artist Series performer to a contract, they released her album with a sultry picture of her on the cover.

Once people listened, they purchased her album. The Voice of Xtaby, to such an extent that it was a hit record and is still in the nation

Only 28 years old, Yma Sumac has been married for almost 12 years. She married Moises Vivanco, a manager of her band who was studying the songs of the Peruvian Mountain people. On June 6, 1943, 14-year-old Yma Sumac became Mrs. Vivanco. He now writes her songs.

Many Tours

When she was 15, she was the toast of the South American continent with tours in all countries except Brazil and Greece, she claim. One country however didn't seem keen on importing a foreign performer for their enchantis. That country was ours, and when Yma Sumac arrived finally came to the United States it wasn't long before the young songstress was so discouraged that she wanted to return to her native land.

Finally Yma presented Capitol records with a few recordings of her voice. The company was fairly young and had taken chances before. Capitol records decided to venture once more and in the fall of 1950, Xtaby Mexarime Inca Love Call Virgins of Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman.

Offers for her services came in droves, but most were turned down because the real Sumac beckoned her to come forward, to the place where she originated. "Flahooley" Yma Sumac became an "overnight" success and from all the press write-ups of the latest show, Yma Sumac scored a personal success.

Prom Officials Are Seeking A Name Band Arrangement

Negotiations will be going on early this week between officials about the possibility of securing a name orchestra for the Junior-Senior Prom on May 14.

Late Friday afternoon Harry Massey, senior class president; Bob Crissey, junior class president and Pete Nimkoff, Student Body President, met with Vice President Bill Martin to discuss the possibilities.

"The Junior Prom it might be possible," commented Massey, "but we don't like to would let us know Tuesday."

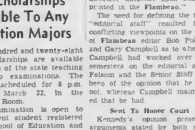
Although the dance would be a crowd pleaser to those junior seniors, Massey added, "we thought it really open a concert to the student body for a nominal fee Their support here would encourage us to get a really big performer."

Cabinet, Dean Honor 'Who's Who' Students In Exclusive Reception

The Student Body President's Cabinet and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will honor those chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities tomorrow afternoon with an informal reception in Longmire Lounge

The reception will begin at 4:30 and end at 5:30. Dean Oglesby will present engraved certificates to those still on campus who were chosen for the 1955 edition of Who's.

Present at the exclusive reception will be the members of Executive Council Arrangements were handled by Secretary of State Phoebe Jackson.



Gershwin Concert . . . Thomas Wright, associate professor in the School, will present a concert of piano music by George Gershwin, on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. He will be assisted by Violet Manrose, pictured here.

Insufficient Polls

To imply that three elections polls are sufficient to take care of some 5.000 students who have 10 minutes between classes in which to cast their votes for 16 offices, is characteristic of something other than student interests and democracy. It is comparable to entertaining the idea that one can continue to pour water into an already full glass.

Like cancer, the danger isn't easily recognized until the malignancy causes pain. We believe there is more to the Senate's rejection of the bill to locate polls in dormitories than is apparent in their voiced objections.

To say that the elections committee is not large enough to carry out the work is to say that expansion of that committee should be ignored in spite of the growth of the university and enrollment.

Fear of dishonesty in conduction of the poll's required activities repudiates the character of all persons not currently on the elections committee and assumes that any persons chosen by the committee, in excess of the present members would stuff the ballot boxes.

The statement that such action is "practically impossible" ignores the fact that as many plywood ballot boxes with padlocks as needed could be constructed in one afternoon at one of the maintenance shops, providing the necessary equipment.

The reasons listed and refuted are those on which the Senate disposed of the bill which would have placed polls in dormitories and given the students added time as well as convenience to vote.

Passage of the bill and immediate action thereon might have resulted in a greater turnout by independents at the polls than this campus has ever seen. Also there are many Greek students living in the dorms and their voting would be facilitated as well.

A large vote, in turn, might swing the coming elections out of the balance which present campaigns have been weighing, upsetting the old precedent of having the same people vote every year.

As the campaigns stand now, the voters and the candidates are lined up pretty well. Any extension of suffrage at this time could do large damage to some races and upset others. And we wonder if this doesn't have a lot to do with the decision to restrict ballot boxes.

None of the reasons given by the opposition to the bill, as cited, we think, are valid objections. Rather, they are deceptive.

Be On The Lookout

For those culprits—thought to be University of Florida students—who left their stamp here this past weekend, we offer a word of warning: a watered-down lynching party is looking for you.

Go Ahead And Collect Fines

Traffic court officials have been upset lately. Recently, a student contested an order to pay a traffic fine, producing data showing that FSU's student traffic court was not lawfully entitled to the privilege of leveling fines.

At the time of the incident, an administrative official was told by **The Florida Flameau** that the traffic court had been reorganized in 1953 on the basis of new evidence which reversed the directive produced by the student.

Apparently nothing has been done to clear up the matter, for other students are now declaring that they are immune from these fines by law.

The directive in question, acquired from Mrs. Hortense Wells at the State Library, was issued in April, 1952 at which time both the University of Florida and FSU disbanded their traffic courts. In August of 1952, however, the Attorney General reversed his earlier opinion, giving the student traffic courts the right to assess and collect fines for traffic violations on the campus.

We hope this clears up matters for the traffic court so they might with a clear conscience collect their fines and answer the complaints.

The Menace Of Conscience

Among all the words of the weeks a footnote must be reserved in the history books for the remarks of Thomas F. Flynn of the American Legion's Americanism Committee.

Flynn was testifying before the Board of Education in support of a resolution that would require ex-Communist teachers to name their former associates as proof of the sincerity of their own break with communism. Opponents of the resolution have argued this is a matter of individual conscience, and that a man's refusal to name othere indicates no fatal deficiency of patriotism. That has been the view of Superintendent of Schools Jansen.

Well, as Murray Kempton reported Friday, Flynn is getting very suspicious of all this talk about conscience. To the assembled Board members he proclaimed:

"I'm wondering what this new slant is. This man Matusow down in Washington says his conscienee is bothering him. I'm wondering if this conscience business isn't a new angle ef the Communist thing."

We guess all this could be cleared up by requiring every teacher to swear he is not now and never has been in close association with his conscience

—**The New York Post.**

Letters To The Flambeau

"Spill Of Words"

To the Editor:

Your most "unselfish" editorial in the Friday, March 4 edition of **The Florida Flambeau** headed "Divorced of Affiliation" prompts me to write this letter.

First I wish to ask you three questions which seem to contradict the entire essence of your needless, long spill of words: Were you not elected Editor-in-Chief of the **Flambeau** while running on the Student Party ticket last spring? And as such have you not endeavored to be unbiased in your news and editorial policies regarding the two political parties, even though the Student Party did support you? Or can and will you admit that you have made it a policy to give the Student Party more favorable publicity?

I think you sought to answer the latter two questions when you mentioned in the editorial that you have ". . . at times supported measures sponsored by senators strongly allied with the Student Party, and other times we have been equelly dedicated to measures sponsored by State Party stalwarts." I now ask, if you have been able to maintain such a policy, why do you suddenly declare it impairing to the editor's efficiency if he be supported by a political party? I see no reasoning here. All I see is a greedy, selfish ettitude suddenly taken on by you and your staff due to what I would coin "fear of competition."

Your rash statement that "There is only one organization on campus capable of naming those qualified to be editor: the staff itself," is quite disturbing. In other words you believe that you have a "machine" and no outsiders (other students than those on your staff) are capable of deciding whether this "machine" is sufficiently capable and satisfying as is, or whether it needs "overhauling" or perhaps even completely "salvaged." I must say, that's quite en "humble" attitude you have there toward the Student Body.

I would be foolish not to egree with you thet "the editorship of a campus newspaper is a job that should be above political commitments." The political party which supports e candidate for the editorship cannot and should not expect that candidate to be biased. The party should support the candidate because they feel he will best serve the interests of the university whole

At Floride State University a student running for en office or position on campus has only one opportunity to publicly speak or be spoken for. That opportunity is at one of the political party's conventions. In this light I wish to make reference to the State Party Convention held last Tuesday at which time e member of your staff, also a member of the State Party, was asked to accept nomination for the editorship and to be supported by them. Of course she declined the nomination, because of your new policy, but I cannot help but believe thet she will still have their entire support, even though it isn't official, should she run for the office I am not condemning this action; merely justifying action that opponents might take.

The **Flambeau** is supposedly the voice of Florida State University students and is published for and by them. As far as I'm concerned, any student meeting those qualifications set down by the makers of the Constitution is eligible for the editorship whether he has received endorsement of your staff or not. If he can convince the Student Body that he has ability to write, set policy and maintain operations of the newspaper to best interests of the Student Body, he is completely qualified. That's democracy. You say that "your staff" is the only organization capable of naming those quelified to be Editor-in-Chief That sounds like some other kind of 'ism or 'ocracy.

Sincerely,
GARY CAMPBELL

Ed. note: Reader Campbell knows, as we guess a lot of others do, that we ran on the SP ticket. The **Flambeau** has, too, endeavored to be fair and impartial in party coverage. The reasoning he failed to see was made clear in the editorial: "Regardless of the integrity of the editor, if he is elected on a party ticket his open-mindedness is in question." We do not think party affiliation has impaired our efficiency in the past; we wanted, for the future, to wipe out once and for ell any trace of rumor that has certainly existed heretofore ebout party favoritism.

His appeal to the Student Body about qualifications, elong with e sprinkling of

(Continued on next calumn)

The Florida Flambeau

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Sports Editors — Bob Gutting, Dick Victory
Sports Staff — Alan Whitmarsh, David Morris
Amusement Editor — David Dreis
Photographer — Laird Anderson

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"I'm The B-B-B-Bold N-New P-Program"



Letters To The Flambeau

(Continued From Previous Column)

words, "machine," "overhauling," "ism," etc., topped off by that word with magnetic appeal, Democracy, is quite slick indeed. We hope no one is fooled by his play of words, we harbor no Fascist tendencies.

We don't think it rash to say the staff is sole judge of nominating a successor. The staff are student body members all of whom have the welfare of the student body in mind If the individuals on the **Flambeau** staff, or the individuals nominated es editor, by the staff, are not the most quelified to run this peper, then who is? That is not abrogating constitutional values. If reader Campbell would face up to the hard realizations, and not cloak his words in majestic and hidden overtones, he would know that.

Lack Of Coverage

To the Editor:

I believe that I'm writing this in the interest of many students here, whether they are in a fraternity or not.

From my observations the intra-murals between our various fraternities have not been covered in the sports section of the Flembeau Now it seems to me that when you take in consideration the number of students who are either in a fraternity or are keenly interested in the intra-murals, that better coverage of the games would be imperative.

Take for example the football games which have ended now. Besides all of us fraternity boys out there, there was always someone asking me what the results were. With such a large percentage of students interested in these intra-murals, then, I am definitely in favor of getting the results in the **Flambeau**. I would like to suggest that someone on the sports staff be assigned to covering the rest of the intra-murals for this year.

Sincerely
W. R. BROWN

Ed note: Our intramaral sports coverage has not been continuous throughout the school year. Starting with today's issue we hope to remedy that.

Polls

To the Editor:

Having just read the **Flambeau's** account of the latest Senate meeting, I find myself pretty mach disgusted with the majority of our illustrious and gallant crusaders for the rights of all etudents—namely the student senators themselves. The matter I refer to is the recent rejection by the Senate of the bill proposed by Jimmy Soles for the locating of more polling places on campus for student elections. As things are now there are three polling places for around four or five thousand students, yet the senators seem to think that this is more than enough. I found the arguments against the proposal elmost ridiculous: this is what I mean.

The Secretary of Elections is quoted as saying that is e good idea but that it's practically impossible due to the fact that her committee would be unable to supervise the large number of polling places. From this we are to assume that she cannot possibly obtain any more help either by an increase in her committee or by added assistance from elsewhere. Here, I would like to say that our university is growing and maybe the thinking of some people should grow with it. Are we led to believe that we shall always have the very minimum voting facilities no matter how many students we have?

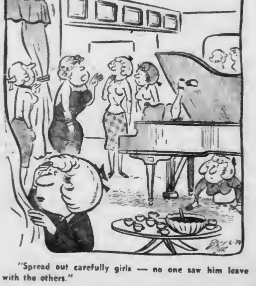
It seems to me thet the voting records in the pest would indicate we needed some kind of change in the elections. For in previous elections berely 30 or 40 per cent of the students have voted. The solution to the problem of getting a larger turnout, at least in my way of thinking would be to place polls in all the dorms. I might add here that e lot of other people think this way also. With only three polls many people don't have a good chance of getting to vote. Since most people do it between classes, they become easily discouraged by a line and just neglect to do it. However, if polls were present in all the dorms a person is more than likely to vote as they will always sometime or other pass through their dorm during the day, and it is not likely to be crowded. As to getting extra workers I am sure the various dorm governments would fully cooperate in getting capable people to work them.

Some of the other arguments put forth against the bill ere equelly hollow. I refer to the arguments put forth that dishonesty in the elections might result if the elections committee were spread out over a wider jurisdiction, and the ergument that more polls and more workers might stuff the ballot boxes. It appears from this ergument that the more people we let in on balloting, the more corrupt everything will become. Maybe the reason for this is thet some people wouldn't like to see a larger turnout et elections? One thing to remember is that progress is made only through changes or at least attempts at changing bad situations.

I would like to say that the Student Senate has done a lot for this school in the past, and will probably continue to do so in the future, but this one time it has done something which doesn't seem to be in keeping with its good record.

Sincerely,
JACK LANG

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



"Spread out carefully girls — no one saw him leave with the others."

The Dissenter

More Ballot Boxes Are Needed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

So far the Student Senate has gone its way blissfully ignorant of students' opinions, and at times not caring.

Consequently, the solons voted down, by a very small margin, a bill to require that ballot boxes be put in dormitories with over 100 residents for campus elections.

They voted this bill down by killing a motion to table it for a week. In that week the bill's sponsors would have easily gotten enough student support to put their measure through. As it was, their fight to save the bill failed by the meager margin of two votes. They withdrew of their own accord, for to fight eny more against the stubborness of certain Senatore would have been a waste of time

The opposition couldn't refuse, however, to give approval to the suggestion that West Hall Governor Nick Harrington contact all the dormitory presidents and relay their views to the elections committee. They had just killed a bill to require additional ballot boxes, but if they had refused to give Harrington something of e vote of appreciation for his interest they would have appeared to be unconcerned with student opinion. That wouldn't have paid off. There are still too many people who think student government should be less a leadership training school than a servant of the student body.

This bill to put ballot boxes in the dormitories met with some arguments which would have been valuable had they been bottled as a substitute for balloon gas As they were, they betrayed some inconsistent and childish "thinking."

1. One couldn't get enough workers to maintain the boxes ell day. (So why not let the dormitories appoint their own elections committees subject to general supervision by the Secretary of Elections?)

2. Dormitory elections committeee would fecilitate cheating and dishonesty in elections. (This was an unpardonable slur on the characters and integrity of the leaders in dormitories and should result in the repudiation, at the polls, of the people who adhered to it.)

3. The womene dormitories don't need ballot boxes because they're so close to the regular polls. (Which are crowded at the most convenient times and empty at others.)

4. The elections committee doesn't have time, in any event. (Senator Bill Swigert disposed of this as follows: "The University is growing and the elections committee should grow with it.")

The unspoken reasons which you couldn't get anyone to admit on pain or death were

More Independents would vote than do now. You would have elmost 100 per cent turnout in the dormitories.

Because they are organized, it doesn't matter to the fraternities and sororities where the ballot boxes are. All their people will vote. It isn't so with the Independents. Politics must be brought to them

Anyhow, both men and women house presidents are scheduled to meet soon. Their reaction to the discrimination shown them by Student Senate may not bring them the bellot boxes but it should be the handwriting on the wall to the privileged few in Senate.

Reflections

Comic Strip Gives Biggest Thrill

By OSCAR JOHNSON

It is a matter of custom that sooner or later everyone tells of "My Biggest Thrill".

Some people are thrilled by getting elected to office When this happens "My Biggest Thrill" may take the form of a book such as the one Fuller Warren wrote efter being elected Governor **How To Win At Politics**. (This should not be taken as a hint by any of the persecuted paranoiacs at Florida State who claim they also know.)

Others may list "My Biggest Thrill" as getting married, being allowed to enter ROTC; eating Seminole Steak; riding the noon bus to the Student Center; finding seven beer cans in Landis Hall; learning that everybody gets 'a biggest thrill', or becoming assistant nettightener on the ping pong squad.

"My Biggest Thrill" is none of these It is on a much higher level then any of the things mentioned so fer It's not our Rice Paddy 285 Class thet thrills us, either. (We heerd of e student who evidently got a kick out of one of his classes. He took the class during his Freshman year, pulling a "C". After somehow registering for it the neat year, he went through the course all over egain—and got a "D".)

"My Biggest Thrill" happens every morning when we read SMILIN' JACK in the comic section of the paper! There'e nothing to compare with it. Smilin' Jack has everything you cen ask for in a comic strip Hidden subtlety, fabulously realistic character portrayal, devilish and enormously complex pilot—the end is listless.

We must admit that there ere a few things against Smilin' Jack: everybody looks alike; there is intense secrecy concerning Downwind's face (he's different), and it is commonly known that Jack never loses. Despite these thinge, Smilin' Jack is so thrilling it's liable to meke you choke on your toast.

Neturally, if you read Smilin' Jack you're going to read some of the other comic strips—like Li'l Abner, Little Orphan Annie, Little Iodine Little Annie Rooney, Little Nothings and maybe even Beetle Bailey.

The last character is e real nut, who does his best to foul up the army but is always outdone Some of the others are et least as nutty.

In strips like Little Orphan Annie you see references to the downtrodden "little people". Even Li'l Abner gets mixed up with politics, many people seem to think that Colonel Bullmoose (who always says "What's good for Bullmoose is good for the country") is a caricature of Charles Wilson, Secretary of Defense

Bullmoose has pulled off such stunts as moving Lower Slobovia to the United States to corner the ice syndicate This is big business being shoved down the throats of Americans maybe?

Another old hand at politics is Walt Kelley, who is fond of including people like McCarthy in his comic strip Pogo Yet even Pogo does not approach the intellectual level of Smilin' Jeck.

For this reason we must insist that "My Biggest Thrill" is reading Smilin' Jack But prepare yourself for a shock: Smilin' Jack is really an advertisement put out by Ipana.

Etcetera Etchings

Columnist Makes 'Ollie' Awards

By DAVID DREIS

Now—it's time for the Etcetera Etchings Ollie Awards, so performers and pictures, front end center:

BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR: Humphrey Bogart for three excellent performances: **Caine Mutiny, Barefoot Contessa** and **Sabrina**. Last year's winner **William Holden** was a close second this year with **Bridges of Toke-Ri, Sabrina** and **The Country Girl**. (This column judges on consistency—not individual performance.)

BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR: Grace Kelly for performances in **Rear Window, Bridges of Toka-Ri, Green Fire** end **The Country Girl.**

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Lee J. Cobb whose performance in **"On the Waterfront"** (his only for the year) merits him the award Consistency? Tops for years.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Pearl Bailey in **Carmen Jones**." Consistency? Same as above.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR: "On the Waterfront" with **"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"** a close second. Tops in musicals for the year

BEST MOVIE SONG: Three Coins In the Fountain.

WORST MOVIE OF THE YEAR Major film: **Fox's Haiji Baba.** Minor film: **Gog!** from United Artists. **Sitting Bull** was loused up by **Dale Robertson** and en idiotic story **Gog!** was loused up by the most fictionel science-fiction in history **Dick Egan** starred.

BIGGEST SURPRISE FOR AN ACTOR: Van Johnson for **"The Caine Mutiny"—The Last Time I saw Paris** and **Briggadoon.**

BEST FOREIGN FILM: Britain's **Hobson's Choice"** recently here If you missed it, you've missed it.

MOST UNDERRATED PICTURE: "The Raid" with **Van Heflin.** It even caused trouble on this campus, but for a low-budget Universal produced a major epic in filmdom. Story had a great message

BEST COMEDIAN OF THE YEAR: (Judged from total performances) **Jack Carson** for **"A Star Is Born"** and **"Pffft."** Carson's versatility was the keynote here as well as in bis television vehicle "Goodbye, But It Never Goes Awey," on General-Electric Theater.

BEST COMMENT OF THE YEAR: Tallulah Bankhead on hearing that **Marlene Dietrich** spent $6,000 on a gown for her Las Vegas club date: "She must be insane. Anyone who would pay more than $5,000 for a gown ahould see e psychiatrist."

WORST ACTOR OF THE YEAR: Tab Hunter's efforts in **"Gun Belt"** and **"Battle Cry"** outdoes **Dale Robertson's** work in **"Sitting Bull."** (Robertson won it last year.) **Tony Curtis** received e nomination for **"Black Shield of Falsworth"** but **"Six Bridges ta Cross"** rubbed him out. **WORST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR:** We're efraid to mention it, but Marilyn Monroe for "No Business Like Show Business" It's too bad, too . . . she's still so so . . but . . . as they said in "Dragnet" 'She can't act.'

Okay, maybe you disagree, but let's hear your nominations.

SURFACE NOISES: . . . Eddie Fisher produced his first dud in **"Wedding Bells"** . . . he's not even on the hit list except with **Debbie** . . . Biographers are in a mess trying to get **Monty Wooley** to play **George Bernard Shaw** and **Perry Como** to play **Russ Columbo** . . . both have commitments. . . **Ray Anthony** and **Mamie Van Doren** a twosome. . . **Hollister expands** to one ayem in three weeks . . **Phil Davis** and jazz go well together.

A Better Measure

Significance On Broken Treaties

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

It was in November 1873, that the French colonial infantry marched into Hanoi, capital of northern Indochina and hoisted the Tricolor.

Last October, after 81 years, the Tricolor was lowered for good, and French troops pulled out of Hanoi. In accordance with the Geneva agreement the next day Vietminh Reds took over the city of nearly 400,000 inhabitants.

Under the Geneva armistice, the French were allowed to retreat 60 miles southeast to the port of Haiphong, which is the only major port in northern Indo-China, where they could stay until May of this year. Afterward they were to withdraw into South Viet Nam, below the 17th parallel.

The French signed the agreement in good faith, with the understanding that a national election for ell Indo-China would be held in July 1956. However, it is known that the Communists now have under arms 350,000 men which include two armored divisions. With this continuous buildup, they will soon outnumber the anti-Communist forces by more than four to one which brings up the question of what will happen to the election that is supposed to unify the country?

According to the terms of the treaty, the Reds were to let all northern Viet Nam citizens who wanted to live in South Viet Nam leave. Out of millions only 350,000 have been able to make their way south. This plus the infiltration of the Communists into Laos, Cambodia and South Viet Nam, which is against all meaning of the Geneva treety, brings up the question of Haiphong

Are we going to turn over to the Reds this vital port, which has eccess to the South China Sea and which can be used as e base against the Philippine Islands and Formosa during a war? Or are we going to keep the port, in face of the broken agreement by the Reds?

In reply to this, Secretary of State Dulles recently stated in Manila, in regard to the whole Far Eastern problem, that the time has come to end the retreat in Asia and draw a firm line against further Red advances . . . He went so far as to make mention of a three front war, if necessary, from South Korea, Formosa and Indo-China.

Let us hope that this has some significance on broken treaties

Phi Delts, West Hall Vie For Championship

Gabbing With Gutting

By BOB GUTTING

The game of soccer, as seen only around this campus, has come a long way if one is to believe the accounts of numerous historians.

One of these stout fellows claims that the game got its start around the time the Vikings were trying to invade Saxony, and that the game of a Viking occasioned a game of football with the prisoner serving as the football.

However, this method proved to slow, and in order to accelerate the game, the victim was beheaded and only his head used, and sport!

Another historian reports that the game was introduced in ancient Greece where the game was called Harpaston. In this game, the ball was driven by any possible means over lines which were the opposite ends of a town and were defended by opposing teams. The eminent historian didn't say, but I suppose skull cracking was the order of the day in this ancient game also.

No less after the Greeks began the game, the Romans picked it up and used it for military training. As the Romans conquered other lands, the sport was introduced there.

Once again the historians rear up only heads, and claim that behalf of which the game was next entered England with the Roman But the Irish, being defenders of the faith, ideal that kicking games were popular in Ireland 1,000 years before a single Roman crossed the channel.

The game has not always met with approval. On many occasions it was banned. With the approaching Puritan Era, the medieval, undisciplined, mob-type football made the authorities take notice, as in 1340 when Edward III issued the following proclamation:

"That fellaship be forbidden owing to the evil that might arise through so many people handling together."

The reformer, Sir Thomas Elyot, a close friend of Henry VIII said:

"Verile for foote-balle is to adjecte abjected or all noble men wherein is nothing but beastille furie and extreme violence wherevof procedeth hurte, and consequently rancr and malice da remain with them that be wounded, wherefore it is be put in perpetual silence."

In this country also soccer didn't exactly get off to a rousing start. In 1621, the University of Michigan students were having plenty of fun kicking around a soccer ball. They learned that the boys at Cornell were doing the same, so they challenged them to a game to be played in Cleveland, with 30 men on a side.

When President White of Cornell heard about the proposed contest, he would not allow his students to participate and made a statement to the effect:

"I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a ball."

So goes the game.

Golfers Win Opener Against Rollins Team

By DAVE MORRIS

Florida State's golf team opened their dual match season Saturday with a close 14½-12½ win over Rollins.

This was the 15th match between the two schools. The teams broke even in two matches had ending in five 5-4 to 6-4 edge over the Tars. Two contests have ended in ties.

Buck Berry, Tallahassee boy who finished fourth in the recent George Washington Birthday tournament here, was the No. 1 man in FSU's six man team.

Jack Vaughn Bobby Dunn, Norman David Morris and Bill Rosman were FSU's No. 2-3-4-5 starters.

The Rollins team, the chief threat came from golfers Bill Boggess and freshman Frank Bowden, 1954 Winter Park prep hero.

The combination of Buck Berry and Jack Vaiche had the best record of the FSU doubles winning three matches. Vaiche downed Ed Dings 3-0. Rollins retaliated when Bowden and Dings beat Berry and Vaiche 2½-½.

Berry won the medalist honors with a 76 while Vaiche took a 72 Boynton had 73 and Dings took 75.

Bobby Dunn (77) and Bob Shuman (79) broke even with Bill Spencer (77) and Jim Remsburg (76).

David Morris (76) and Stan Zlobrowski (74) also fought an even battle with Dennis Folven (77) and Wendell Wyatt (83). Folben beat Morris 2½ to ½, while Zlobrowski beat Tyrrell 3-0. Folben and Urresti took the team points 2-1.

FSU's next scheduled match is with Davidson March 17.

WCTU SPONSORS ORATORY CONTEST

An inter-collegiate oratorical contest with state and national awards in memory of Frances Willard the alcohol problem has been announced by the National Women s Christian Temperance Union.

Preliminary contest money will be offered if FSU has five qualified contestants Times and place of the state contest has not been decided, but will be made known soon after March 1.

Rules may be obtained from the WCTU 1710 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill."

Thanks for your interest in THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

. . . but . . . we have no checking copies of Feb. 22 issue If you have any please bring them to 213 Longmire.

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After Six

FSU Gymnasts Rout Tech 77-31

Taylor Leads Team Victory

By BOB GUTTING

The Seminole gymnasts tumbled Georgia Tech 77-31 to win their 16th straight dual meet championship Saturday.

Sparked by Junior Joe Taylor, the Seminoles captured first place in all events except rope climbing. The one weak spot on the FSU team.

Dr. Price did not use Holder or Miles in the meet but has them working out to get in shape for the Pan American games later this month.

FSU always a top contender in the National meets, has not lost a dual meet since 1949, when it lost to the Military Academy of Annapolis, the only other team to beat the Seminole gymnasts were the members of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Joe Taylor, the powerful army vet from Philadelphia, won a first on the side horse, the position that he is not as yet too familiar with. He also ropped first on flying rings. A double win.

According to Taylor, he is now breaking away from competition in one or two specialties and besinning to work all-around competition.

"I've found out that it doesn't pay to run over several pieces of apparatus" Taylor said. "In the National meets, one must that really count—it's the all-around workers that walk off with the most points, and that's what I'm trying for."

Taylor, who stands 5' 9" and weighs in at about 145 has the skill and stamina that is required for the all-around competition, and having won first place in his first start on side horse, leaves no doubt that it won't be long before he is offering serious competition in National meets.

Fred Leland, second place trampoline winner at the Pan American tryouts, performed on his customary skill in the same easy first against the Georgia team on trampoline.

Other Seminole firsts were chalked up by Bob Murray, freshman from Boston, who took first on the horizontal bars. This is also Murray's first win for Florida State.

Bill Kosiner, veteran gymnast who has just returned to FSU after a years absence, is again back in shape and took first on the parallel bars, and senior letterman Al Rank returned to the mats once more to take the tumbling event.

Next Saturday the Seminole gymnasts journey to Atlanta, Ga., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate meet, which they have won consistently over the past five years.

Scores for the Georgia Tech meet were:

SIDE CLIMB: 1—North (GT); 2—Rankin (FSU); 3—Mc Donald (FSU).
SIDE HORSE: 1—Taylor (FSU); 2—Tarara (FSU); 3—Lowry (GT).
TRAMPOLINE: 1—Leland (FSU); 2—Hall (FSU); 3—Mc Gregor (FSU).
HORIZONTAL BAR: 1—Murray (FSU); 2—Rosecia (GT); 3—Taylor (FSU).
PARALLEL BARS: 1— Kosiner (FSU); 2—Murray (FSU); 3—Taylor (FSU).
FLYING RINGS: 1—Taylor (FSU); 2—Hall (FSU); 3—Rankin (FSU).
TUMBLING: 1—Rank (FSU); 2—Fabiano (GT); 3—Schanzon (GT).
TEAM SCORES: 1—Florida State 77; 2—Georgia Tech 31.

Student Affiliates Of ACS To Honor Member At Dinner

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will honor their outstanding member at a dinner Friday night at the Tallasin Inn. His name will be announced at the banquet.

Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Werner Herr, faculty advisor to the group, will be guests at the semi-formal dinner.

New officers to be installed at the dinner are Don Johnson, president; Harriet Davis, vice-president; Jessie Allen, secretary; and Niles Bashaw, treasurer.

The group will meet in front of the Science Building at 7:10 p.m.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

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"Vera Cruz"
Gary Cooper
Burt Lancaster
TOMORROW THRU TUES
"Jupiter's Darling"
Esther Williams
Howard Keel
Marge & Gower Champion

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY—THURS.
"From Here To Eternity"
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Montgomery Clift
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STATE
TODAY
"Black Tuesday"
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CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW
"The Glenn Millar Story"
James Stewart
June Allyson
THURSDAY
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"
plus
Charles Laughton
"TWO-FISTED RANGERS"
Charles Starrett

RITZ — Today & Tomorrow
"TROUBLE IN STORE"
Normss Wisdom, Maire Lister, Derek Bond.

Cinder Squad Has Largest Frosh Turnout

By LARRY HOUNTHA

Quite a few new faces can be seen working out with the track team on the West Campus oval these warm afternoons. This year's Indian cinder squad has at present a freshman on its roster one of the largest frosh groups in its history.

Handling the distance grinds for the Seminoles this season will be Jim Hamilton, Bob Gordon Merrins, Tom Babish, Gary Smith and Donald Dittman.

The sprinting assignments will be covered by Jack Terilliver, Phil Young, Mike Rilleau, Nick Mesanof and Jim Maher. Hilleau, Mesanof and Maher make up three lees on a freshman squad. Hartley used to be entered in the Florida Relays. The fourth member of the team has not yet been named.

Jumping for FSU this year will be freshmen Tom Hoole and Jack Browning in the high jump, Paul Ramey and Ken Mearn in the pole vault and Jack Terilliver along with Versaprille in the broadjump.

Taking on the timber-topping chores for the Indians will be Clayton Powell and the versatile Versprille. Bill Musselman will toss the shot and Bill Haynes is slated to fling the javelin.

Other newcomers to the team this year are two-miler Danny Thomas and sprinter Bill Osterhoudt and Jim Harrell. All three are sophs. Transfer student Russell Leidy, pole vault, and half miler Jerry Jacob, although ineligible for dual meets, are working out in preparation for the mid A.A.U. meet in which they may compete.

Gold Key Honorary Plans Program To Better Scholarship

A program encouraging scholarship and designed to better student-teacher relations is presently being planned by Gold Key, men's leadership honorary.

The program, directed by Donn Teal, is one of the many projects undertaken this year by Gold Key members. Other activities recently completed or to include the installation of new bulletin boards for campus activities, a banquet promoted by Harry Massey, and the formulation by Bob Crenshaw of a program designed to get a greater variety of cheers for cheerleaders.

In addition, Coyla Moore supervised the cost check construction at the Homecoming dance, Jimmy Joanos helped publish the Gold Key alumni directory and Tom Woods supervised the repainting of the Gold Key tourist welcome signs.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
Announces
THE CRUCIBLE
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March 11, 12, 14, 15
CONRADI THEATER
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Tickets: Students: 40c and Activity Stub No. 7
GENERAL ADMISSION 75c
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Opens Wednesday, March 8



Leads Team—Joe Taylor (L) who led the gym team to a victory over Georgia Tech Saturday, and team mate Dick Ireland, who won the trampoline event.

Commodettes Play For Saturday Night Zo-Imba Dance

"Zo-Imba" is the name of the Sandspur production this year, but it's also the name of the free dance Friday night at the Student Center.

With music by the Commodettes, the dance will start at 8:30 and run until 11:30 p.m.

The ole Sandspur dance on March 26th will star Buddy Morrow and his orchestra but will be formal. This Friday's dance is strictly informal" announced Frances Bailey Stokes, producer and choreographer of the annual affair.

No tickets will be needed for the "Zo-Imba" dance, but $1.50 is charged for the formal event. Tickets for the dance and 50-cent tickets for the show went on sale today in the Westcott building ticket booth The show is slated to open on March 22nd and will run through a matinee on Friday. All other performances will begin at 8.15 p.m.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL HAS NEW JOURNAL

A new publication, Journal of Journalism History, is being issued by the Bureau of Research of the School of Journalism

The first of its kind in the United States, it is devoted to articles relating to city, state and regional journalism history according to Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of Journalism, who edits the periodical. It is to be distributed throughout the United States.

FSU Cagers Whip Montana In Opener

FSU whipped Montana State 93-84 late yesterday as the first round opened in the week-long National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament in Kansas City.

A breakdown of total scoring was not received as the Flambeau went to press. Nor was it known who will be FSU's opponent in tomorrow's game.

Seven other games rounded out the first day's play. 16 teams will see action for the first time today. By benefit of their win, the Seminoles will enter second round play when it opens tomorrow.

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles, District 25's representative, had drawn pre-tournament mention as a darkhorse title contender. Yesterday's win assures them as a definite threat.

FSU sports one of the highest scoring quints in the national meet. The Seminoles have a 78.2 game average of 88.1 points and a team shooting percentage of nearly 46.

Guards Oler and Wernke, with 317 and 301 points, are both working on individual school records. Oler has the highest single-season total at present and Wernke is a two-time NAIA All-America choice, has a four-year career record of 1,358 points in 71 games.

Intramural Championship Playoff Tomorrow Night

Phi Delta Theta fraternity and West Hall's Pirates will fight for the intramural football championship tomorrow night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Game time has been set for 8 p.m., and there is no admittance charge.

The Phi Delta winners last year over the Penthouse gang in the "Mud Bowl," are out to capture the playoff game between the fraternity and dormitory league for the fourth straight time.

The Pirates are equally determined to become the first dormitory team to ever cop the championship.

A record of 6 won and 1 lost was compiled by Phi Delta over the regular season's play, for a tie with Sigma Nu. The Phi Delts romped the fraternity league playoff later on, however.

The Pirates ended their season with an unbeknighted 6-0 record, for undisputed title to the dormitory championship.

Carrying the ball for the Pirates will be Lloyd Frierson, John Comley, August Serdinha, Harold Elsoc, Carl Loftstrom, Bob Swindle Charles Rainey, Dale Callahaler and Bruce Lane.

Opposing them will be the Phi Delt's Bob Berte, Ted Lowe, Harvey Hall, Art Hemple, Bill McCall ,Bruce Pacetti, Tom Eburhardt, Sonny Cuaca Jim Webb, Bill Plumb and Charles Keen.

Both teams expect rough competition for the championship. Spokesmen for Phi Delta said they will win "with the material we've got," and that the Pirates play a "different brand of ball" than other teams they have faced.

Spokesmen for the Pirates stated that the team has been watching the Phi Delts play and "know pretty well what they're going to use."

Told of the "Phi Delta Wing" that Phi Delta plans to use against them, the Pirates said "We'll make a note of that."

The Pirates said that all West Hall is going to attend to the game, especially the second unit.

Officials for the game will be Delwood MacDonald, Carl Orenn, George Matter and Chris Curran.

Intramural Football Standings

Sharp competition has been shaping up in intramural track and softball, with fifteen fraternities entering track teams and fourteen mapping plans for softball.

Qualifying round in track was run off yesterday beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the West Campus, but results were not known at Flambeau presstime. The final round will be held the same time and place next Monday.

Softball intramurals start Mar. 28, along with bowling. They will be followed by Golf April 11, and swimming at an announced later date. Intramurals Director Jack Williamson is currently compiling overall intramural standings which will be announced in Friday s paper.

Football intramurals saw the fraternities finishing with the following records: Phi Delta Theta, 6-1; Sigma Nu, 6-1; Sigma Alpha, 4-3; Sigma Chi, 4-3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-3; Delta Tau Delta, 3-4; Tau Epsilon Phi, 1-6 and Kappa Sigma, 0-7. All were in the Gold League.

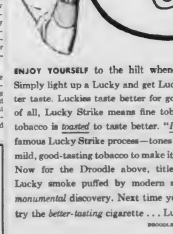
"Garnet League" standings were, Alpha Tau Omega, 5-1; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5-1; Theta Chi 4-2, Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-3; Phi Kappa Tau, 2-3, Phi Kappa Phi, 1-5, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 0-6

The playoffs between the two fraternity leagues saw PDT over SPE, 38- beat ATO, PDT over SN, ATO beat SPE, ATO over SN, ATO beat PDT and PDT over ATO. Final fraternity standings were Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon, in that order.

In the dormitory league, the teams finished with the following records: Pirates 6-0, Penthouse Gang, 5-0, Rebels, 3-3, Senior Hall, 3-3; Air Force, 2-4, and Methodist, 1-6.

STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.

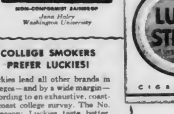




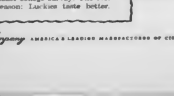
RAT SHELL IN CHINESE ASSORBASHIST
Roger Bench Peterson
University of Virginia



PYTHAGORAS BUILT BY HALEY BOPPERS AT DARTMOUTH
Second Alternate
Texas A & M



WOMAN WITH LADDER PAINTING ON HAT FALLING INTO HANDCUFFS
Maxine Cooper
University of Pennsylvania



SPOKE RUNS SIDEWAYS FROM LOWER RUNG
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LUCKY STRIKE

SIDE-CONFESSOR? JAUNDICE?
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DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

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The Celebrated von Dohnanyi's . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernst von Dohnanyi are pictured together, the former internationally acclaimed for his musical talents and the latter, an author well-known and acclaimed in Europe. Mrs. von Dohnanyi speaks on her writing experiences in Hungary, at the English Coffee Hour this week.

Delta Gams Install Prexy, At Banquet

Donna Rader is the new president of the Delta Gamma.

Other officers elected are Shirley Hamblin, vice president; Margaret Ann Ballinger, pledge trainer; Imogene Williams, secretary; Patricia Byrd, treasurer; Jane MacIntyre, rush chairman; Margaret Donaldson, social chairman; Sally Reed, house president; Margaret Gunter, Panhellenic representative.

The new officers were installed Saturday, March 5 at a formal banquet meeting of the conference.

At the initiation Sarah Gipson was awarded the outstanding pledge award and Judy Abrahms won the pledge scholarship cup.

New pledges this semester are Jacqueline Altman, Elizabeth Ann Crevy, Sylvia Lynn Willis, Carol Duel, Charlotte Lucy, and Sandra Faye Smith.

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METHOD PROVES TO BE A FIZZLE

WAYNE, Neb. — (ACP)—The Columbist of Nebraska State Teachers College reports a story about a girl who attempted to take Alka Seltzer for the first time and stated that they were too bitter to swallow. End of story.



BRIDGE HOUND
makes contract with Jockey brand underwear
"Don't know what I'd do without Jockey shorts," says Blackwood Gooch, who hasn't moved from his seat at the bridge table for 2½ years. "I made a contract for comfort with Jockey long legs, and I've been sitting pretty ever since.
You don't have to be as chair-borne as Blackwood to enjoy that casual, comforts-be-at-ease appearance that comes from wearing Jockey shorts. Better drop into your dealer's soon . . . buy a supply of Jockey shorts and T-shirts . . . and feel as good as you look!
it's in style to be comfortable . . . in
Jockey underwear
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Plan To Observe School Methods

Beginning March 14th, one hundred and sixty-four FSU students will intern in education throughout the state.

The interment will last six weeks. The students, a majority of them seniors will be under the supervision of experienced personnel in the field of education.

By county and school in which they will intern, the students are:

BAY COUNTY: Panama City Elementary—Mary Ruth Armstrong, Joyce Elaine Thomas; Jinks Jr. High—Kathleen Crutchfield, Margaret Spano, Barbara V. Wills, Bay County High—Gloria Parrish; Sylvia Robb, also Betty McLeod, unassigned at present.

BRADFORD COUNTY Starke Elementary: Betsy Ryan.

BROWARD COUNTY—Bennett Elementary: Ft. Lauderdale—Norma Ann Cooley; Colbert Elementary; Patricia M Pilson, and Marlene Diane Lee, South Broward High, Hollywood—Debra Lee Heil and Donald Van Nuis.

CALHOUN COUNTY Blountstown Elementary—Mrs. Joyce H. Porter, Gordon Parker Revell.

CLAY COUNTY Orange Park Elementary; Green Cove Springs, Ruth Eleg Campbell.

COLUMBIA COUNTY. Melrose Park Elementary, Lake City—Katharine E. Jacobs, Gloria Ann McRoan.

DADE COUNTY Dade Demonstration School, Miami—Donna Lou Harpe; Miami Springs Elementary, Miami; Miami Shores Elementary, Miami—Jackson Bldg—Carolyn Ann Eckerd, Sandra Napier, Miami Jackson High—Doris Ann Hall, Miami Edison Senior High—Mary Ann Bascino, West Miami Junior High—Martha Sue Hunter.

DUVAL COUNTY Mr. Miriam M Evans unassigned; Panama Park Elementary—Mrs. Ruth Ann Howes, San Jose Elementary—John Meghan, Duncan U. Fletcher Elementary—Barbara Parmer; Strong Park Elementary—Madeira R. Reker; San Jose Elementary—Jo Anne Setzer, Mary Grace Bloemker; Grieg Park Elementary—Carol R. Sovder; Landon High—Kay Alyce Hines; James Allen Mesdames Elementary—Jeanne Parker, Andrew Jackson High—Barbara Jean Rudin.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY. P. K. Yonge Elementary, Pensacola—Dora Arlene Amos, Elna Jane Wilson Elementary, Pensacola—Nancy Jane Meyer, Brentwood Jr. High, Pensacola—John Eichelberger Jr.; Pensacola Senior High—Bobbie Ann Forrest, Ann Lee Hain, Warrington Elementary—Sarah Gail Jackson; Blount Jr. High, Pensacola—William M. McArthur; Warrington Jr. High—Jo Ann McKay, Pensacola Senior High—Mary Ann Smith.

GALESDEN COUNTY Quincy Elementary—Mary Elizabeth Davis; Elizabeth C. Johnson; Quincy Public School—Nadia S. Gresbner; Greensboro High—Calvin Hasbrouck.

GULF COUNTY Wewahitchka High—Fred Strickland.

HIGHLAND COUNTY: Avon Park Elementary—Elizabeth M Suzor; Mary Belle Twitty.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY: Broward Elementary, Tampa—Evelyn Durack; Gorrie Elementary, Tampa—Betty Jo Miller; Franklin Junior High, Tampa—Jean Brownlee; Wilson Junior High—Myrtice Lonchottom, Hillsborough High, Tampa—Esther Rancier.

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY Vero Beach Elementary—Gwendolyn Loy.

JACKSON COUNTY Graceville Elementary—Nell P. Revell.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Monticello Elementary—Junior High—Shirley Cox; Monticello Elementary—Auro J. Folsom.

LAKE COUNTY: Tavares Elementary—Patricia J. Blair.

LEON COUNTY Cobb Junior High School—Neil Mickler; Bamfil; Mrs. Edna Andreas, Mary Mactan, Minnie Joy Taylor; Paul Wernke.

Demonstration School—Samuel Richard Alderman, Roberta Joy Baker; Carolyn Redfern; Patricia Cummins, Martha Cunningham; Jane McIrvine, Betty Nasrallah; Sidney Dozier; Susan Lucas, Mrs. Bettye Roberts, William Beiler, Kate Sullivan Elementary—Virginia Ann Cook; Sylvia Lewis; Frances McDonald Mills; June Ann Rodgers, Sarah Stevens.

Sealey Memorial Elementary—Ellen Jean H. Johnson; Cora Mae Rickey; Anne Kay Souter; Sara Frances Whitehead.

LEON COUNTY: Leon High School—Florence Brown, Delana Ellen Driver; Hazel Fay Jones; Raymond Kirkhirer; Alex Maiorana; Ray Bellwood McDonald; John Rooney; Shirley Wilson.

South City Elementary—Iva Lesh Monies; Claire Franks will be assigned to a Leon County elementary school.

LIBERTY COUNTY: Bristol Elementary—Eva Duggar, Mrs. Joyce Rowan.

MANATEE COUNTY Bolland Elementary, Bradenton—Elizabeth Jean Baldry, Anna Maria Elementary—Patricia Ann Courter.

MARION COUNTY Oakcrest Elementary school—Florida Ann Brasell.

ORANGE COUNTY: Pineloch Elementary, Orlando — Daphne Faye Ellis; Hillcrest Elementary, Orlando—Mary Ann Hall; Lake Como Elementary, Orlando —Sara Marshall Putnam, Winter Park High—Sandra Ann Brock, Edewater High, Shirley Ann Tinker.

PALM BEACH COUNTY: Palm Beach Elementary—Nancy Carolyn Hall, Lantana Elementary, Betty Bernice Bateera Fermo; Lake Worth High—Jean Ann Bailey, Florence H Pate, Palm Beach High—Harold Kastner; Jinks Jr. High—Jean Ann Pate, High West Palm Beach—Joanna Watts.

PASCO COUNTY Dade City Elementary—Ann Alice Hosmer, PINELLAS COUNTY Lealwood Elementary, St Petersburg —Mary Helen Harraway; Westcoral Elementary, Martin L. Squier; Boca Ciega High—Judith Ann Jones; Mt Pleasant Elementary Senior High—Robert Ballard Senior Smith; St Petersburg High—Patricia Cooper.

POLK COUNTY: Bartow Elementary—Jane Kiley Adams; Inwood Elementary, St Petersburg —Mary Helen Harraway; Westcoral Elementary, Martin L. Squier; Boca Ciega High—Judith Ann Jones; Mt Pleasant Elementary Senior High—Robert Ballard Senior Smith; St Petersburg High—Patricia Cooper.

PUTNAM COUNTY Palatka Elementary—Adrena Miller; Palatka High—Miriam Rose Howard.

SARASOTA COUNTY: Phillippi Shores Elementary, Sarasota—Janet Irene Vannoy, Sarasota Junior High—Betty Jo Grubbs; Venice Junior-Senior High—Elsie L. Silver.

SEMINOLE COUNTY: Lyman High Longwood—William Proctor.

SUWANNEE COUNTY: Branford Elementary—Adrenna Miller; Palatka High—Miriam Rose Howard.

SARASOTA COUNTY: Phillippi Shores Elementary, Sarasota—Janet Irene Vannoy, Sarasota Junior High—Betty Jo Grubbs; Venice Junior-Senior High—Elsie L. Silver.

SEMINOLE COUNTY: Lyman High Longwood—William Proctor.

SUWANNEE COUNTY: Branford Elementary—Adrenna Miller; Palatka High—Miriam Rose Howard.

TAYLOR COUNTY: Foley Junior High—Betty LaRue Inman; Cecil Clifton Jr.

VOLUSIA COUNTY. Deland High—Mary Hill, Jeanette Pillard, Seabreeze High; Jean Bigler.

WALTON COUNTY. Walton Elementary, DeFuniak Springs—Faye Marie Bass, Helen J. Hicks, Sally Jean Bruner.

WASHINGTON COUNTY Chipley High—Mary E Harvey.

MOULTRIE, GA.: Moultrie High—James Wallis.

Speech Production Of Crucible Said To Have Timely Message

"Although this play concerns itself with the witch-hunting problem of the early colonists it has a message that is very timely today."

This is Dr. Paul Davee's opinion of "The Crucible", opening a four-night run Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conrad Theater.

Ticket Sale

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the Conrad box office, starting 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. through Tuesday. Students Activity book may be exchanged for student rate ticket of 40 cents. Others will be charged 75 cents.

Basically, the play is a dramatic account of what transpired years ago when the colonists were frightened of their beliefs in superstition. "Miller has not attempted at any time in 'The Crucible' to question sincerity, but he has attempted to question 'judgement'."

In the cast of "The Crucible" are Marjorie Tisdall, Forrest Altman, Ruth Harvard, Margaret Malloy, Geraldine Frank, Barbara Waddell, D. David Dyess, Melinda Brown, Libby Mauch, Franklin Adams, Barbara Dobbins, Hal Poe, Duane Lanchester, Dorothy Womble, Virgil Austin, Jr., Eb Thomas, John Paul Davis, Don R. Spivey, Harold Bergman, Mary Alice Newton, and Sheldon Musgrove.

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Choice Center Cut — Filet Mignon
Covered with creamy mushroom sauce
and served with crisp brown
French fries and a salad—$1.00
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The High and The Mighty . . . Air Force ROTC cadets recently initiated into the Arnold Air Society on the FSU campus are, left to right front, Lamar Mayfield Russell Johnson, William Johnson and James Joanos. Back row, Howard Willson, Robert Stuke, Donald Smith and Coyle Moore.

Women Students Seem To Favor Placing Of Ballot Box In Dorms

By PAT MARSTON

In a recent dormitory poll on dormitory polls, students voted almost unanimously in favor of having polling places near the dormitories.

Sixty women from all the women's dormitories were interviewed Sunday as to whether or not they approved of the bill before the Student Senate to locate polling places in all dormitories housing more than 100 students. Fifty-eight of those women interviewed approved of the bill. Only two were not in favor of it.

"Many people don't pass by a place to vote" said Joan Patterson, a freshman living in Jennie Murphree who thought the bill would save them a place to vote near their own dorm.

Objections Voted Down

The objection that it would be too hard to man and supervise these polls was voted down by the women interviewed, on the grounds that it was time that the Elections committee expanded to give the campus more election places.

Other comments a round it put forth the idea that the Junior counselors in the Freshmen dorms or members of the Sophomore council would be good people to man the polling places.

Jenny Lou Kent, formerly vice-president of Reynolds Hall, said that she "didn't think we'd have any trouble getting people to man the boxes".

Provide Workers

Dot Dekle, president of South Cawthon, said, "I'm sure that we could find enough girls to work and I believe it would make a big improvement in the number of students voting."

Some of the sororities have brought the matter up in chapter meetings and members who live in the dormitories commented that the majority of the girls approved of it.

Reynolds Hall president Pat Perez stated that she "definitely believed we should have polls in the dorms." It has been in that Senate meeting when it was said that there would be more cheating—the dorms can provide workers who are as honest as anyone."

When questioned about the problem of increased cheating or stuffing the ballot boxes, the students interviewed emphatically disagreed.

Freshman Carnival Slated For Gym Next Saturday

Candidates for king and queen of the Freshman Carnival have been announced.

The seven men chosen as representatives of the freshman class are: Bill Alderman, Bubba Bissee, Ira Hill, Jim Kearce, Bonnie Lee, Don Noot and Bill Roche.

Bobbye Crail, Ann Farquharson, Sally Gledding, Janet Johnson, Myra Ann Lay, Patty Marley, and Suzanne Stokes, will vie for the queen's crown.

Voting for the candidates will be held during the carnival, set for Saturday, March 12 in the Women's gym. A vote will cost five cents.

To Have Dance Also

Following the opening of the carnival at 7:30 p.m. a dance will be held in the gym at 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. sponsored by the Intramural Board. Lighting the semi-formal dance will be the floor show at 10:30 p.m. Crowning of the king and queen by the vice-president and president of the class will be held at 11 p.m.

A motorcade on the morning of the carnival will be a feature of the affair. Anyone wishing more information or wishing to participate in the motorcade should contact Don McLeod, Sigma Chi house.

The possibility of using money only to manage the funds being considered, said Tzeschke freshman class president, with the idea that a man manager must be found who is willing to make the freshman class their classman.

Greeks Build Booths

The task of building booths has been assigned to the fraternities and the sororities are building for the Cake Walk. The booth will be awarded for the booth the best and most original.

"We hope to have 20 booths," said Patty Sewell, chairman. So far, booths have been planned for a Cake Walk, Cigarette Board, Wheel of Fortune, Knock Down the Bottle Contest, Penny Pitch and Throw.

"New ideas are being sought on to make the carnival different from previous years, said Sewell.

CLASSIFIED AD

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GRADE AVERAGES
Announced
For Greeks—P. 4

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 35 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955

'Crucible' Opens Four-Day Stand In Conradi Theater

Curtains Rise Nightly At 8:15 Except Sunday

"The Crucible," Arthur Miller's great play about the Salem witch hunts in 1692, opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Auditorium Conradi Theater.

It will play through Tuesday night with no performance Sunday.

Ticket sales are reported good as a face value box office extension said late yesterday, however that there are still good seats left for all performances. Some speculators are predicting attendance records to be equaled or toppled for a Department of Speech play.

The "Crucible" Playwright Miller has attempted to do further than his primary definition in drama, a parallel between the basic patterns of early colonial days and our own times. In his introduction Director Paul Davies pointed out recently, "a message that is very timely today."

Large Cast

The local production has assembled one of the largest casts in a community theater. Fifteen-one students have roles in the drama. Eight members are featured in the cast as well as Speech Department veterans. The male leads are played by Lawrence Tindall, Ruth Harvard, Gradie Pittman, Mary Ann Hall, Melinda Brown, Virail Austin Don Spivey and Sheldon Monroe.

Of the veterans, only five have not appeared in play lists with Forrest Allman, Margaret Sally Lobby Mauch, Harold Brown, Mary Ann Hall, Melinda Dorothy Womble Franklin Smith, Barbara Graham, Hal Duane Lanchester, Elizabeth John Paul Davis, and Carol Dena have contributed to this year's production.

Favorable Comments

The controversial play has received much favorable comment on drama critics around the country. It has come under criticism from some in contemporary government who have seen direct similarities of lines of the play to everyday life. Author Miller has denied that he set atmosphere specific to Salem but where this same type of mentalism existed not only when were hunting witches as they do on "The Ed Sullivan Show" but during the days in college He claims that much of the atmosphere hasn't changed since then. Drama critic John Mason Brown of the New York Herald-Tribune commented that "The Crucible" is "one of the most powerful dramas which are being taught to us from any stage, with the passions and dishonesties into which cowardly men are daily tempted."

Village Vamp Taps Initiated Thursday At Pi Phi House

Thirty-five taps were initiated into Village Vamps, professional honorary, last Thursday night at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Virginia Wilson, chief vamp of the hostesses, have ushered for Speech and Acting Series programs this year. Welcoming outside teams and decorating individual suite for certain events are also projects of this organization.

New initiates include: Lacie Bowden, Elaine Brewton, Beverly Brown, Patti Bruce, Joan Cahill,

Betsy Craig, Nancy Cubbon, Betsy Douglas, Frandy Duncan, Beatrice Emmett, Ann Parker, Chris Gunnerson, Becky Hay, Sara Jane Griffen, Barbara Hazen, Mary Ann Hanna, Sue Harmon, Jean Hayden, Nina Hicks, Shirley Ison, Sherry Johnson, Karen Kimbrough, Jeani Kitchens, Patsy Knowles, Beverly Laurent, Mary Ann Martin, Martha McGinnis, Ann Monroe, Mary Eleanor Owens, Jean Rush, Ruth Shuler, Rosemary Stephenson, Nelson Templeman, Mary Wallace, and Vicky Walters.

Sandspur Matinee Not Being Held

The Sandspur matinee, originally scheduled for Friday, March 25, the day of the Sandspur Dance, will not be held, Director Herb Reinhart said Wednesday.

Production dates for "Zotinos" are Tuesday, March 22, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, the 26. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for Friday's Dance featuring Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra, have been reduced to $2 a couple and are on sale in the office of the Coordinator for Student Organizations. It was said yesterday.

'College Knowledge' Test Slated Tuesday

The "Knowledge of College" test will be given for all new students and transfers Tuesday, March 15, at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. This examination on university rules is required of all women students who have not yet taken it.

Declarations Of Candidacy Due Tuesday

Tuesday at the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for the spring elections, the elections committee said recently.

Declarations must be turned in by 5 p.m. to the secretary of elections or at the information desk in Longmire where blanks may also be obtained

For additional questions concerning election procedure," said Betty Jo Grubbs, secretary of elections, "candidates are requested to read the election code. Copies can be obtained at the desk in Longmire.

She said that expense estimates of candidates which must be turned in by March 22, will be issued along with the declaration blanks.

No Blanks

Six ballot boxes will be in use for the Student Body elections March 29, she said.

They will be located in West-Side, Student Center, Semunole Club, the vicinity of the new dorm behind Westcott, Landis Green and Broward, open next Wednesday, March 16.

The history and decorative uses of Japanese writing will be illustrated by the collection of Dr. George Lensen, assistant professor of history at FSU.

The evolution of Japan's written language or "calligraphy" will be demonstrated by examples of early brush-written on bamboo, later decorative scrolls and the modern books and magazines of this far eastern people.

Dr. Lensen's prized collection is one of the results of a recent 10-month stay in Japan on a Fulbright research grant.

The exhibit will be desumed and installed by students in a course of museum techniques under the supervision of Dr. Hale G. Smith and Mr. William Russell West, Departmens of Anthropology.

Tryouts For Dance Group To Be Held March 17, 22 At 7

The Florida State University Modern Dance Group will give tryouts next week for all interested men and women students.

Practice sessions will be held in the Virginia Key and FSU Tryouts will be held March 17 and 22 at 7 p.m. All sessions will be held in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

Those interested in joining the dance group may sign for practice on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:00 p.m., the time the group meeting is held. Previous experience is not required, however, necessary. Opportunities are also offered to those who wish to work with lighting and costuming. Information may be obtained from Betty Gooch, Broward Hall.

Fails To Get Vote

Compromise Representation Bill Attacked In Senate As Unfair

The compromise amendment on representation presented to the Student Senate Wednesday, after heavily attacked from the floor, failed to pass.

The committee which brought forth the proposal was given another week to consider all objections and try to come up with an acceptable solution to the month-old representation problem.

Under parliamentary rules the bill needed a two-thirds majority to pass, but the vote was 13 for 11, nine against, and two abstaining, not the required margin.

Senator Hank McCann attacked the compromise, amount which he had voted in committee, by charging that some students would have no votes ever Senate while others, he said, would have six.

No Voting

He said that a freshman woman day student would have no votes day student delegates at large would be elected in the spring while a day student could not vote in the freshman women dormitory elections in the Fall.

A freshman living in West Side with 1,645 students would have a total of five senators—his three class senators and the two from the dormitory. A day student, he claimed, would have six—his two and the four from his class.

Senator Jimmy Soles added that "the small workers wouldn't have to hunt through twenty-four sheets of paper"—residence lists and separate ballots.

Men's vice-president Gordon Gaster surprised onlookers by coming out in support of the bill and calling it "the most democratic" yet. His claim was that minority differences in representation strength would be so technical.

The Senators voted as follows; For the compromise—Gaster, Tavel, Arnold, Avis, Graham, Raiford, Wasnick, Gatlin, Jones, Ballinger, Close, Jones and Dunn.

Against — Stanelli, Watzner, Mansfield, Moore, Soles, Watzer, McCann, Blue and Swigert.

Senators Temple and Cerny abstained.

"Not Wanted"

Senator Jimmy Joanos, a sponsor of the compromise, declared "I would say Senate does not want this functional type of representation," exempting from his attack Senator Jim Moore who had suggested such a compromise. Senate amendment should only change the system of distribution and should leave the actual representative groups to be determined by statute.

The measure was credited by Senator Jimmy Soles as a step forward. The committee—Senators Gatlin, Raiford, Joanos, Gaster, Vaughn, McCann, Arnold—will vice-presidents Coyle Moore and Gaster surprised onlookers by collect all objections and bring in a new measure next week.

Senator Jim Blue and Swigert's amendment to assign Senators to attend dormitory, fraternity, sorority and day student meetings but leave the present class system of election intact was tabled for a week.

Bill Re-Introduced

Senator Jimmy Soles re-introduced his bill to require the placement of ballot boxes in all dormitories housing more than 100 students, and referred the Senate to Florida Statutes 99.01 ums, editorials and opinion polls concerning the bill which did not earmered enough support the meeting before

The Honor System amendment was tabled for a week to permit the senators to investigate it further. It came in for some criticism on a provision requiring an honor pledge on all written work. Scattered student sentiment against banning an honor system bill was made known to the group.



Which Is The Witch?—Duane Lanchester, Franklin Adams and Dorothy Womble argue over the merits of a witch hunt, to be seen in the "Crucible" production.

Mrs. Von Dohnanyi To Speak Today On Writing Experiences

Mrs. Ernst von Dohnanyi, writer and wife of the celebrated composer and pianist, will speak at the English Coffee Hour at four p. m. today in the Westminster House.

Mrs. Dohnanyi, native of Hungary, has lived in many European countries and traveled widely. She is the author of fifteen volumes, most of which were published in Hungary. Some are published in South America, where the Dohnanyi's lived after Communists took over their homeland.

Maiden Name

Mrs. von Dohnanyi writes under her maiden name, Ilona Zshar. Her work includes biographies, translations, and fiction. One set of her books, a Trilogy of Hungarian women in the Italian went unnoticed from editions. Five of her works appeared on this season's European listings, indicating that they are still selling in Hungary, but she receives no royalties from that country because it is now behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. von Dohnanyi has published many articles, and worked several years as an editor with a leading firm in Budapest. Of late, literary interest is writing, she says. "It was a natural bent. My father was an author, a professor of law at the University of Budapest, and his grandfather was Secretary. I suppose it's in the blood."

Writer Patriot

"Kazinczy" is the Hungarian writer-patriot." Mrs. von Dohnanyi stated, "He established the Hungarian language—well, somewhat as Chaucer did earlier for English. He risked his status for a permanent place in the literary world by writing in his native tongue, rather than in French, the language of literature. When he was imprisoned for political reasons, he cut a vein and wrote with his blood for ink on the walls of the jail."

An accomplished linguist, Mrs. von Dohnanyi has been schooled in Latin, Greek, German, French, Italian, and Roumanian. "But I will remember to stick

(Continued on Page 5)

Lensen Relics Of Japanese Are Displayed

Japanese Sun and Symbol, a new exhibit of the University Museum, opens next Wednesday, March 16.

The history and decorative uses of Japanese writing will be illustrated by the collection of Dr. George Lensen, assistant professor of history at FSU.

The evolution of Japan's written language or "calligraphy" will be demonstrated by examples of early brush-written on bamboo, later decorative scrolls and the modern books and magazines of this far eastern people.

Dr. Lensen's prized collection is one of the results of a recent 10-month stay in Japan on a Fulbright research grant.

The exhibit will be desumed and installed by students in a course of museum techniques under the supervision of Dr. Hale G. Smith and Mr. William Russell West, Departmens of Anthropology.

Organist To Play Concert Tomorrow Night In Opperman

Claire Coci, organ virtuoso, will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

She has toured the country in concert and has been gratefully received guild spokesmen said.

The tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Music School Office. Gridley's or Jenkin's Music Store in Tallahassee. The admission price for the concert is 50c for students and $1 for university employees.

Moore Nominated By Student Party For Top Executive

Economist Says There Is Now Much Less Group Antagonism

By DICK VICTORY

Native radical groups that once were sharply critical of capitalism and his business in our part are losing their antagonism and sending more and more to cooperation among themselves—and with government—than at any other time in history.

This was Bentamin F. Rogers' message to members and visitors of the American Studies Seminar Tuesday night.

Rogers, speaking on "Radicalism Since 1918", the fifth topic in the American Studies lecture series, explained this development. He said it has become especially intense since the outbreak of the second world war, a result of the good times and security that come with almost full employment.

Sketches Traditions

Rogers, an inveterate speaker, first briefly sketched the United States' long tradition of radicalism that lineered until the end of World War I, and then centered his background with the contemporary scene.

Rogers said that radicalism reached its peak with men like Thomas Jefferson; that "all during the 19th century and up until 1924 the U.S. had the most radical out for all kinds of revolutionaries."

"Since then," however, he continued, "there has been a steady decline in radicalism in all fields."

In the labor union realm, he traced the disentegration of the International Workers of the World, the subsequent growth of the American Federation of Labor and the rise in 1935 of the Congress of Industrial Organization.

Rogers cited the latter two as being a sharp swing to conservatism in their objectives, "especially in terms of the IWW."

Farmers Felt Tendency

The farmers, after 1924, also felt this tendency, Rogers illustrated this point by speaking of their new attitude toward big business. They now dropped the idea of taxing business and "became more interested in getting the government to help them out."

Political parties, as a radical force, Rogers said, were watered down by the organizational difficulties that occur when laborers and farmers, who seldom saw eye to eye.

One of the clearest examples of the trend in radicalism toward cooperation with business and management, Rogers pointed out, is the sphere of labor especially, where the workingman is growing bourgeoisie because of the additional benefits that have been conceded to him.

"Because of this," said Rogers, "labor, now middle class, has become to hate the strike" for fear of losing security.

Honor Court Finds Campbell Ineligible For Editorship Post

The Honor Court ruled Tuesday in an advisory opinion that J. Gary Campbell is constitutionally ineligible to hold the editorship of the **Florida Flambeau.**

The Court based its decision on the constitutional requirement that candidates for editor to have over two full semesters of experience on the editorial staff. It was on the contention of the **Flambeau** Staff Photographer Bruce Fletcher, that Campbell's experience did not total the required amount.

In rendering its decision, which the Court said was "not necessarily legal ethics," it complied with Attorney General's Opinion which defined the editorial staff as all those on the paper above mere reporters. They added: "Editors, sports editors, special photographers, artists and cartoonists."

Woods Is Counsel

Campbell's counsel, Tom Woods, attempted to prove that Campbell's experience was adequate, and that the summer Flambeau's five issues should count as a whole semester, in which 26 issues are printed.

Chief Justice Jerry Meyer told the Court and attorneys to discuss only Campbell's qualifications in reference to the constitutional requirements.

Main points voiced by Fletcher

(Continued on Page 3)

News Briefs

DELTA TAU'S INITIATE 9

Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently initiated nine new members. They are Larry Merrill, Hank Taff, Don Van Nuis, Dick Gant, Art Good, Lloyd Carish, John Hall, Wayne Johnson, and Bob Newman. Pete Hall received a Rush Chairman Shipper in honor of the new initiates.

SCHULTZ SPEAKS AT GRADUATE COFFEE

Dr. Raymond Schultz, associate professor of Education, will speak on "Employment After Graduate School" at the Graduate Coffee Hour March 17 in the Conradi Main Lounge at 4 p.m.

All mature, married and graduate students are invited to attend. For background or more information, call 4371.

ARD ELECTED HEAD ENGINEERS

Newly elected officers in the Real Estate and Insurance Office are Wards Ard, President; Hilton Whitton, Vice - President; Pat Polhson, Secretary - Treasurer; Virginia Robson, Publicity Chairman; and Frank Grady, Membership Chairman.

The club will hold their next meeting Tuesday, March 15 in the Small Lounge in Longmire at 6 p.m. All business majors are invited to attend.

DEPUTY TO AID IN FILLING FORMS

Florida State University faculty, staff, and students may receive aid from the Internal Revenue Service in filling out the preparation of income tax returns.

A Deputy Collector will be posted at the entrance to Westcott Auditorium belonny Wednesday, March 16, during the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

KA'S PLEDGE 21 MEN

Kappa Alpha has recently pledges Dix Darnell, Fred Reinhoff, Andy Wollins on, Ken Abbott, Lawrence Bryan, Gene Cook, Lovell Dowling, Walter Fisher, Frank Fain, Ronald Hare Lem Hoover, Jim Keaze, Bill Kirkland, Gary Landrum, Palmer Munroe, Billy Payne, Ralph Rhodes, John Riley, Dixon Robinson, Mike Rou, and Ron Weiberntzon.

Bob Butler won the Scholarship cup for having the highest grades in his pledge class last semester and Jerry Merrill and Dix Dodge were awarded the Best Pledge award.

FirstGlee-Club Spring Concert Set for Tonight

The Women's Glee Club presents its first spring concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The program will honor Miss Ina Robertson, professor in the School of Music and past director of the Glee Club. Miss Robertson will retire this June.

Vocal selections by the Glee Club will be divided into three categories, hymns, Ukranian folk songs, and popular numbers by Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, and others. The Collegians will join the Women's Glee Club in singing "What Is This Thing Called Love," by Porter.

Popular numbers to be sung are "Sunday Kind of Love", as arranged by Claude Thornhill and Audrey Wright, student assistant in the school of Music. "Always" by Irving Berlin, "Story Weather" and "Wunderbar", as arranged by George Roth, of the piano faculty.

Ten Candidates Seek Election On Party Roster

The Student Party nominated Chris Moore for President of the Student Body at its convention Wednesday night. He will oppose State Party nominee Gordon Gaster for the post.

Nine other candidates selected by the party include Jimmy Joanos for vice-president of the student body, Hans Tews for men's vice-president and Nancy Vaughan for women's vice-president.

Platform adopted by the Student Party emphasizes the necessity for students to understand the problems of the administration. Also an increase in the number of student services; improvement of parking facilities for students along with increase in number; Co-ed and elimination of present lava affecting students.

Broderick Nominated

Other Student Party candidates pledged to support the platform are Jim Broderick, for **Tally-Ho** Editor; Ray Tolley, for **Tally-Ho** Business Manager; Thomas Lewis, for Honor Court Chief Justice; Ann Lee Greene, for Honor Court Clerk; Ina Jean Pruitt, for chairman of judiciary and Thomas Ramsey, for secretary of the senate. Nominees were not selected for the office of Historian.

Heading a list of Constitutional Revisions that have been proposed at the convention to one per fifty Day Students. The term "Day Student was defined, however, to include only unmarried undergraduates living off campus and taking at least twelve semester hours of classes. Overall effect of the change was to reduce the size of the Day Student delegation from 15 to 14 in comparison with the previous system of one delegate for 100 day students.

Other non-technical changes included the February party convention for electing party officials and other business and a change in the composition of Student Body officers, a later amendment would select nominees for class officers.

Keynote Address

Student Body President Peter Nimkoff, a party member, delivered the keynote address to the convention. Referring to former student body Vice-President Gene Allen's appointment that "Superiority is the cheapest of political terms," Nimkoff said that attempts to create "Greek"-Independent rivalry are an example of "political mudsmearing."

Nimkoff stated, "**The Florida Flambeau** has thrown Greek and Independents into the political arena in the hope that they will fight to control the paper. **The Flambeau** has a right to print whatever it chooses within the canons of good taste and libel restraints, but "The columnists are guilty of fabricating differences which do not exist.

"I don't think there are any particularly bad feelings between Greeks and Independents." Nimkoff said. He described their relationship as "reciprocal."

Nimkoff turned to reasons for existence of political parties at

(Continued on page 3)



To Retire In June—Miss Etta Robertson, seond from right, will be honored with a concert tomorrow for her 30 years of membership on the FSU School of Music staff. Students in picture, soloists for the Women's Glee Club Concert, are: Mary Jackson, at Piano, and l. to r., Barbara Schaller, Carol Ann Nydegger, Martha Slayden and Shirley Paonessa.

Daily Declarations Of Honesty

A person who cheats in class penalizes only himself. A class graded on the curve hurts only itself if it tolerates cheating on the part of individual members.

With this in mind we believe that the Honor System amendment to the constitution now before the Student Senate requiring an honor pledge be signed on all written work be soundly defeated.

It is not right that honest students, by far the majority on this campus, should be forced repeatedly to declare their fidelity on such items as tests, reports, and the like.

At registration, every student signed an Honor Pledge promising that he would not cheat. By so signing, he admitted that his integrity is not to be assumed, but rather that it must be declared and promised.

Are we to repeat every day the catechism: "I am not now cheating. I never have cheated, and I will not cheat?" Are we going to have to make a constant, almost daily declaration of honesty?

Honesty is a matter of individual conscience. A person who will cheat has no conscience and will not quail from signing an honor pledge which means nothing to him. To have his honesty repeatedly questioned is an unforgivable insult to the honest man.

The Matter Is Dropped

We would like to refer the readers to Richard Lukas's letter in this issue.

Amid many wild, unsubstantiated and unreasoning charges Mr. Lukas also seems unable to appreciate the fact that J. Gary Campbell did not work long enough for this newspaper to qualify under the constitution.

If we were to count his experience as a mere reporter, we would have to credit every person who ever turned in anything to the Florida Flambeau. Does this make the writers in the public relations office, whose releases we use on occasion, qualified to run for Flambeau editor?

Mr. Lukas would like nothing better than to convince the campus that we are anti-fraternity. For the record we state that his charges are completely and absolutely in error.

It is often held against us that the preponderance, although by no means the entirety, of the staff are non-fraternity. This is due to the fact that the Flambeau requires a great deal of time and effort on the part of its staffers, particularly on Monday nights, when the Tuesday issue is prepared. Most fraternity and sorority members do not have this time to give.

If Mr. Lukas had any conception of the problems of editing the Florida Flambeau he would not go around maintaining that a man who has not actually worked on more than 26 issues of the paper could possibly take over the editor's job.

Furthermore, it is a matter of certainty that Gary Campbell's candidacy would have been used by certain politicians to gratify their over-expanded sense of political power, and that is an illustration of why the staff opposes candidacy on party tickets.

Who is Mr. Lukas to talk of selfishness? Better that he ask J. Gary Campbell why he did not volunteer his services to the paper one time this year, yet then maintain that he deserved the job of editor?

If Mr. Lukas thinks the Flambeau could be run better he is most welcome to offer concrete suggestions, and if he is not too busy spouting his untruths and misconceptions, he is even more welcome to work for the Flambeau. He might even edit it some day?

And for the edification of Mr. Lukas, Mr. Campbell and everyone else concerned we point out that if J. Gary Campbell had not resigned from the paper when he did, he would by this time have probably been managing editor or news editor under Bob Folsom, and would certainly have received a staff nomination for editor this spring. That this is not the case is due entirely to his own reasons and not to any "anti-Greek" prejudices on the Flambeau staff.

The Flambeau recognizes that he had to work. So do other members of the staff—some as many as 130 hours a month—and yet they give what time they can to the paper.

As far as we're concerned, the matter is now dropped.

Serious Questions Raised

Many have read about the Reverend Georges Bissonnette, an American Roman Catholic priest in Moscow, being ordered to leave the country by the Kremlin. This, presumably, was retaliation for the decision by our government not to permit the further residence here of the Metropolitan Boris of the Russian Orthodox Church.

This decision goes much further than the newspaper reports. It raises serious doubt about the way certain aspects of our governmental policy are being shaped, as George F. Kennan, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, and now a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, pointed out in a letter to The New York Times last Sunday. Mr. Kennan raises serious questions about this action:

I would like to raise the question as to whether the action taken with regard to the Metropolitan Boris really represented the deliberate decision of the persons responsible for the over-all conduct of our foreign relations, taken in full consciousness of all the implications, or whether this was one more instance of governmental confusion—and particularly of American policy being needlessly distorted by persons responsible only for internal security considerations and not conscious of the other aspects of national interest.

While no outsider can be sure he knows all the facts, they would have to be, in this instance, very unusual ones indeed to persuade the writer that the security of this country would have been appreciably endangered by the Metropolitan's further presence here. . . .

Mr. Kennan then questioned the report that U. S. postal authorities are doing all they can to prevent delivery of copies of the Moscow newspapers Pravda and Izvestia to persons in this country "not authorized to receive them."

Is this a deliberate decision of the highest authorities of our Government, taken in full cognizance of the advice that might be offered by persons familiar with the content of these newspapers or is it merely the decision of security authorities who have no obligation to take into account the wider issues involved and no facilities for doing so?

I have followed both Pravda and Izvestia most of the time for some 27 years, and I can think of nothing more conducive to a correct understanding of Soviet realities in this country than the widest possible acquaintance with these journals on the part of interested Americans.

I have known hundreds of our countrymen who have read them assiduously but none who was ever converted to communism by that exercise, and none who failed to derive from it a sharpening of his understanding of precisely those features of Soviet life and thought that are most unacceptable to American feeling and tradition.

These newspapers naturally contain propaganda; but it is not aimed at the foreign reader, and it is not beyond the capacity of the average American reader to recognize it for what it is. The denial of the free circulation of these periodicals cannot, on the other hand, fail to burden Soviet studies in this country at a time when we have most serious need for authoritative knowledge about the Soviet Union.

. . . I can only raise again the question I have raised on previous occasions: Are there really people in our Government who believe that our own political philosophy is so unconvincing, our attachment to it so weak, our youth so bewildered and gullible—and the outlook of our adversaries, on the other hand, so forceful, so logical and so persuasive—that we must shield our people physically from every confrontation with Communist thought?

It would seem so, Mr. Kennan.

Unequivocal Indecision

Secretary Dulles' mission to Formosa might be described as a way of serving unequivocal notice on the world that the U. S. has taken a forthrightly ambiguous stand on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

Each man, it seems, can read his own hopes and fears into Dulles' words. Homer Bigart summarized the matter plainly: What Dulles has tried to say is that the Chinese-Communists may nibble away at Quemoy and Matsu but a big vulgar bite will provoke retaliation.

What if the Communists take a, well, moderate mouthful, somewhere between a chunk and a sliver? Will the National Security Council be called into secret session to determine whether a major violation of table manners has occurred?

The situation is too grave for long laughter. The Communists may have a different definition of what constitutes a nibble; the peace of Asia—and perhaps the world—is being allowed to hinge on that disagreement.

This business of allegedly keeping the Communists guessing is not a policy. It is a desperate improvision designated to camouflage the absence of policy.

The world wants to hear America speak out clearly in behalf of a UN trusteeship for Formosa. Of all proposed solutions, this is surely the most honorable one. What are we waiting for? Why are the Democrats so silent on an issue that clearly warrants full and free national debate?

The New York Post

The Florida Flambeau

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Jay Robertson, News Editor
Asst. News Editors ... Oscar Johnson, Martin Dyckman
Sports Editors ... Bob Gutting, Dick Victory
Sports Staff ... Alen Whitmarsh, David Morris
Amusement Editor ... David Dreis
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The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

"Boss, Do You Want To See Government Get Ahead Of Private Enterprise?"



Letters To The Flambeau

Selfish Group

To the Editor:

I attended the recent Honor Court hearing which was concerned with J. Gary Campbell's qualifications for the editorship of the Flambeau. There editor Folsom, I saw you and several of your cohorts arguing that Campbell was not qualified to run for the editorship of our school newspaper.

In my opinion, your selfish group has successfully squelched a chance for an energetic, capable and conscientious man to run. I feel that the reason why you put up such a fight to see Campbell prevented from running is that you and the majority of your staff are anti-fraternity. I feel that you would have gone to any extreme to ruin a chance for a fraternity man to run for that office on a party ticket. Because you know, as well as I, that if Campbell was nominated by the Student Party, he would have won overwhelmingly. The reasons: He's well liked, capable, fair and a fraternity man, who would have had the support of the fraternities and other groups on campus who are tired of having to put up with a selfish editor and staff, "dedicated to the proposition that the only people who can run for editor, are the ones we choose."

With the exception of some of your prejudiced staff members, most of the people who attended the hearing felt Campbell was definitely qualified to run. However, after hearing both sides, in their opinion, the Honor Court deemed Campbell unqualified. To enlighten some people, one of the justices on the Court is the past party chairman of the State Party and has said in the last State Party convention that he believed it best that a person be divorced of any party affiliation in running for the editorship of the school newspaper Another justice is on the Executive Committee of the State Party. Did these justices, in analyzing the evidence for and against Campbell, erase prejudiced convictions which they **might** have held about a man running for the office of editor on a party ticket? I'm inclined to think the answer is in the negative.

Nevertheless, the damage has been done Many thanks to you editor Folsom and associates—may you go on choosing "qualified" candidates.

Sincerely,
RICHARD LUKAS

Improving Intellect

To the Editor:

Recently you published a letter from Gary Campbell, who has unexpectedly, through some mysterious motivation, expressed an interest in the **Flambeau** which we suspect is not too "unselfish" in itself.

In this letter, he altruistically contests the right of the **Flambeau** staff (so-called "a machine") to select from its members an individual who has proven himself, through service and talent, worthy of the position of editor. The right of the staff unfortunately (but of course incidentally) leaves Campbell out as a possibility.

There is still another road to success for someone in Campbell's position, however, and that is nomination by a political party. Since it is doubtful that he would have any success at all without some sort of political or (perish the thought) organizational backing, we can easily understand his dismay when the **Flambeau** adopted a policy of non-party affiliation. Nobody on the staff may accept a political nomination, therefore, Campbell must admit that he has the qualifications of a staff member pre-requisite to election and accept the decisions of that staff, or else announce that he does NOT have the required qualifications of a staff member and seek nomination as sort of a "layman" editor, something new in the field of journalism.

Campbell, ignoring the obvious improvement in quality of the **Flambeau** over the past two years and the fact that most newspapers and magazines (college ones, included) employ a heirarchical succession of editors, dictatorily chosen without recourse to the opinions of the majority of the staff, let alone campus population, feels that we should bring "democracy" to the **Flambeau**. Unfortunately, the term "democracy" has many repugnant connotations to me—standardization, conformity, content aimed at the lowest common denominator of student appreciation—when applied to the field of Art (if this includes journalism).

I would argue, on the other hand, that we should bring a little intellectual aristocracy to the **Flambeau** and take this matter out of the hands of the students entirely so that they would not have the right to choose, by whim or prejudice, who will edit a college newspaper. It is obnoxious to me that a candidate for editor, who may have neglected many of his canine courtesies while improving his intellect, should have to grovel for the approval and support of a group of students who are for the most part unsympathetic with either his ambitions or his way of life.

CON HORN

FLASH! RED IS TUFTS COLLEGE "SEXIEST COLOR"

MEDFORD, Mass.—(ACP)—Red was declared the "sexiest" color by 66 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly. Slinky black garnered 25 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters—all men—gave their preference to lavender.

Women polled by the college weekly were almost unanimous in voting for "fiery, brazen, and active" red as the most sexy color.

Analyzing the data, the Tufts Weekly concludes that "the bold red color of the Stars and Stripes still represents courage, as it did in the days of Betsy Ross."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Don't let th' housemother know we have any beer—I only bought enough for the four of us."

The Dissenter

No System Can Do Full Justice

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate is learning, the hard way, the penalties of conservatism.

No, they haven't passed a resolution supporting the Taft-Hartley act status quo. But because of their reluctance to make an all-out change they've gotten themselves in a very deep mess.

This issue is the representation problem, and the conservatism is partly their reluctance to dispense with the old-fashioned and poorly functioning class system of electing senators.

Most senators are in favor of some change — only freshmen senators Hank McCann and Polly Atwater have voiced confidence in the old system, and they, through their own amendment, have admitted that perhaps the senators don't know as much about what the students are thinking as they ought to know.

The only way to change the present system is to provide for pure out-and-out precinct representation, because any other proposal is unworkable, ineffective, and undemocratic.

Senate defeated a measure which would have kept some class senators, but would have given the dormitories a stipulated number of senators, and provide senators at-large from the Greeks and the day students.

The trouble with this plan, as Senator McCann pointed out while helping to defeat it, was that some people would have more senators than others.

Just how would this happen? Here's Joe College, class of 1959. There are three freshman men's senators, because some people in Senate think that the freshmen must have an equal number of senators (to preserve their rights or something?). He has three senators there. If he lives in West Hall he has two more, which makes five, but if he's a day student he has only three—because the two for the day students are elected the spring before.

Complicated, isn't it?

A freshman girl not living in a dormitory (day student) would have no votes whatsoever, because her day student senators would have been elected while she was celebrating senior week in high school and the only freshman women senators would be chosen in the fall by the women's dormitories housing freshmen.

When precinct representation first came up almost a year ago, its supporters declared that each senator should represent the same number of peo[ple]. Furthermore, they declared [he] should live as close to his [con]stituents as possible, prefera[bly] with them.

One idea of theirs was [to] foster intra-dormitory po[litics] and get every resident out [to] vote for the man to repre[sent] him in Senate.

Since then certain sena[tors] have tried to change the [ar]chaic class system which [has] no interest whatsoever o[n the] part of most students—it [is] removed from them. O[thers] have protested that the Gre[eks] couldn't get along within [pre]cincts — any two fratern[ities] could cancel out the [...] larger one by combin[ing] against it, so that they [would] have to compromise to elect [a] senator, which is polit[ics], not dirty or disgusting in [any] way.

Others scream that the d[ay] students can't be distric[ted] [and] use this argument to opp[ose] districting the Greeks [and] dormitories. They disregard [the] fact that no system can do f[ull] justice to the day students.

By refusing to take the [...] step—the courageous appr[oach] to the future of this a grow[ing] university — and provide [for] precinct representation, [...] Senate has bogged itself hop[e]lessly down.

Tongue And Cheek

The Gadflies: Are They Extinct?

By CON HORN

Speaking before the American Studies group Tuesday night, Dr. Rogers (History) pointed out the very definite decline in radicalism since 1918 in this country. That the United States has attained a divine and unquestionable perfection is highly doubtful, and it would be well to ask whether this decline of the critical viewpoint is not indeed dangerous.

First of all, it is necessary to remove many of the disparaging connotations of the term "radicalism," which many today feel is an attitude not far removed from insanity No less respectable a figure than Socrates, when he could secure an audience, was fond of portraying himself as a "gadfly" in the community, a role which he considered essential to its well-being. Don't let the kiddies hear this, but to put it bluntly, Socrates, unwittingly revered lo these many centuries, was a r-a-d-i-c-a-l. In return for his pains, Socrates was exterminated by the state, an action which seems to have established a precedent in regard to the treatment of nonconformists.

This is due mainly to the fact that too many of us do not appreciate the true function of radicalism in society. While the conservative element of the population serves as the static and unchanging bulwark of civilization, it is acted upon by the progressive influence of radicals in varying degrees. Radicalism then, is an ideological Ex-Lax administered to a body of civilization that would tend to stagnate and decay were it not continually forced to improve and re-arrange itself.

If we admit that radicalism is necessary to progress, then where are we going to find individuals produced by a fear-ridden society who are willing to advocate change? Dr Rogers claims, rather optimistically, it seems to me, that these individuals are and will always be found in the universities, both on the faculty and in the student body. Asked to point out any signs of nonconformity or healthy radicalism on our own campus, he singled out the Student Senate as a group of free-thinking, liberal individuals Whether or not the Senate itself would go along with [...] opinion or even be over[...] to be involved in the discu[s]sion is an interesting po[int].

FACTS - WHICH - NEVER - CEASE - TO - AMAZE DEPT: Nick Harrington, [...] with "wearing thin [...] prince of West Halls [...] Party delegation, was a[...] an extra added at[...] with Student Party [...] Wednesday night. Isn't [...] carrying bipartisanship a [...] too far, or should we con[sider] it a trend toward unification?

IT'S - A - SMALL - WORLD DEPT.: Coyle Moore's accept[ance] speech at the Stu[dent] Party Convention deliv[ered] hand-to-breast in an eloque[nt] Southern drawl, smacked q[uite] considerably of Mr Co[...] words not too long ago o[n a] somewhat similar occasion a[s] was pointed out by War[...] Cobb (non-combatant [...] class). Two great minds.

LET'S - RAISE - A - FLAG DEPT The Curriculum Committee has decided to propose that the Senate consider offering a course next year [in] the Administration of Cere[al] Baking. In simpler terms, Oatmeal Cookies.

Lately It Seems

It Is Distressingly Necessary!

By ORCHID ALONSO

The inevitable has happened. All the fears that have festered in the minds of free Americans for months have broken out into a blistering that may well mark the end of all our freedoms.

And McCarthy has been the cause of it. If he hadn't been so nosey about red streaks, today our blue streaks (once a treasured tradition) would not be endangered.

This crime, this despicable intrusion into our freedoms of speech has occurred in one of our freshman women's dorms

But fear not. These malignant supressors of our rightful wrath, will not, can not, continue to rule ruthlessly over our revered rights We will all revolt. Better yet, we will go underground. Furthermore, we will stand behind the fifth (amendment, that is) and proclaim our neutrality to those who hide behind the cloak of lady-like language

Ever since last Sunday when we payed a visit to a freshman dorm we have been busily engaged in organizing splatter brigades and underground activities to combat the hateful picture that is still fresh in our minds: "Profanity in this dorm is a house council offense."

The action in itself was not too revolting What was disgusting was the utter insincerity of the whole affair. The collaborators, not wishing to reveal their true fascist colors, insisted that it was being done in the interest of "lady-like behavior."

And, astute that they are, they appeal to the loyalty of the residents. What a paradox! Seek in the name of loyalty what is so obviously disloyal to all the basic principles of Americanism

They maintain that it is ignoble and uncharitable for their young ladies to "spill, not just say" words of profanity. Noblesse oblige. Can it be that these book-burners, these witch-hunters are construing for their purposes a mental attitude that would not condone freedom of speech?

Is it possible that any true, loyal, red-blooded fan of 'Lil Acorn Fannie' will fall for the red herring line that a string of coarse words thrown out a front window for all to hear, or shouted with glee in a hallway so that it is heard by all gentlemen callers through the PA system is foul?

FSU is indeed falling into a quagmire which will eventua[lly] change our whole way of [...] Imagine educating some [...] women every year to be cle[an] language and considerate [of] their peers then sending them home all over the state whe[re] they will eventually bring up children to think the same [...] It sounds like a well organ[ized] conspiracy is now right this minute, undermining our students.

But, as it was said before we'll go underground. Card carrying members will be instructed to substitute a number, ranging in order from 1 to whatever the individual capacity may be. Plans at the first meeting calls for the election as president of the "Underworld, Inc.," that persons who can count the longest and loudest.

After all, this is a democracy.

Etcetera Etchings

'Late' Radio Provides Nice Listening

By DAVID DREIS

If you're one of those 'early to bed' guys—you're missing something in the way of good entertainment—I kid you not! If course many people don't want to be entertained after midnight, but some know what I'm talking about. It's radio.

Midnight-to-dawn radio has always intrigued thousands and for that reason on many stations it is keeping hope alive that video hasn't won all. The main reason is that the announcer on these shows will usually work his best in order to keep you from snuggling down each night. If you shut your radio off thinking you're missing something he's doing his job. I haven't slept for nights.

Throughout the country over many stations the American Airlines sponsors "Music-till-Dawn" with classical and popular instrumental music sufficing for the stretch. Each station has the same theme and the same easy-going, soft talking announcer who ad-libs occasionally about his sponsor. Time is cheap around this area and the airlines takes advantage of it.

One station features a program called "Late Music" with each midnite - to - dawn show playing renditions of one male singer, one female singer and one instrumentalist. They do this in consistent rotation so you can guess who follows who. We heard on one night **Frank Sinatra, Paul Weston and Sarah Vaughn** in that order. It was great.

Of course, there are still "talk" programs featuring discussions and lectures on everything from politics to religion. (Not that these two are far apart.) There's hillbilly music, waltz music—in fact, you can choose your brand all over the dial. That's more than you can say for most of the program day.

Now my radio is housed off-campus, but I'm told that by hanging an aerial outside your window, even the smallest set can pick up something. Don't pass it up, it's good broadcasting

SURFACE NOISE: Rumor has it that summer theatre [in] the Department of Speech wi[ll] feature three plays. . . . Another rumor has it that a new Conradi theater is in the pla[n]ning with plush seats a[s] in Westcott Auditorium. . . **Syracuse University students have nicknamed their university FM station "The Secret Station" . . . we wonder why. . . . Charles Allen and Hal LeVay** are rea[lly] turning out good basketb[all] play-by-play . . . we always knew they could do it. . . . Prediction: The Capital Post wi[ll] outsell the Democrat in its first year unless the Democrat equals the columnists and comics this new paper has . . besides, it's in the morning. . . . Kahler's to feature a Sandspur special as a tie-in with the show . . Rick Hollister's phone number was given out by rival Phil Davis one evening . . Hollister soon learned just how many listeners weren't listening to him that time of night. . . "Earth Angel" t[he] number one record in Tally . . . Jenkins all out.

Beloit Beats Seminoles At Kansas City

Outscored 110-88 In Second Round

Beloit (Wis) College's Buccaneers, shooting with amazing accuracy, defeated FSU's Seminoles in the second round of the National Intercollegiate Tournament Monday, 110-88.

The total of 198 points were a new scoring record for the tournament, eclipsing the 194 in 1953 in Hamline's 102-92 win over Mississippi Southern.

Beloit, the second-seeded team in the country, hit on 39 of 68 for a percentage of 57.3. Normally, FSU could make only 119 times, for a dismal 37 percentage.

The Bucs held the Buccaneers even for the first five minutes, but thereafter, the boys rolled a solid lead. Beloit led 49-43 at halftime.

Forward Rick Benson led the Bucs attack with 21 points. A-center chipped in with 20 and Wernlein was close behind with 19.

Monday, Oct. 18.

FSU gained the second round by virtue of its victory by whipping Atlanta State, 93-84, Monday.

BELOIT (110)				FLA. STATE (88)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Benson, f	9	4	21	Arnold, f	4	4	12
Ward, f	1	0	2	Wallace, f	3	6	12
Wernlein, f	8	3	19	Hall, c	5	6	16
Patton, c	7	6	20	Pasteur, g	1	3	5
Hall, g	1	1	3	Wilson, g	3	0	6
Wilkinson, g	3	1	7	Wernlein, f	3	0	6
Bell, g	1	0	2	Gray, g	0	2	2
Totals	39	20	110	Totals	33	22	88

Referee score: Beloit 10, Stetson 8.

Free throws missed—Beloit: Benson, Ward, Wernlein 3, Johnson, Atanasoff, Wilkinson, Bell. Florida State—Arnold, Wallace, Hall, Pasteur, Wilson, Wernlein, Gray, Bartlett.

1951 (10)	Won.	State (101)	
	W	P	
Kimbrell	2	0	0
Carter, g	6	0	0
Bird, g	2	0	0
Valdmanis, f	5	1	10
Hall, f	2	0	4
Oliver, g	6	1	13
Hartley, f	2	0	4
Hartley, g	0	0	0
Burleson, g	6	0	9
Kaup, f	6	0	12
Knapp, c	6	0	9
Totals	39	2	81

Referee: FSU 62, Montana 51.

Free throws missed—Florida State: Carter, Valdmanis, Hall, Williams 2, Bird, Montana 2, Carter 2, Andrews, Oliver 2, Ingalsbee 2.



Who's On First—FSU will be without the services of valuable Fred Twomey, lettermen first sacker, when it travels to Lakeland Friday to meet Florida Southern. Twomey, who hit .347 last season, is in Kansas City with the basketball team.

Florida State Baseball Squad Opens Today At Lakeland Against Southern's Moccasins

Florida State embarks on its most interesting baseball schedule in history today in the first of a two-game series with Florida Southern at Lakeland.

Both games—the other is set for Saturday—are afternoon affairs.

Guided by former major league Danny Litwhiler, FSU is playing an extensive 24-game schedule against such opponents as Wisconsin, LSU, Georgia, Miami and Stetson.

Today's game also marks Litwhiler's debut as a college coach. He was in the National League for 11 seasons. The 38-year-old Litwhiler joined FSU's ranks back in January.

In Florida Southern, the Seminole's face one of their oldest-and keenest competitors. The Tribe holds a 104-6 edge in the series and 31 games to 1 in the last 32 games.

Coaching his address. Nimkoff urged candidates to not flee their party affiliation if elected.

Moore Accepts

Presidential Nominee Moore nodded Nimkoff in urging party unity during his acceptance speech. Accepting the party nomination with the words "I accept gratitude." Moore and that student government has "progressed in the last few years from an archaic type . . . that had its heads tied in knots to a point where we now have a fairly reasonable amount of peace."

He stated that if students can prove that "student government here has come of age," then it will have a better chance to get the added responsibility it needs. Emphasizing that the Student Senate has functioned well this year, he said that "we have passed over twice as much legislation this year" as in previous years.

Moore spoke particularly in support of two planks on the Student Party platform: Student control over student money and student representation on faculty committees.

"There are over 20 other planks on our platform," he said, "It is a platform on which I am proud to run. It is a platform which I want to fulfill!" The planks will be listed in the next issue of the Flambeau.

Moore Nominated At Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Florida State University, citing their accomplishments in a movie of cooperation, (2) arousing interest in Student Government, and 3) "Getting back to the students."

Concluding his address, Nimkoff urged candidates to not flee their party affiliation if elected.

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Traveling Seminars Offered Students For This Summer

A traveling seminar the summer will give students an opportunity to interview Sir Anthony Eden and Mendes-France.

Designed for editors of students newspapers, students of journalism or of radio broadcasting, the seminar will spend 53 days on a study tour of Europe.

The group will travel by air and by bus and will with limited cost meet in Europe and visits to the leading newspapers, newspaper and radio stations.

Students joining this tour will have assignments from their college paper or from some local publication. The complete cost will be $1,250 from New York to New York.

Further information is posted on the Florida Flambeau bulletin board or can be obtained by writing to the Scandinavian Traveling Seminar, 1790 Broadway, New York, 19, New York.

Mrs. Dohnanyi Speaks Today

(Continued from page 1)

to English," she smiled, "at the English Coffee Hour."

Dr. and Mrs. von Dohnanyi came to Tallahassee five years ago when her husband accepted a professorship here at the School of Music. Their son and daughter, Julius and Helen, are students at the University.

A delegation of foreign students and their faculty adviser, Mr. Sam Baptista, will be special guests of the English Department at the Coffee Hour today honoring Mrs. Dohnanyi.

Court Ruled Campbell Ineligible

(Continued from page 1)

were.

That Campbell had worked in an editorial capacity only 36 issues, totaling only one semester's work, at the time.

That his reportorial experience on the paper's music school beat did not come under the designation "editorial staff."

"Intent of Committee"

Woods attempted to have the court consider the intent of the commission as well as the technical wording.

In a speech to the Court Campbell himself listed his experience as summer news editor of the Bainbridge, Ga. school of music beat and a one-month period as assistant to the academic news editor as "more than three full semester's work."

In ruling against him, however, the court decided that mere reportorial experience should not coun as "editorial staff" experience.

By-play before the Court included the Senior Staff's policy regarding political party nominations and the qualifications of the present editor.

West Hall Pirates Capture Grid Title

West Hall's Pirates won the campus intramurel football championship Wednesday night by downing Phi Delta Theta, 12-2, in FSU's Seminole Bowl.

It is the first time an independent football squad has won the campus championship in the history of intramurals here.

Up until this year, the Phi Delta had won three straight campus championships. Last year they defeated Hall's Pi Penthouse Gang, 14-12, in the rain.

In the Wednesday night clash, the Pirates scored both their touchdowns in the first quarter. They passed for both.

The initial touchdown came

Track Finals Rescheduled For Today

Because of a conflict between football practice and track finals, the latter has been rescheduled for today at 4 p.m. The original date was Monday.

The track finals will be held on Doak Campbell.

Fraternity League qualifiers: 220-yard dash—Reynolds and Bird, Phi Delta Theta; Hall, Phi Sam; Alpha Tau Omega; Bisbee, ATO; Tulser, Sigma Nu; Hall, A.K.A.

440-yard dash — Bennett, Kappa Sig; Bisbee, ATO; Phi Delta Theta; Mickell, Phi Delt; Lampe, Sigma Nu; Parsons, SAE; Hunter, Theta Chi.

120-yard low hurdles — Cass, Phi Delta Theta; Hall, Phi Delt; Nunes, Kappa Alpha; McArd, Theta Chi; Blow, SAE; Christo, ATO.

180-yard dash—Reynolds, Phi Delt; Theta, Southern, ATO; Williamson, ATO; Mansfield, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lampe, Sig Nu; Kulser, Sig Nu; Alford, Kappa Sigma. Tie for sixth place, both qualified.

Dormitory League:

220-yard dash—Lampe, Senior Hall; Elliot, Pirates; Pabor, Penthouse; Revel, Senior Hall; Bennett, Pirates.

440-yard low hurdles; Versprille, Senior Hall; Weaver, Senior Hall; Pabor, Penthouse; Jones, Pirates; Brenlan, Off-Campus; Student Union; Walker, BSU.

180-yard dash—Weaver, Senior Hall; Elliot, Pirates; Pabor, Penthouse; Davis, Penthouse; Sparling, Pirates, Odum, Senior Hall.

440-yard dash: Conely, Pirates; Raffaia, Penthouse; Sparling, BSU; Mikell, BSU; Versprille, Senior Hall.

STUDENTS FIGHT CONVICTION OF HYDROGEN BOMB TESTS

NEW YORK—ACP—A "Students to Stop the Bomb" movement has been formed by rash students at Columbia University, the Harvard Bulletin reports.

The purpose of this group, recognized by the University Committee on Student Organizations, is to urge the cessation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests by the United States. A spokesman of the student group said that similar groups are being formed at City College and New York University.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today Thru Tuesday
"JUPITER'S DARLING"
with Esther Williams, Howard Keel and Marge & Gower Champion

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today and Tomorrow
"Her Twelve Men"
with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan plus
"The Charge at Feather River"
with Guy Madison

STATE
Today Thru Tuesday
"THE FAR COUNTRY"
with James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinna Calvet

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today and Tomorrow
"Abott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd"
with Charles Laughton plus
"Two-Fisted Stranger"
with Charley Starrett

RITZ — Today & Tomorrow
TIMES GONE BY"
with Gina Lollobrigida and Vittorio de Sica

20 WALLET SIZE PHOTOS
FOR ONLY
$1.00
POSTPAID
30 PHOTOS FOR ONLY $2.00
FROM ANY PHOTO OR NEGATIVE
ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE
THE PERFECT GIFT for your classmates, friends, relatives, and Ideal for Dates. Send $1.00 with your favorite picture or negative of any size. The original will be returned in perfect condition, along with 20 top quality permanent prints on double weight paper, or 30 prints for $2.00. Minimum order 20 pictures from one pose. Satisfaction guaranteed
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Chattanooga, Tennessee
Enclosed is _____ for _____ prints.
Name _____
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BEARLESS BOSDICK by AL CAMP
FOSDICK'S ALMOST BEHIND WITH A SCORE OF 4
BUT CHIEF—I'M BEING HELD UP BY A STONE HEARTED KILLER
WHY, MEAD IS MADE OF STONE!
I'M CUTTING OUR SALARY TO 25¢ PER WEEK!!
29 CENTS? JUST ENOUGH TO PURCHASE A WILDROOT SHAVE CREAM!!
KEEPS BEARD SOFT AND NATURAL—HELPS AVOID RAZOR BURN—LEAVES FACE REFRESHINGLY COOL!
BUT, WOLF, ALWAYS CALLED ME MUSCLES!
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!
ONLY 1¢ PER SHAVE AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY
FAT, FLAT TOPPED AND DUMPLE-TONED!

Lettermen Give Track Coach Something To Smile About

By LARRY HOUNTHA

Track coach Mike Long appears to have something to smile about this season. A glance at the track roster will show the reason why. Coach Long will have a total of ten lettermen ready for action.

The backbone of a track team is its lettermen. They are the hard core, the nucleus of the team's point scoring power. If a team has a large group of these men it's a good bet a fine season will result. The F.S.U. cinder squad has a large group of them.

Today's issue of the Flambeau will cover five of the ten track lettermen. The remaining five will be covered in the next issue.

Carlos Fraundorfer, 6'5", 165. An all around performer. A three year letterman who holds school records in both the disc and broad jump. Ruth point man in '52. 50 shot putter who was a mainstay in scoring in '55.

Verner Bonn, 5'11", 160 lb. In the first meet of this season Bonn cleared the high jump bar at 6' to set a new F.S.U. record. An early season jump of this height could be a preview of what might well turn out to be Bonn's best year.

Mike Smith, 5'11", 200. Smith, a soph letterman is a consistent point getter in the shot. His last year's best effort was only a few inches short of the school record.

Ron Weaver, 5'11", 175. Last years season saw Weaver hoist a new school record in the javelin, a record which he has already broken unofficially. With a very little improvement Weaver will be a real standout in his event.

Charley Watson, 5'9", 170. One of last years top point men. A steady performer in the high and low hurdles. Watson is also a key man on the Indian mile relay.

Look for the remaining five letterpen in the next issue of the Flambeau.



Mexico City Bound—(to r) Rafael Lecuona, Dr. Hartley Price, Don Holder, Jeck Miles and Dr. Howard Danford got together for final goodbyes yesterday morning. Holder and Miles will represent the U. S. in Mexico City's Pan American game March 21-24. Lecuona will represent Cuba.

Practice Game On Slate For Gridders Tomorrow At 3 p.m.

The FSU football team will play a vital intrasquad game tomorrow at 3 p.m. to determine who plays in the annual Garnet and Gold game March 19. Tomorrow's practice game will be played on the practice field.

Coach Bill Peterson has announced that he will be seeking the two best men at each position. He will then divide the squad up on that basis. In order to keep the Garnet-Gold affair as even as possible.

This year's Garnet-Gold clash will be a novelty in that proceeds will go toward football scholarships.

There will be no charge for students. Only the activity book must be presented.

SEQUEL TO SUCCESS STORY (OR, IT BEATS STUDYING LAW)

(ACP —The Associated Collegiate Press reported recently a letter from Sylvester Smythe Jolly Orange that Gloria Mossalino, who aided so hard for her law degree at two universities, achieved success at last. She became an understudy for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood.

Miss Mossalino reports this item from Dorothy Kilgallen, Broadway columnist. "The girl who understudies Marilyn Monroe in Monsalino, will trek to the altar with a Venezuelan millionaire as soon as he's legally parted from his present wife. His lawyer's fee to Gloria was $7,500 in cold cash—to pay her psychiatrist."

EARLY MORNING BIRD

PITTSBURG, Kans.—ACP—Pittsburg State College will feature this spring semester a course called "Birds of Kansas."

The best ball for your game has the exclusive DURA-THIN COVER
Here's amazing new durability in a high-compression ball. The Dura-Thin* cover provides this great new Spalding DOT® with real scuff resistance . . . keeps the DOT indented and true, even on rugged high-iron shots. The new DOT has a greater compactness for truer, more uniform flight. It's actually an economical ball for you to play.
And, with all this new durability, new DOTS still offer the long, long carry every hard-hitter wants.
At school, or on your home course, make your next round a better one with this greatest of all golf balls, Spalding DURA-THIN DOTS.
SPALDING sets the pace in sports
*Trade-mark

Kenpeks Diamond Rings
Bulova & Elgin Watches
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
REPAIRS
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Carter's
SPORTING GOODS
Your Friendly Sports Shop
MacGregor Baseball Gloves, Mitts, Balls
and Hobby Headquarters
119 So. Adams St.
"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered dissertations on Philip Morris, I have learned to use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling the product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a flexible cigarette—so delicious when kindled, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the lovers of Philip Morris have enclosed in their warm inner mouth Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields a treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, the gift of cigarettes, wrapped in the purest of packages, is had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who but such a winning combination? Not I.

Some weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates, who carried around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctores". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just sat. On Monday-sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1492.

Then doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—e change of climate. For example, a Roman doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to Rome. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Swiss-Tom Explosion.

But until 1921 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. That year in the little Bavarian village of Papa-Dago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, hurried as a witch, but his son Hans, disguised as a limelype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Hans muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he founded the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my roman Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up sinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some years before Dr. Caligari, the loveable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell, "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone hamper.

And, remember, medicine can be fun!

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, have never heard their forceful tobaccos to bring you the most pleasurable smoke obtainable.

Alpha Gams, Sigma Chi, Lead Greek Grade Average

Theta's, PiKPhi's Come In Second

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority 1.7197, women—1.5122 and an overall Sigma Chi fraternity achieved 1.4727. Junior Class men — the highest grade average last semester. 1.4313. women—1.2532 and an over-

In posting the highest fraternity average, Sigma Chi continues its virtual domination in recent years of men's scholastic leadership. Alpha Gamma Delta climbed to the number one sorority spot from its runner-up position last semester. Delta Zeta, last semester's seventy leader, dropped to number nine.

Top Three

Top three sorority grades were, Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.8677; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.7953; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.7945. The third place holder, Zeta Tau Alpha, was voted the best chapter in the United States and Canada last spring semester. Its average of 1.7920 put it in fourth place at Florida State University. The Alpha Gam pledges were also top

Three highest fraternity grades last semester were Sigma Chi's 1.4727; Pi Kappa Phi's 1.3529 and Sigma Nu's 1.2569. No dormitory grades were announced, although close latinas were as follows:

Freshmen Class, men—.8502, women—1.2543 and an overall was 1.1492, Junior Class men, 1.6644; Sophomore Class, men — 1.2806 and women, 1.3682.

Sorority grades beamung with fourth place are, Chi Omega, 1.7580; Kappa Delta, 1.6972; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.6625; Delta Gamma, 1.6621 and Delta Delta Delta, 1.6468.

Also Delta Zeta, 1.6458; Pi Beta Phi, 1.6385; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.5972; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.5570; Sigma Kappa, 1.4452; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.4413; Phi Mu, 1.3632, and Gamma Phi Beta, 1.3645.

Beamung with fourth place, fraternity grades were posted as follows: Alpha Epsilon, 1.2066; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.1947; Delta Tau Delta, 1.1915; Kappa Alpha, 1.1733 and Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.1745.

Also Theta Chi, 1.1440. Phi Delta Theta, 1.1340. Kappa Sigma, 1.1046, Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.0839. Phi Kappa Tau, 0.9343. Tau Epsilon Phi, 0.8353 and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.8208.

Overall student body average



It's Not The Size That Counts . . . Diminutive "Johnny," of Phillip Morris fame, sits among Pi Beta Phi sorority members while at FSU during tour Tuesday. In foreground are company representatives J. B. LaBarre and T. P. Smith.

Local Movies Offer Historical 'Spectacle,' Painted Elephants

By TANN HAMMOND

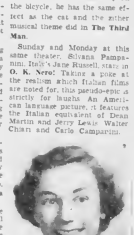
M-G-M gives its "answer" to history's question of why Hannibal did not conquer Rome According to them all the credit goes to Esther William and a lot of elephants.

Jupiter's Darlina, playing through Tuesday at the Florida Theatre, is a spectacle in every sense of the word. Cellini Cecil picture "The Giant of Spectacles" is the only way they could ever explain the painted elephants, the underwater living statues and the out-of-nowhere dances of Marge and Gower Champion.

Howard Keel, masking as Hannibal, uses part of the movie's 96 minutes to state. This should make Howard Keel fans very happy. And should anyone have an elephant fixation, they too, will be happy seeing **Jupiter's Darlina.**

The Far Country, at the State Theatre through Tuesday, is all about cattle in Alaska With the quite capable acting of James Stewart and the torrid expressions of Corinne Calvet and Ruth Roman, viewing **The Far Country** is a wa- to spend an evening of escape Running true to the code of the West and the Hays Office, virtue triumphs over evil and everyone is happy All the bad men are dead That's one way to handle a plot that gets out of hand.

A bright spot in the gloom of elephants and stunted shooting duns is Carol Reed's **The Man In Between**, starring James Mason



To Lead FBLA Convention Here—Nona Kessenig Meadows, State President of the Future Business Leaders of America, will lead the conference of more than 200 high school students and sponsors meeting on the FSU campus this weekend Registration begins today at noon in the trophy room of the Student Center. At 2 p.m. an Oral Roberts Contest will be held in the Geology Building auditorium, to be judged by members of the Speech Department.

cremeister. **Five Fingers** and **A Star Is Born**" Claire Bloom (**Terry Is Limelight**- and Hildegarde Neff.

Filmed in postwar Berlin, this picture has the same bitter suspense that made **The Third Man** great. The Ritz Theatre shows this thriller on Monday and Tuesday. Watch for the boy on the bicycle, he has the same effect as the cat and the zither musical theme did in **The Third Man**.

Sunday and Monday at this same theater, Silvana Pampanini, Italy's Jane Russell, stars in **O. K. Nero!** Taking a page from the realism which Italian films are noted for, this pseudo-epic is strictly for laughs An American-Italian language picture, it features the Italian equivalent of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Walter Chiari and Carlo Campanini.

Howard Keel, masking as Hannibal, uses part of the movie's 96 minutes to state. This should make Howard Keel fans very happy. And should anyone have an elephant fixation, they too, will be happy seeing **Jupiter's Darlina.**

Noted Organist Gives Recital Tomorrow Night

Claire Coci, official organist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, will give a recital in Opperman Music Hall tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m.

Among her selections will be a Bach concerto and Bach chorales. She will also play Brahams chorales and preludes as well as Francks 'Chorale in B Minor,' Duare's 'Fileuse,' and Dohnenyi's 'Pasean'

Miss Coci has received wide acclaim throughout the country. Credited with "technical prowess, color, and expressive personalness" in New York, her performances have also been called "unforgettable" breathtaking," and "exciting" by critics.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee American Guild of Organists, tickets are $2 general admission, students and $1 for other people They may be obtained at the Music School Office or at Gridley's or Jenkins Music Stores.

Job Opportunities

(Note: Students interested in any of the following announcements should contact the office of Veterans Guidance and Placement, 203 Mathes.)

Monday March 14
Miles Laboratories
Interviews in the morning for Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Bio-Mathematics, Physics, Engineering, Business Administration, Liberal Arts. Floyd D. Gaines.

Wanted: Men interested in selling for summer employment or permanent employment.

Tuesday March 15
and Wednesday March 16
Southern Bell Telephone
Interviews in the morning for Bachelor's degree in Mathematics, Engineering, Business Administration, Liberal Arts. Floyd D. Gaines.

Wednesday March 16
Rohr Aircraft Corporation
Interviews in the morning for Bachelor's degree in Engineering. Floyd D. Gaines.

Thursday March 17
Rohr Aircraft Corporation
Interviews in the morning for Bachelor's degree in Engineering. Floyd D. Gaines.

Monday March 21
Ribis Manufacturing Co.
Interviews in the morning for Bachelor's degree in Engineering. Mr. Sweeney.

Scholarship
Florida Chapter of Women's in Special Education
Deadline March 15
Dorothy Bullock, New York
Assistant Paul Jenkins, boom and room

Church News

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

The Episcopal Student Center has announced a meeting Sunday, March 13, at 4:30 p.m. to elect new officers for the current year.

PRESBYTERIAN

At 12 noon today, 30 students from the Westminster House will depart for an All-State Student Conference at Weekiwachee Springs. The students, accompanied by Miss Miriam Wilson, will feature speakers as Elizabelle Rodger, former student body president at FSU and present director of religious affairs at Georgia State College for Women, who will lead the Bible Study.

Rev. Calvin Leonard of Miami University will be one of the discussion leaders, Rev Neely Mac Corter, Student Worker at University of Florida, and Rev. William Cross from the Belzoni Church will also speak. Rev. Cross a missionary, will return to FSU with the students Sunday evening and will proceed to visit various student groups on campus.

The new elected officers of Westminster House are Graham Caldwell, president; Stella McGarry, vice-president, and Diane Lachmer, secretary-treasurer Betty Jones, former president, will replace Miss Wilson as student worker for six months while she is touring.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Forty-seven members from Wesley Foundation will leave today at noon to attend the Methodist Student Movement Conference at Lewisburg Man on the Run" will be the theme of the conference. The students, accompanied by Dr. Sam Nevi, will return late Sunday evening.

Following the Sunday supper, March 11 at 5:15 Dr Hester will lead a discussion titled "Before You Wed" the second in a series. It will be followed by Dr. Jasine Sunday with a discussion on "Three is Make a Marriage a Success."

FLORIDA HALL HAS FANTASY BALL

"Neptune's Gardens," is the theme of Florida Hall's Fantasy Ball to be held tonight from 8-12 Social Chairman Jane Watson reported that the dance will be from 8-12, with music furnished by The Rivera. Alan Bryan is chairman of decorations.

ZTA Initiates 21; Name McDonald Outstanding Pledge

Zeta Tau Alpha has recently initiated Selby Allen, Patsy Boulware, Mary Fern Carlton, Frandy Duran, Chris Ginocchio, Barbara Harless, Joan Harmon, Jo Jones, Joan Jones, Ann K-lly, Lala Mc Donald, Mary Margaret Meadows, Mary Reed, Sue Purvis, LaQuita Renfore, Rosemary Rhyne, Ruth Shuman, Ethel Steadman, Kitty Wade, Ann Williams, and Mary Margaret Williams.

Lala McDonald was chosen by the chapter as the Most Outstanding Pledge, and Mary Margaret Williams received the Scholarship Award for having maintained the highest grade average during the semester. A banquet in honor of the initiates was held at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

New pledges for the Spring Semester are Mary Ann O'Neil and Sara Umsted.

Beauty Contest Opens April 30; Picks Talented New Miss Tallahassee

The "Miss Tallahassee" contest open to FSU coeds, will be held April 30, according to Junior Chamber of Commerce spokesmen.

Applicants must be from 18-25 years old, and may not have been married or had a marriage annulled. They must be Tallahassee residents or FSU students.

The Jaycees said that contestants must display talents such as singing or dancing in the local contest. They commented that "many" prizes will be awarded, possibly including a scholarship for the local winner, who will then go on to the state contest as Tallahassee's representative.

Information and application procedure is forthcoming.

Blood Bank 'Completely' Empty But FSU Has 64 Pint Credit

The Blood Bank in Tallahassee, including its FSU student account, is completely empty, Miss Mary Alice Ries, director, said yesterday.

The student account is still credited with 64 pints, but due to several town cases requiring a large amount of blood every day, the bank has been completely depleted.

Miss Ries, who has been calling all the major cities of Florida in an appeal for more blood, said this was the first time she had been in "such a position . . . I just can't get blood. If it hadn't been for you students out at FSU I don't know what I would have done I sort of depend on you students to help me out in an emergency such as this."

Drive Extended

The drive on campus was scheduled to end Monday. However, co-chairman Margaret Neller and Graham Carothers are extending it a week in an attempt to reach the goal of 120 pints.

So far, only 64 pints have been donated, with Kappa Sigma fraternity in the lead with 22 pints. West Hall has second place with 12 donated 12 pints, followed by Phi Kappa Tau with 12 pints. Sigma Chi with seven, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with one, Alpha Phi Omega with one, and right other Independents. Although we have not reached our goal, I am very pleased with the

4 THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
Friday, March 11, 1955

results as they are coming along." Miss Neller said

Mobile Unit Impossible

An attempt was made to get the Blood Bank to the campus in order to make it more convenient to donate. In view of the present crisis, however, Miss Ries said this would "just be impossible."

A special car leaves the Infirmary every Friday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to take students to the Blood Bank to donate. Students will be excused from classes that they might miss while donating.

Students wishing to donate must first get a blood test at the Infirmary any day that week between 9 a.m. and noon Dr Ritzmann suggested that people enrolled in at the beginning of the week to avoid a crowd on Thursday. Anyone under 21 and on DOT is required to bring written permission from his parents.

Miss Neller said that she "would like to extend her thanks to Graham Carothers, Mary Ann Davis, Dr Hathaway, John Cooper and Vernon Williams for their help and co-operation in the drive so far "I'm sure there are many more students out there, but I have not heard their names mentioned." she added

Summer Jobs Now On File In Westcott

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has files of summer jobs for interested students, director Carter E. Tully said this week.

Emphasizing that Florida State University students who plan to work during the summer should start lining up jobs now, Tully stated that his office can help students get names and addresses of prospective employers.

"Students should go to work on this certainly before April 1," Tully said. "Camps and resorts make their selections early in May."

Camp Informations

Besides information on camp and resort jobs, the Placement Office has addresses of hotels, ranches, businesses, industries, restaurants, transportation companies, hotels, state parks, motels and national parks which offer jobs to students.

"Student initiative," declared Tully, "is the factor that pays off in getting this work" He urged students to come to the Placement Office to get applications for summer work for the coming listed.

Tully made a distinction between jobs in nearby locations and those found further north. He said that

he northern Jobs furnished good experience in working with people and other benefits, but required more transportation expense.

Nearby Jobs

The nearby jobs place a greater emphasis on high salaries and greater savings, he said, also furnishing opportunities to meet people

The Placement Office has technical jobs available also, which are students direct contact with their fields of interest. These furnish better chance of placement after graduation," according to Counsel or Frank Baker.

Baker said that the Placement Office keeps a file on technical jobs and student-aid training.

ART INTEREST CLUB FORMED

An Art Interest Club has been formed on campus.

The club is sponsored by the Art Education Department.

BOB'S
Super Service Station
BUMPER-TO-BUMPER and ROAD SERVICE
Phone 3-1748
637 W. TENN. ST.
(One Block From Senior Hall)

TIS TO MALONE'S BOOK STORE
Ye Should Be Goin' for Everyday Supplies and Sundries Stationary, Greeting Cards, Books
107 S. COPELAND

DELUXE LAUNDRY, INC.
Offers:
Beautiful Shirt Finishing
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All Work Done on Premises
Call
2-8611
614 West Tennessee Street
(One Block From Senior Hall)

DINE AT THE WONDERFUL Quaker House
DINNERS - LUNCHEONS - FAST ORDERS
at the COUNTER, on the CURB, or at your Door
Your Favorite Splits . Sodas . Sandwiches . or Sundaes Made As YOU Like Them
PHONE 2-8677 NO BEER SERVED
OPEN 6 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
LOCATED ON W. TENN.

THE SEMINOLE CLUB PRESENTS
Dinner By Candlelight for Your Enjoyment Tonight
FACULTY, STAFF, and GRADUATE STUDENTS also INVITED
ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER for only 75c

COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—
WINSTON is really going to town!
FINER FILTER!
FINER FLAVOR!
KING-SIZE, TOO!
Winston
FILTER-CIGARETTES
WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!
■ No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston! It's the filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer filter. It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!
Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

CRUCIBLE SHOW
Ends
Tonight; Review—P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XL, NO. 36

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956

...andidate Must ...ile Declaration ...efore 5 Today

...Gaster, Moore ...File For Prexy; ...State Unfilled

...the last day for Dec... of Candidacy in the ... Body Elections.

...ersity Committee member ... Wilson said the deadline ...n set for 5 p.m. Declara... are available at the ... office in Lonmire. ... They are to be filed ...

...idates who do not file ... today will be ineligi... for office said Wil... the Elections Com... ...nvalidated before deadli... the declarations will ...nd an acceptable ex... ...failed.

...dates who had filed dec... as of yesterday morn... Gordon Gaster (State ... Moore (State); pres... the Student Body: Jo... (State; men's vice-... Javieen Robertson ... Johnson, The Florida ... Editor; Ina Jean ... Student Secretary; ... Carmine Haniere) ... and Pat Hilton, ...ecretary of Senate; ... Redfern, Traffic Court ... Mary Elizabeth Sch... Business Manager; ... Winters (State) chair... the University Recreat... Association.

...s expected to run, are ...more (State) student body ...dent; Thomas Lewis ... Honor Court Chief ... Barbara Graham ... Honor Court Chief Jus... Butch Pugh (Student); Hon... Clerk.

...Hans Tews (Student); ... vice president; Nancy ... (Student); women's ...dent; Jimmy Jones ... student body vice ...

...Don Heidel (State); ... Rehals Editor, Tom Wil... Smoke Signals Business ...ger; Jim Brodrick ... Tally-Ho Editor; Rick ... Student; Tally-Ho Busi... Manager; and Herb Rine, ...Sandspur Chairman.

...Chairmember Wilson ... in case there are no ...ions for an office, it will ...e presidential appointee ... write-in votes.

...ominations for the offices ... in March 22 at 5 p.m. ...xpense estimates must be ... before that time. Election ... and copies of the Elections ... are available at the Lonmire Building director's office.

...AN STUDENTS TO HOLD ...PORTE BALL DANCE

The Day Students will spon... a "Tropical Island" dance ...ch night, March 18, in Leto... Auditorium. Palm trees and ...ndlelight will be/ background the ...e of the dance.

...Students will enjoy the music ... Kerry Kohler's trio from 8:30 ...m to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments ...ll be served at the semi-for... dance which is free to all ...ay students.

Senior Committee To Make Final Gift Selection

A committee to choose between ...ssociation of herbs and south ...ers to Westcott Building or ...ntainment of a scholarship ...as the Senior Class gift for ...s was appointed by class ...sident Harry Massey last week ...bers of the committee are ...Brooks, chairman, Betty Jo ... Jerry Jones, Joanne ... Phoebe Jackson, Pete Hum... Betty Ann Munroe and Mike ...

Deadlines for ordering Senior ...s Announcements is April 12. ...s can be purchased at the ...y Bookstore for 60, 30 or 15 ...nts each. Deadline for or... caps and gowns is the same ... and a deposit of ten dollars ...quired of which seven will ...e refunded.

...Arrangements may be made at ...e bookstore.

BRUBECK TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Mrs. Katherine Vernon, Artist Series Secretary, announced yesterday that students may obtain tickets for the Dave Brubeck concert this week. Tickets will cost $.75 per student and may be called for at the Westcott booth during the hours of 8-4:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale to faculty and staff members next week, but although tickets are sold exclusively to students this week, they may purchase tickets as long as they last, said Mrs. Vernon.



Thomas Wright, standing; Robert Glotzback, foreground, and David Ward-Steinman will perform in "Gershwin Festival."

Gershwin Festival Tomorrow Features Wright As Soloist

Westcott Show Open To Public; Starts At 8:15

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., the second All-Gershwin festival will be presented in Westcott Auditorium, featuring Thomas Wright as piano soloist.

The first Gershwin Festival was presented four years ago by Wright and other faculty members at FSU. The program was such an outstanding success that this repeat performance has been planned.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will include all of the major piano works of the late George Gershwin, whose music critics consider as part of modern America.

Students Assist

Mr. Wright will be assisted on the program by two faculty members, Robert Glotzbach, pianist, and J. Dayton Smith, tenor; two students, David Ward-Steinman, pianist, Martha Snavden, soprano, and Miss Violet Madeira Ganuit, who has earned two degrees at FSU.

The program will open with Mr. Wright's performance of "Three Preludes for Piano", followed by "An American in Paris."

The next group, which will be performed by Mr. Ganuit, will consist of the "Concerto in F" and "Second Rhapsody." This solo part will be played by Mr. Wright, with Glotzbach and Ward-Steinman playing the orchestra part at the second and third pianos.

Porgy And Bess

The third group will feature J. Dayton Smith and Miss Snavden in vocal selections from "Porgy and Bess", with Mr. Wright performing the piano accompaniment. The two will sing "Summertime," "My Man's Gone Now," "I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

In conclusion, Mr. Wright will perform "Variations on I Got Rhythm" and a group entitled "Blue" with Miss Mandese playing the second piano.

Thomas Wright has appeared on many national television and radio programs. He has done much work for the movies and has been featured with leading pops concerts all over the country. Recently he played with Tommy Dorsey's Symphony orchestra, performing the "Rhapsody in Blue" nightly.

Wright says he has been interested in Gershwin's music since he heard him in a personal appearance concert in Indianapolis when Wright was a youth. He knows to many as a specialist in the interpretation of Gershwin's music.

Senators Could Have Answer To Representation Amendment

Senate may have at last come up with an answer to the question of how to change the system of representation.

Members of a committee whose committee proposal was rejected last week said that at tomorrow's meeting an amendment will be offered which they expect will delay all objections by leaving them to be ironed out by statute.

The amendment will provide stamps for representation from dormitories, classes, fraternities, sororities and day students. It bypasses the Senate and is approved by the voters during Spring elections it would then be up to Senate alone to determine how many seats would be allotted and the manner of their election.

J. Moore Questions

Their action answers a demand made by Senator Jim Moore that Senate's constitutional amendment should only change the system and not set it up.

The Honor System amendment before the group for two weeks will be up for a vote. Indications are that the Senate will move to strike from the measure a provision requiring an honor pledge on all written work.

Senator Jimmy Soles' bill to require the placement of ballot boxes in all dormitories having more than 100 students will come up for its second vote.

Bill Re-Introduced

The first time through, widespread opposition caused Soles to withdraw his bill, but at last week's meeting he re-introduced it.

Two appointments tendered the Senate last week by President Peter Nimkoff may be rejected on by the Elections and Appointments Committee and voted on by the entire group. They are the appointment of Joan Mikesell replacing Don Wells as Senior Women's Senator, and the choice of Lon Hatton to replace George C. Martin as senior member of the Honor Court.

Signals Offers Prize For Short Story Writing

The winner of this year's Smoke Signals short story contest will receive a ten dollar prize, the magazine staff yesterday.

The magazine also announced the extension of the Smoke Signals Queen Contest to March 24.

The winning manuscript, any two typewritten pages, will be printed in the magazine. Entries should not exceed 1,500 words, but a very limited rearding choice of subject matter, editors said. Entries should be typewritten on white paper and should be placed in an envelope with the name and address of the contestant. The deadline is Friday, April 13.

Manuscripts may be delivered to the Smoke Signals office, 209 Monroe Building, mailed to box 783, Campus Mail, or brought to 305 West Hall.

This summer's Queen Contest is open to any FSU coed. Entrants are asked to submit either an 8 by 10 inch glossy photo or a suitable snapshot in heels and shorts.

The winners and a court of four will be chosen and featured in the May edition of Smoke Signals.

Photos should be left, as soon as possible at the magazine's office or with Pete Hilton, contest director for student organizations, in Longmire.

Florida Governor Initiated Into 'ODK' Honorary

Governor LeRoy Collins was initiated yesterday into the Florida State University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholastic honorary.

Collins was cited by Student Body President Peter Nimkoff for his "outstanding endeavor in a career as an outstanding law student and attorney and in legislative research and debate.

"For Collins' service to society as reflected in your repeated election to the Legislature and distinction as its most valuable member and your untiring work within your own community.

"For your character shown in dedication to a religious faith and a perpetuation through your own church and many benevolent organizations.

Leadership, Dedication

"For your leadership and dedication to the democratic ideals reflected in your career which presently is culminated by your election to the highest office of responsibility in our state."

Also participating in the ceremony were Dr. Doak Campbell, University Chaplain, Dr. William J. Tait, ODK president Jack Hoover and members of the group. The initiation was held on the steps of Westcott Building.

Plan Outlined For Changing School Funds

A change in state handling of school funds to allow for additional instructors was outlined by Dr. Leonard Culpepper, university secretary of the Board of Control, Sunday.

Speaking before the three Florida chapters of the American Association of University Professors, Culpepper said that legislation has been proposed whereby universities could use money received from additional students who were not accounted for when the budgets were arranged.

A similar view was expounded by Ed Henderson, executive secretary of the AAUP. The state of Florida is arrowing for money to finance adequately both public schools and higher education, he declared.

Attending the meeting were delegations from Florida State University, Florida A & M and the University of Florida.

Mark Lectures On 'Polymers' Here, Friday

Dr Herman F. Mark, Professor of Chemistry and Director of Polymer Research Institute at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will speak on polymers before the American Chemical society Friday. The lecture will be held in room 306 Science at 4 p.m.

Dr. Mark was born in Austria and held numerous positions of responsibility in pre-War Europe. He was appointed Director of the First Chemical Institute at the University of Vienna in 1932. In 1938 he came to China and joined the staff at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1940. He has also published over 500 scientific papers and many books.

Polymers are of considerable interest, not only as the source of rubber or synthetic plastics, but also in the development of surface active agents, protective coatings and fibers, said spokesmen. Dr. Mark will discuss the way in which they are synthesized and used for these purposes as well as the differences in various polymers.

All interested students are invited to attend the lecture and a reception sponsored by the Student Affiliates, following his talk.

Frosh Carnival Called Success; Gladding, Noot, Are Crowned

"The Carnival was an over-all success," reported Joan Hemmann, General Chairman of the Freshman Carnival, "although attendance was lower than expected."

The committee members felt that the carnival suffered from a "lack of sufficient publicity," she said.

John Blackburn, staff advisor on the carnival committee, revealed that $238 was made. This sum will be used by the class their senior year toward the senior class gift.

During dance intermission ceremonies, Sally Gladding, Jacksonville, and Ken Noot, Phi Delta Theta, were crowned Freshman Queen and King. Music for the dance was furnished by the Universals.

Trophies were awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the best decorated booth and to Kappa Alpha Theta for the best decorated cake. The winning cake was donated by Gainesville's merry-go-round.

Comments on the carnival, Joan Hemmann said that she wished to thank the sharpeons, Gainesville wind students, who gave generously of "their time and effort, to make the carnival a success."

A less-pleasant note to the carnival was the theft of some of the women contestants' pictures. The theft took place between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday night. Two pictures were removed from university students, who had taken them, but four pictures are still missing.

They belong to Myra Ann Lay, Sa'Zete Stokes, Patty Marley and Ann Farquharson. Betty Paulick, chairman of the king and queen election committee, pleads for their return, saying that "the girls' parents are heartbroken" as the pictures belonged to them.

Station WFSU To Broadcast Debate Sketch

A capsule sketch of the Sixth Annual Florida State University Invitational Debate Tournament will be broadcast by WFSU-FM at 7:30 p.m. each night this week.

Tonight's feature is the "one man debate" between Dan Levin of the University of Pittsburgh and LeRoy Howe of the University of Miami on the subject, Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China.

Tomorrow night's program will feature the finals of original oratory. Thursday features a second debate, this one between Beverly Ducornuet of FSU and George Von Hilsheimer of the University of Miami.

Friday evening closes the series with the finals of impromptu speaking and the presentation of awards at the closing tournament luncheon.

Blood Bank Will Be Closed Next Friday For Donors

No blood donors can be accepted Friday, blood drive officials said yesterday.

The bank will be closed as Miss Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America, be out of town.

Margaret Weller, co-chairman of the recently-ended campus blood drive, said that no more effort to solicit donors will be provided, but if students still wish to donate they may. Necessary arrangements for transportation may be made by calling her at 224-9111, she said.

Students under 21 and not in ROTC must have their parents' permission to donate blood. Students must have their blood tested during the previous week.

"WEAR GREEN" PARTY SLATED

The FSU State Scholarship Club will sponsor a "Wearing of the Green" party tomorrow night, March 16, from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. in the Lemaire Club room. There will be an informal program, entertainment and refreshments. Since this is the eve of St. Patrick's Day everyone is asked to join in the spirit and wear green!

Oh What You Did!—President Candidates' Records And Political Goals Are Compared

Men's Veep States Aims For Top Post

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

Gordon Gaster, who, as men's vice-president in the Student Senate has fought hard on many issues, indicates that he'll carry some of these issues into the Student Body Presidency, if elected.

Gaster said yesterday that any person whom he recommended to the Senate for confirmation to an office would have to be "willing to follow certain suggestions such as allowing organizations to keep 100 percent of their profit." He also said he would work for placement of ballot boxes in dormitories.

Gaster was "directly responsible" for the attempt to allow any organization that carried out a funds raising project to keep 100 percent of their profits. His floor fight for the measure succeeded in raising the percentage from 30 to 50.

"In the near our university student employees were paid more according to their ability and experience through a graduated wage scale," he said, "even to the point of raising the minimum wage to compensate those individuals who are more deserving of a wage increase."

Gaster Favors Wage Reforms

Gaster indicated that he would work for the wage reforms through the secretary of labor and the student senate.

It's a little known fact that the Student Body President has the power to veto Senate legislation, as neither president in the last two years has used it.

Gaste rindicated that he would use the veto power if he felt the interests of the students demanded it.

What's the major issue of his campaign? As Gaster puts it, "It's time people started considering the records and accomplishments of an individual rather than the political appeal."

Gaster said that more student-administration-civic official cooperation is called for, and agrees that a student government charter would be a good thing. He pointed out, however, that there must be more "ass" in the Senate before it can be chartered, and said he would work to have a "graduate student" representative, "if the graduate students want one."

Also Senate Record

The major issues of his senate service, as outlined by Gaster, are:

Coed visitation in the student union and student responsibility for the attempt to allow any organization raising funds to keep all of the money; introduction of the resolution asking instructors be given time to release grades ahead of the registrar's office initiation of Senate action on the accident insurance.

Opposition to the hiring of outside caterers to replace student dents in the dining halls sponsorship of the bill which would be provided for special elections to fill vacant senate seats and control of executive appointment, the "only vote" against the present system of traffic violations, and "direct responsibility" for the reduction of the maximum parking fine from the original five dollars to the present three.

He began in FSU politics as governor of the fourth floor of Florida Hall, then a men's dormitory called Freshman Hall. He rose to dormitory governor, then won the Student Party nomination and the election for sophomore senator, helped last year to organize the State Party and was elected to the men's vice-presidency.

Coyle Moore Sees Strong Government

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Coyle Moore, Student Party candidate for President of the Student Body, said Saturday his main objective once in office is strengthening the student government power.

The major fault with student government now Moore stated, "is that it doesn't have enough power to get things done for the students." He said there is a very good chance that next year its scope and power can be expanded.

One of the Student Party platform planks Moore plans to support is that this line clash with elimination of veto power by the faculty committee on student affairs over student government measures, and the setting up of a charter from the state legislature for the student government.

Was Senator

A brief glance at Moore's record shows that he was a student senator during his Freshman and Sophomore years and is currently vice-president of the student body. In addition he is a member of Gold Key, Methodist Student House ROTC and many other organizations.

A pre-law student majoring in accounting, Moore has completed a 2.8 grade point average during three years at Florida State University. Last year he was selected as Florida's Most Outstanding College Student by Associated Indiana College of Florida.

Moore was the author of a bill this semester which called for raising the students approximately $40,000 each year in additional funds for use by student activities.

UF, FSU Athletics

An interest in athletic competition between Florida's two state universities prompted the Student Body President candidate to make a survey last year of all states in which state institutions compete. Moore's survey showed that all such games are wholesome, built up school spirit and were rewarded as surest-of-all events. In a Senate resolution to the Board of Control asking that athletic competition be instituted between Florida State University and the University of Florida.

When the administration adopted a policy of substituting quality points for "P" grades at the beginning of this year, Moore introduced a bill in Senate to reverse the policy because of his view that "it isn't fair for people to get through school on a course in which a student makes a good effort because he fails in another." The policy is now that requested by the resolution.

Student Union Plank

Planks in the Student Party platform considered "equally important to those previously mention are a minimum wage of $1.25 per hour for students employed by the university; placement of students on faculty committees; particularly the work of curriculum committee which determines General Education requirements and the calendar; calendar committee which schedules events; and revision of dormitory rents according to facilities so that students in older dormitories will pay less. The rest of the party plans Moore is pledged to support are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Moore said he would begin "immediately after election" to fulfill the planks while still chairman of the Senate.

Once in office, he declared, "I'll even go into Senate if necessary to request that the planks be carried out."

Zerbe Given Permanent Post With FSU's Art Department



Students and Expressor of Impressions —Karl Zerbe is shown above holding 2,000 year old Roman glass, which inspired his painting "Roman Glass" In background are Yvonne Streetman and Franklin Adams.

Karl Zerbe has accepted a permanent position as professor of art at Florida State University.

Zerbe, who has been at FSU this year as a visiting professor, has been head of the Department of Painting at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. He resigned that position to accept the permanent position here.

Zerbe is best known for his encaustic painting. He has been working in gouache (opaque watercolor, since he has been in Florida.

Zerbe gives his desire for a change and his liking for the Florida climate and landscape as the reasons for the move to Florida.

He says he finds the students here just as talented as those who he has taught elsewhere. He has also 40 advanced arts students in his classes now.

Enlightenment

"Sincerity is the cheapest of political virtues," quoth Student Body President Pete Nimkoff, keynoting the recent Student Party convention.

He considers **The Florida Flambeau** guilty of trying to start a Greek-Independent war. "The **Flambeau** has thrown the Greeks and Independents into the political arena, hoping they may fight," he charged.

Yet President Nimkoff made no charges of biased news coverage or unfair editorial mention, but singled out the columnists exclusively as guilty of "fabricating breaches" that do not exist, but if they do, according to our executive, the columnists don't do anything to eliminate it—they widen it.

It may come as news to Mr. Nimkoff, but these columnists' opinions don't necessarily represent the paper's viewpoint in any way.

In analyzing the campus political situation, however, the columnists are bound to antagonize certain people, as they themselves don't always agree. It seems that they have antagonized Mr. Nimkoff.

For his enlightenment, therefore, may we point out that the columnists have not tried to precipitate a Greek-Independent war. What they have done is to bring to light a manifestly unfair situation: Independents don't have as much chance to be elected to campus offices as Greeks do, all qualifications aside. This is due not to any vote-fraud or foul politics on the part of the Greeks; they're just well-organized and they all vote because of that tight-knit organization.

The Independents, on the other hand, are not united in any way, except among the few who are politically-minded and who try to get elected. Notably unsuccessful in past years, this faction is having better luck now. Perhaps they have become more competent—perhaps there are just more Independents who possess an interest in politics and citizenship.

The columnists have done nothing to violate Mr. Nimkoff's canons of journalism and service to the campus. They have merely discussed the political situation.

It would seem, therefore, that certain people don't want the political situation to be discussed at all, unless such discussion strikes out a controversy. If this newspaper were to refuse to accept controversial columns it could perform no greater disservice to the students.

It is important to remember that student government does not exist for the enjoyment and training of those who hold office but rather for the benefit of the student body. There is about as much justification in Nimkoff's accusations as there would be should the president criticize the American press for trying to get more people to vote.

The president also regards letters-to-the-editor as "ineffectual." He doesn't seem to like the editor's notes which are sometimes run after letters which either through their worth or ignorance demand further comment.

We might point out to the president that no letter is ineffectual if what is said makes sense. Letters to the editor are always well read.

Dear Dairy

Not One That Writes About Himself

By CON HORN

(Note to readers, if any: Please observe that I am not one of these nuts that writes about himself. Actually I am a great guy. I write about the boy next door, to coin a popular phrase. He is a poor nut. But, "full many a flower is born to blush unseen," and other suitable quotes. We must realize his function P.S. If you want to know, I STEAL the diary!)

Friday, March 11.

Dear diary. Well here I am writing a diary of all things and who would of thought that old George Horn would be doing a fruity thing like that for erring out loud. Well, actually I am not so redhot on the idea my self but my roomate who is a smart guy he says that I should in case I set famous and then people they will be interested in it. The dairy. The diary, that is. I mean, you, dairy. Also we decide that in as much as I work he uses good huh? that I am bound to flunk every thing anyways best I distist wast all my time and with this diary like is a good way, very intelegent, and worthy about me a lot about how I wast a lot of time not doing any thing but I figure since I am not doing so redhot it is not wasting it be in I help him out studdying by the staring of records which they are a great aid to studdying only he says he does not like it too much my pajama and my studying but I think just the same it is a good idea and I have got a fine restful stuff like Be Bop Wino and Hearts of Stone which is a good thing and I have got the way and others and he don't say anything about it so I guess actualy he don't hardly say nothing any more this I learned today in a double quick time how to use it but I figure that is be cause he is a smart guy and educated so much of the time thinking about stuff. He is a smart guy.

Saturday, March 12.

Dear dairy. How are you? I like you fine. Today was nice out sun shine and every thing. Well nothing much at home on sunday. It is very quite and my roomate he is messing around piano and he is much of the time not so redhot and getting redhaded now. Here is the say now and I hope it does'nt wake up my roomate as he is asleep only we will play real low. This guy is a real "cat" and has lots of "cool" records he says. I can not tell right now but I think he is drunk which my roomate is not like it if he wakes up I hope not. Love, George

other day when I sat him why he does it come down to spend Easter with me he say I am not exackly redhot on that idea and I all most laughed my head off. He kills me. He is redhot, boy.

Sunday, March 13.

Dear dairy. Well I was fully mesmiins to go to church today but unfortunately do not wake up in time although I had planed hard on going today. This make me feel like a fay data that I half not ben so church. Almost a fear in fact. Next week I will not be so defainly go like I planned to today, honest.

Monday, March 14.

Dear dairy: Not much time for writing tonight as there is a guy down the hall going to bring his record player in here so as we can listen to some records which is very good in as much that mine is still not so red hot and getting redhaded now. Here is the say now and I hope it does'nt wake up my roomate as he is asleep only we will play real low. This guy is a real "cat" and has lots of "cool" records he says. I can not tell right now but I think he is drunk which my roomate is not like it if he wakes up I hope not. Love, George

Focus On Asia

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

With the approach of spring the question of the Chinese Invading Formosa and the islands of Quemoy and the Matsus has again come to the forefront. For it is during the months between April and October that the waters separating Formosa from the mainland are the calmest.

Taking this into consideration Secretary of State Dulles said in a recent speech that the Chinese Reds might find themselves faced with a three front war. Indo-China, Formosa, Korea—if they tried an invasion of Formosa. The idea being to confront the Reds with a chain of opposition.

In line with this it is felt in Washington that if the United States continues to show a disparity of power which would cause more damage on the enemy than the enemy could inflict upon us, it will cause them to think twice before acting.

United States officials, however, have decided to keep American forces at a minimum in case of a showdown. They will depend more on Nationalists resources for the defense of Quemoy and the Matsus while increasing the flow of supplies and ammunition to Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

To dramatize the situation even more so, attention has been focused during the past week on a Finnish tanker heading toward Red China with a 12,000 ton cargo of jet aircraft fuel. To this writer, what makes this tanker so important is not the fact that the ship is carrying jet fuel to a potential enemy, but the fact that it is a striking example of how a war with Red China could arise without the Communists attempting to invade the offshore islands and Formosa.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) has advocated that the U. S. Seventh Fleet should stop the tanker from reaching it's destination if the Nationalists fail to. But from Communist China it's a-sailing has come that it will tolerate no interference with the ship. It is felt that the Nationalist China is ready and capable of settling the matter.

The crux of the matter, as raised by the Sense Investigator

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Flambeau

A Voice In The Wilderness

To the Editor:

When enough thinking people have suffered the toils of learning and loving the "filad" at eighteen or nineteen or twenty, when enough intellectually curious minds have been forced to read even great English poetry with a glossary in one hand, when enough sensitive souls have experienced the humiliation of clutching an album as at an unfamiliar landscape then, and only then, will Greek and Latin, French and German become back to the children's books.

It is frightening to be aware of the vast ignorance and vulgarity of children being led cautiously through the edges of education. A system which deprives young minds of the undeniable thrill and pleasure which comes from learning the difficult has become self-defeating and inhumane, inanimate. In attempting to serve children from the evils associated with mediocrity of teaching the great vehicles of Western culture, the learning has been discarded with the methods The present cruelty is more insidious because it is not so apparent—stunted, even by those whose rightful heritage has been irreparably diluted. At the age when the delight and wisdom of poetry and prose should be most keenly experienced, this generation must suffer the bewilderment and indifference and the humiliation of surface understandings—a sorry

"Don't Even Think About It"



A Better Measure

Letters To The Flambeau

Filling Space

To the Editor:

The editorial of Friday, March 11, regarding the "Daily Declarations of Honesty" is another example of a journalistic neophyte in college who has before a typewriter and writing an editorial at an hour's notice will space left vacant by lack of syndicated material.

To the writer (s), who have taken offense with the fact that they will have to sign the honor pledge to writing, every inch of the aunnendment is passed, and consider it an insult to their personal intelligence and honesty, may I ask this question: Did you, while in elementary and high school, consider the pledge of allegiance to the flag every day an affront to your loyalty? I'm sure that the pledge to the flag in high school is not too far removed in principle to the pledge of honesty at college. In both school the pledge was so remiss us that we had obligations to our country, to confuse the pledge is to remind us that we have an obligation to ourselves as well. I'm proud enough of my honesty to reaffirm it to others, who, even though they may have no reason to doubt it, do not know me well enough personally to concede it.

As for the matter of the daily morning seek of the "honesty catechism," my sympathies certainly go out to you gentlemen who have such a tremendous task to perform.

(Continued on Page 3)

Who Is Overshadowing Who?

By BOB FOLSOM

Glancing over the exchange papers I ran across a couple of stories from separate Southern schools that celebrated an athlete in the institution.

The first athlete had made All-American, and accordingly got a banner headline, his picture and news story on the front page; on the editorial page he received a 500-word editorial, which said among other things that he had succeeded in spite of odds; on the sports page, for a 2-inch-by-2-inch action shot, another story enlarging what was said on page one, a story on the best game mentioning his high-scoring feats, and finally, the sports editor gave him a paragraph in his column.

The other athlete was being celebrated with a "Day," for he too, had made All-American. So on page one the student paper saw him in 3-column headline with story and picture of himself with the governor of the state. On the editorial page he got an editorial wishing him good luck, and then the editor gave him a plug in his column. There was nothing on the sports page.

I base this on mostly for the benefit of Miss Rose, whose letter appears on this page today. Because I think it ties in with what she has to say in her letter.

For these two stories only emphasize the role King Sport plays in the country. A role of that has gone beyond the ordinary bounds it should never have left. A role that is now cherished by many above any form of scholarly achievement, with more to enter this group. I would even suspect that a scholar are already in this category.

And with this increasing emphasis—it is, of course, bound to increase—other scholarly accomplishments by students will remain secondary, not because there won't be any achievements, but because minor accomplishments are never recognized as too worthwhile, even though they are.

Moreover, who would want to become part of this minority when there are no trophies but little self-satisfaction and recognition, as compared to the acclaim given the athlete by the majority opinion that influenced our educational methods in various ways and forms. It couldn't help but shape some methods. More over, such a superficial nature are brought into play, and others are overshadowed. And those that are neatly buried are the courses that offer a deeper approach to cultural understanding.

This is happening to a certain extent today that even the students who have achieved scholastic distinction themselves are not actually educated but only superficially so.

The Dissenter

A Lesson In Political Syllogisms

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

What is it that the collegian's fancy turns to during the pre-election days when politicky need be identified as Spring, Love? Baseball? Income tax? No! Politics.

This might be cause for unrest, but, instead, it is the department of history and political science were the sense of political life is temporarily confined strictly to the campus.

A few people, those gunning for the big offices, have been trying to party it through for months—some even for years. But, for the most, it's confined dash to glory or oblivion. But most of those concerned have had the sense to realize that it is that impending period of chaos: the primaries.

Officially, "This word is of the utmost importance," active campaigning starts March 22. Practically speaking, the election has been in progress and the tons of paper which will be plastered over campus walls by then will differ from last year's campaign. One of them is the seemingly-perennial drive for bigger lock boxes in dormitories. This request, which actually represents mental resentment festering for over a year, would result in a new appreciation of the reading room.

Now PSU's wild and woolly days are remembered only by a bunch of old grads who spend their hours recounting experiences of trouping the Keystone Tales of yesterday's scandals are the talk of today's collegians, and will probably be passed on from tongue to tongue until the latest of the penalmen writes them down into a book entitled "PSU Epic." As it stands now, the closest contact we have with the days of the past—the days of the old Army barracks at West Campus—is what may be called the relics. Their present inhabitants still amuse Freshmen by their references to "Down Place."

Last week, despite all this, something happened which disrupted the harmony. Eight students got a peek at the other window. We're practically back

(Continued on Page 3)

Etcetera Etchings

Conversation Is Becoming Obsolete

By DAVID DREIS

The art of conversation is swiftly becoming obsolete. You who have not lived in the blistering vanity of television are living in a fool's paradise. You have time to read the latest novels and time to criticize your friends.

Television is like a disease. It eats away slowly and before you realize it, you've a permanent addition to it—a subject to be every where, to its every move. You become a cheering mass on the floor your feet and cobwebs tear you on your arm. Your like vanishes, your eyes and ears are fixed on the mechanized object.

No longer do you think about everyday happenings that are pure around you. You find yourself seeing with Martin Kane, listening in on commercials for Love of Happiness and guessing occupations of pretzel twisters, soap carvers and peddle pushers.

Your values change and a gentle replica of Arlene Francis' locket becomes foremost in your mind as you look into the cupboard and find every box - top missing because of other "offers." You and yours have taken advantage of.

Manners become orientated to the medium and upon entering a room you say, as if you were at the Yale Club and quietly take your seat without disturbing anyone. Guests become less frequent as they haven't got televisions and in that case you tell them how to pick a set out whether they want one or not.

Occasionally you'll take in a movie if the cinema's aren't showing anything and you don't feel into your set up. If you have a TV-Set, you'll spend the time while you notice the extreme largeness of the screen, the width of CinemaScope and the approximate size of the viewing area. Perhaps you'll be so overwhelmed it was worth moaning Jackie Gleason and Jack Benny to see the big screen. You yourself become involved with Martin Kane, listening in on conversations of how long it will take to get on television.

Television? A pox on it. It corrupts life and for a person who likes to talk it cuts him down to a ten-inch screen. A child is punished and sent to his room. In the future, a television set will be a few TV magazines. This is capital punishment for a child if there's a 21-inch screen and a UHF converter. In his room he can only get channels on VHF, besides in his room it's only a small screen shadowing a video disc. There's much more room for any school set-up.

SURFACE NOISE: The color shot of Dorothy Malone in this week's **TV GUIDE** is the best pin-up of the year, Woohoo!

We're back on the air . . . **RECORD JURY:** (-)6 (sandra), **WINT**, please tune in, will ya? All set here, and I must suffer dept.: When you lean back in the Rita Hayworth everybody leans back . . . Marcelle Truitt's ballad-singing is professional & you never hear any . . . John Zilles, the Billy Bigelow of "Carousel" opened by Dept. of Speech's "Crucible" . . . We're prediction: Parry Cuma's "Poet of Dreams" will shoot to the big-time . . . shouldn't miss the PSU Film Club on Thursday night . . . it's about a girl who becomes the subject of gossip and is helped by a peasant boy who attempts to save her . . . Pedro Armendariz and Delores Del Rio star. . . .

'Crucible' Offers Fine Performances

By TANN HAMMOND

If ever a play belonged to the actor who stars in it, it is Arthur Miller's tribute to Franklin Adams Hall. Proof to owner ship is established by his superbe performance of the double - edged confession - cum - John Proctor.

Winston John Proctor ever lived in Salem, Massachusetts during the time of the infamous trials which is the setting of the play, can be argued by historians. But there is the chance that he lived on the stage of the Conrad Theatre last Friday night. The last Crucible performance will be tonight, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Margaret Malloy, while sometimes a bit stiff in her portrayal of Abigail Williams, the young girl responsible for the death and torture of many innocent people under the charge of witchcraft, cannot be denied the excellence of her voice and expression. Her scene in the first act where she names those seen with the "devil" is one of sheer delight with evil.

Frightening Realism

Outstanding in their frightening realism of people trying to do what they believe to be right were Hal Poe Dorothy Womble, and Harold Bergman. Their every movement and sound was positive and clear, leaving no doubt as to their intent. Barbara Waddell and David Drea as Mr. and Mrs. Putnam were complete opposites as one who cared only about her own possessions had been buried before their first year and one who was hanging with a rope around her neck, played with a rare lack of confidence by Jo Ann Hall. Duane Lanchester did his part in the course of the evening were Duane Lanchester did his part in the course of the evening were Duane Lanchester as Giles Corey, who when they hit a middle point in the play made direct contact with the other actors and the audience and were vital, living people. In his scene with Proctor, he played with a rare lack of confidence by Jo Ann Hall.

Gabbing With Gutting

By Bob Gutting

With the recess, sports car [illegible] Sebring, a popular topic conversation once again is the [illegible]

Although possessed of an ignominious beginning, the automobile has had a long way from obscurity to fair, streamlined racing [illegible] today.

By the turn of the century the automobile was as strange an apparatus as the bearded lady in the circus. In fact, the famous Duryea "horse-wagon" was given top billing in the Barnum and Bailey show over the head of the fat lady, and the clown.

These early cars caused much concern to local folks, and much discriminatory legislation was placed against them. Because of the choking, clanking, hissing monsters frightened horses, some early car enthusiasts were forced to take their machines apart and hide them in the woods at the approach of a horse and buggy. One state tried to pass a law that would have forced motorists to stop every ten minutes and get out of their machines.

Americans remember the turn of the century in terms of every Manila Bay and his famous ride to the capitol of Cuba. [illegible] may live when ready. No one begrudges the [illegible] immortality, but [illegible] men—the Duryea brothers for instance, made even more [illegible] contributions to American life and remain more [illegible] than they have been unheralded by the history books.

Charles and Frank Duryea built their first car in 1892, which according to the advertising, "actually operated under its own propulsion."

It was a Duryea car that was the first automobile race held in America on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. The fourth of the course was from Chicago to Evanston, Illinois and return. Average speed for the 52 mile run was 5:46 miles per hour. So the race was not as easy as some may suspect, and one driver had to drop out of the race from sheer exhaustion.

The automobile has not always been the perfect specimen by any means, and many makes died along the way to the perfection of today's car. It is sometimes considered a wonder that the industry even survived such cars as The Seven Little Buffaloes, Nothing Black Crow, Blood, Cruelty Darling, Eagle Poor Fish, Horsecope House, Duck, Klinic, Tooth Moon, Sun, Star, Pet, Peter Pan, People's, Puppy, Vitamin and some two thousand others. It seems that automobiles have been making news in some way ever since they were first [illegible] Some events of the day, as reported in the September 16, 1908 New York Times are typical of the automobiles history.

President Theodore Roosevelt was in a jovial mood. "Bully!" he cried when reporters told him that Charles Evans Hughes had been nominated for Governor of New York state on the Republican ticket. . . . Justice Davis decided against the city in its case against an auto[illegible] who had been arrested in Central Park the preceding December 18 "The charge against this man is that, while with skid chains and the law does not prohibit their use, he declared the Court. The White Star Company Announces the construction of its new ocean liner, the keel is one ship is now being laid and it will be called the Olympic; the keel is the second ship will be laid later and it will be called the Titanic . . . Wilbur Wright remain in the air over LeMans, France for 39 minutes and broke distance records by flying 36 miles . . . Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns were matched for the heavyweight championship of the world and agreed to fight in Sydney, Australia.

So much for the automobile pioneers.

Ball Team Wins Two From Southern

Southern Crown Is Claimed By Gymnasts Fifth Year Straight

By BOB GUTTING

Led by senior Jim Tanaka, the Florida State gymnasts wrapped up their 24th team and fifth straight Southern Intercollegiate championship Saturday at Georgia Tech.

FSU piled up 109 points to outclass North Carolina (85), Duke (18), and Georgia Tech (16).

Jim Tanaka turned in the best performance of his career as he captured first place honors in the all-around competition. Tanaka, who is now in Mexico City with teammate Don Holder preparing for the coming Pan American games, and Joe Regna graduated last June.

Al Rudy, competing in the Southern Intercollegiate meet for the first time in two seasons, walked off with the free exercise and tumbling events.

Dick Ireland remained the trampoline title that he lost last year to Jim Padigan. Padigan placed second in the aerobatic competition between the two.

The Southern meet served as a warmup for the NCAA championship coming up later this month in Los Angeles. It will be then that Coach Price's Seminoles will gun for their third NCAA crown.

Results of the Georgia meet:

ALL-AROUND—1. Tanaka, FSU; 2. Taylor, FSU; 3. Hudson, North Carolina.

SIDE HORSE—1. Hudson, NC; 2. Taylor, FSU; 3. Tanaka, FSU.

HIGH BAR—1. Tanaka, FSU; 2. Taylor, FSU; 3. Hudson, NC.

PARALLEL BARS—1. Taylor, FSU; 2. Tanaka, FSU; 3. Hudson, NC.

FLYING RINGS—1. Tanaka, FSU; 2. Hudson, NC; 3. Taylor, FSU.

TUMBLING—1. Rudy, FSU; 2. Tanaka, FSU; 3. Williams, NC.

TRAMPOLINE—1. Ireland, FSU; 2. Padigan, FSU; 3. Murray, FSU.

FREE EXERCISE—1. Rudy, FSU; 2. Murray, FSU; 3. Tanaka, FSU.



Veteran Catcher—Gary Ashley, returning junior letterman, will add experience to Coach Litwhiler's Seminoles in the three game series to be played this weekend.

Litwhiler Proves Successful As Club Routs Moccasins

Coach Danny Litwhiler's debut for Florida State proved to be a sensation. In a two-game opener against Florida Southern, his boys won 4-1 and 15-0.

In the opening game Friday veteran pitcher Max Long limited Southern to five singles. The Seminoles responded with a tight defensive game and took advantage of almost every opportunity, leaving only three runners stranded.

FSU stole three bases and kept Florida Southern off balance with its base running. The Mocs made five errors.

Long, FSU's leading pitcher with a 4-3 record last spring was strong all the way. The Jacksonville junior mixed up his pitches using a change-up and curve frequently, and twice retired the Mocs without damage after they had loaded the bases with none out.

In Saturday's contest, plate-store Tommy Carels pitched and batted Florida State to a 15-0 rout of Southern in a one-sided Florida Intercollegiate baseball game.

Carels, 5-7, two-pound yearling from Port Myers, collected three singles, scored two runs, gave up only three hits in six innings and struck out five.

The Seminoles gave him plenty of support by playing error less ball and clubbing four Southern pitchers for 11 hits in the seven-inning game.

Centerfielder Bob Hudson slammed a triple and a single, and catcher Gary Ashley belted two doubles for FSU.

The Seminoles bunged all in a fast start, scoring three runs in each of the first two innings. They followed up with four runs in the fourth, tour more in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

State continued to run, swiping five bases. Litwhiler had the Seminoles going for extra bases and it paid off with eight stolen bases in the two-game series, only 11 less than the number stolen in 25 games last year.

The Seminoles left only eight runners stranded in the two games, taking advantage of almost every scoring chance.

Friday noon FSU opens a 13-game home stand against Furman. A double-header against Furman and LSU Saturday afternoon concludes this week's card.

FSU	ab	r	h	FSC	ab	r	h
Carels'b	3	2	1	Chellis'b	3	0	0
Hudson'b	3	3	2	Hudson 2b	3	0	0
Ashley c	3	2	2	Brewer 2b	2	0	1
Martin c	1	0	0	Wiley 2b	0	0	0
Ashley c	0	0	0	Pharr'r	0	0	0
Strickland	3	1	1	Hall ss	3	0	0
Davis ss	3	2	1	Bryant c	2	0	0
Bendoff	1	1	0	Dirksen, rf	2	0	1
Lassen rf	3	1	1	Terry c	1	0	0
Sinrath rf	1	0	0	Daniel 1b	2	0	0
Lowther 1b	3	2	2	Ashley 1b	2	0	0
TOTAL	25	15	11	TOTAL	20	0	2

FSU	220	404	1—15	11	0
FSC	000	000	0— 0	2	2

RBI—Hudson 3, Carels 2, Ashley 2, Strickland 2, Davis 2, Lowther 2, Lassen, Martin, Bendoff 2, Brewer. 3B—Hudson. SB—Hudson 3, Sinrath, Carels, Ashley, Strickland, Davis 2. 2B—Ashley, Davis. PO—FSU 8. FSC 3. Assists—FSU 6, FSC 3. Errors—FSU 5, FSC 5. Left on bases—FSU 8, FSC 7. Double plays—Brewer to Hall to Bryant. Losing pitcher—Carels. Umpires—Lassen, Dirksen.

ROADY TO SPEAK ON FREEDOM'S TROUBLES

The students and faculty of FSU are invited to hear Dr. Roady speak on "Is Your Freedom In Trouble?" at an informal discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Association today. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Small Lounge of Lonamire.

Sports-At-A-Glance

THURSDAY — Tennis, Georgia, 2 p.m.; Golf, Camp[illegible] courts; Golf, Davidson, 1:30 p.m., Tallahassee Country Club.

FRIDAY — Baseball, Furman, 3:30 p.m.; Golf, Campus diamond. Football, annual Garnet-Gold spring intrasquad game, 8 p.m., Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

SATURDAY — Baseball, Furman, 1 p.m.; LSU, 4 p.m., East Campus diamond. Golf, Auburn, 1:30 p.m., Tallahassee Country Club. Swimming, Florida A.A.U. at Gainesville. Volleyball, Florida A.A.U. at St. Petersburg.

Focus On Asia

(Continued from page 1)

tions subcommittee, is that since the start of the Korean war, and the United States has banned all American trade with Red China and the United Nations has called upon members and non-member nations to stop shipments of strategic material to the Chinese Communist.

The tanker, which is Finnish and which Finland says it can't stop because the shipment was made under charter from a Romanian port, is owned by a Chinese Communist firm which operates from the British Crown colony of Hong Kong.

Garnet-Gold Skirmish Will End Spring Drills

Florida State's spring football candidates polishes their drills Friday's Garnet-Gold scrimmage, wrapped up the fourth and last week of drills Saturday with a game—condition scrimmage.

Work thus far, obviously pleased with the Seminoles' progress, was due to select personnel for the two squads after studying the day's results with assistant coaches.

"We've progressed just about as we anticipated," said Nugent. "Our chief emphasis throughout the drills has been tackling. We've had a remarkable improvement in that department."

Nugent indicated, however, that a search will be on in the Seminole camp for linebackers and tackles.

To help fill the hole created by the loss of Senior Al Makowski, Bill Proctor a 6-4 235-pound transfer, has been moved to a tackle post where he's in line for starting berth.

Friday, Nugent had a number one candidate at end of Tom Feamster and Ronnie Schonberger at each. Proctor and Don Powell at tackles. Bob Barber and Jerry Jacobs at guards, and Cecil Crenshaw at center. Running in the backfield were quarterback Vic Fusina, halfbacks Lee Corso and Buck Mesta and fullback Joe Holt.

Barber, the 215-pound Belle Glade junior-to-be, was a fine-looking tackle last fall, but has made the switch to guard with surprising ease.

Another shift has involved Interman end Bud Leonard, who's been moved to fullback. A husky sophomore, Leonard is battling Holt for a starting position.

Nugent has singled out Barber, Jacobs and Schonberger as the most improved linemen of the spring. He also thinks Feamster, the flanker end, has improved greatly on both offense and defense. All were regulars in '54.

Friday's Garnet-Gold clash is set for 8 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, with proceeds going to summer FSU football scholarship fund. Admission price for adults is $1.00. FSU students will be admitted on their activity books.

Track Team Roster Complete With Depth And Experience

LAWRENCE GEORGE

Last Friday's issue of the Flambeau carried the first of two articles dealing with the athletes who are expected to form the basis of the track team's scoring power during the coming campaign.

Thumbnail sketches of five of the ten varsity cindermen were given. Today's issue will carry the outline of the remaining five.

Lloyd Lassen, 6'2", 178, Lassen, a soph letterman, is a capable performer in the high jump. A dependable point getter, his best leaps is only 2" off the school record.

Warren Strickland, 6'1", 180, "He flys through the air with the greatest of ease." So far this season, stick-climber Strickland has shown promise of great things. A new vault record may be forthcoming.

Joe Davis, 6'0", 150, Davis is a standout sprinter. He is a specialist in the century and the 220. Joe is also a fine timber-topper and a key man on the mile relay.

Larry Hamilton, 6'0", 150, A capable middle-distance man. School record holder and 1954 State A.A.U. 880 champion. Member of the mile relay.

Record for Jacobs, 6'0", 205. Making use of his bulldoze strength and smooth style Jacobs set a school record in the shot put last year. He ought to be a tough man to beat this season.

Letters (Contd)

(Continued from page 2)

dous academic load that you will have to sign the honor pledge to daily written work. This reminds me of the old saying "... all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy ...", and this certainly seems to fit the bill.

Granted that we are going to have dishonesty and cheating even though we have an honor system. It would be naive indeed to think otherwise. The idea behind the honor system is that the students will have a common bond between them, and that the responsibility of publishing the violators of this bond rests with the students themselves, not with the administration. Most will agree that a police government is an inherent right of students on college campi—and if the students are capable of making laws for their own government, should they not

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Students who have had at least 90 days active military service may have their military service evaluated March 21 through April 6th. Bring separation papers, GED Tests results, and any certificates showing service schools taken while on active duty to Miss Glover, 102B Westcott on Mondays through Fridays from 8-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

also be capable of the responsibility of the enforcement of these laws, which they can do through a strong honor system? That is the purpose of the amendment to the constitution, to strengthen the honor system so that it will be capable of recognition and enforcement.

Are the students incapable of complete and efficient self-government? Can they make the rules, but not enforce them? Are we doomed to live in the sheltered world of bliss for an additional four years? If so, then there are going to be a great number of people who will be sorely disillusioned when they finally do face the world of reality.

Instead of syndicated copy in the editorial column which we can buy at the local news stand while it is still news; why not have more material concerning college news, activities and controversies? Why not material for the students by the students? If it is not possible to fill the space twice weekly in this manner, then why not cut down to one issue a week. For I'm sure that a majority of the students would prefer quality over quantity.

Sincerely,

BRUCE REINHOLD.

Phi Delts Lead In Intramural Race

TRACK FINALS

Phi Delta Theta with 57 points
ATO 45 points
SAE 18 points
Sigma Nu 9 points
SPE 8
PKA 4
Kappa Sigma 4
Kappa Alpha 3
Lambda Chi Alpha 3
Theta Chi 1

Dorms

Senior Hall 45
Penthouse 37
Pirates 22
BFU 14
Rebels 5½
Methodist 3½
Newman 2
Magnolia 1
First place in any event 5 points, second four, third 3 and fourth 2, Fifth, 1.

All-university standings (unofficial) will begin Monday, March 21. Entries are due to the intramural office by 5 p.m. Friday, March 18.

OVERALL STANDINGS

Phi Delta Theta—403
ATO—360
Sigma Nu—264
Theta Chi—414
SAE—413
SPE—367
KA—364
Lambda Chi Alpha—360
TEP—353
Delta Tau Delta—345
Sigma Chi—329
Phi Kappa Tau—286
Kappa Sig—278
Phi Kappa Phi—258
Phi Kappa Alpha—242

Tennis Team Is Shut Out By Presbyterian

Florida State's tennis team opened its spring campaign on a losing note here yesterday, dropping a one-sided 9-0 match to strong Presbyterian on the East Campus courts.

Led by Allen Morris, the South's record-ranked player and David Cupper, Presbyterian swept every match in two sets but one. FSU's Don Wyly extended Scott Watson all the way, but lost, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

In the day's feature match, Morris disposed of Seminole ace Hal Schaus, 6-2, 6-4.

Presbyterian, rated one of the South's strongest net squads, plays such nationally-ranked teams as Harvard, Yale, Rollins, and Miami.

FSU, commencing on its tough-est schedule ever, meets Georgia here on Thursday, then entertains Auburn on Friday. Both matches are set for the East Campus courts.

Robertson, Johnson Seek Editorship Of Student Paper

Jay Robertson and Oscar Johnson have been nominated by The Florida Flambeau senior staff to run for next year's editorship.

Both students will run independent of any party affiliation.

Miss Robertson, presently the Flambeau News Editor, is a junior in the school of journalism. She has been on the Flambeau staff since 1951, and was Feature Editor last year.

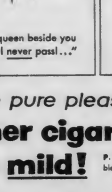
Johnson, a sophomore in the school of journalism, is assistant news editor and has worked on the paper since coming to FSU in 1953.

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When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gash, I'll never passl . . ."

Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

'Zo-Im-Ba' Opens Tuesday, March 22, In Opperman

District Advertising Meet Starts Thursday

Advertising executives from all over the Southeast will meet March 17-20 for the Southeastern Advertising Conference.

Called the "finest district conference in the United States" by the Advertising Federation of America, the affair will feature prominent leaders in the field. It is open to all persons interested in advertising and related fields.

John Mather who heads the New York advertising agency bearing his name, will present his popular "Tool House of Advertising" address which he has given before more than 40 business and civic groups throughout the country.

Visual Approach

He adopts an unusual, largely visual approach to showing management men how various advertising and selling tools can be put to work in a well planned, coordinated program.

His performance centers on a scaled down version of a farmer's tool shed, stocked with all equipment needed for model agricultural practices. Miniature tools are fastened to the tool house by magnets. Using these props Lupton, dressed for farming, draws parallels between such implements as hoes and rakes and various media available to advertisers. The demonstration points up the need for sales managers to be familiar with all the tools of advertising.

Lupton is one of 15 business and advertising leaders who will highlight the regional conference. Others include Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Economic Consultant of General Motors, William G. Werner, Director of Public Relations of Procter and Gamble, and Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., publisher of Printer's Ink magazine, who will give the keynote speech. Presiding will be Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the FSU department of advertising and Lt. Gov., fourth district, AFA.

Fourth District

The meeting is the thirty-first annual Fourth District Conference and will also include the AFA Conference and Fourth District Educational Conference. Also invited are Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi, The Outdoor Advertising Association of Florida, and other advertising and sales personnel in the Southeast.

Held in the Geology Building auditorium, Suwannee Room, Student Trophy Room, and Hotel Floridan, the meetings will also feature panel discussions as well as entertainment provided by FSU students.

Plantation Party

Opening the conference will be a Plantation Party Thursday on one of the plantations near Tallahassee. Other entertainment will include a style show by the Student Fashion Institute, a male quartet, and circus acts. Saturday night will feature a banquet in the Hotel Floridan.

Registration begins Thursday, March 17, in the lobby of the Hotel Floridan, from two to six p.m. A $20 fee entitles the registrant to the Plantation Party, admission to all convention sessions devoted to professional speakers, the two luncheons, and the banquet. Food will be served at cost.



They Make It Pay—Advertisers making plans for the Southeastern Advertising Conference, to be held here beginning Thursday, are, l. to r., A. J. Dwyer, director of the state Advertising commission, Dr. Royal H. Ray, general conference chairman and head of the department of advertising at FSU, and Frank T. Adams, Jr., head of extension education for business General Education Division of Florida.

Reinhard Credits Ward - Steinman With Fine Score

"Zo-Im-ba," 1955 Sandspur production, is off to a good start.

Director Herb Rinehard said yesterday that the first big rehearsal, held Sunday night, "came out better than we expected." The first full-dress rehearsal is slated Friday night, said Rinehard, and a sneak preview will be held for faculty and staff next Monday.

Reinhard described Dave Ward-Steinman's music for "Zo-Im-ba" as "the prettiest I've heard. Dave has done a great job."

"Zo-Im-ba" will open Tuesday, March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, with additional performances scheduled for the following Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Friday is the day for the big Sandspur dance, featuring the music of Buddy Morrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Suwannee Room. Tickets are now on sale for $2 per couple.

"Zo-Im-ba" is a satire based on an anthropological expedition to a small island off the coast of Borneo—the isle of Zo-im-ba. Natives on Zo-im-ba practice polygamy, which leads to an elaborate plot. The play is complete with sarongs, shrunken heads, and grass skirts.

"Zo-Im-ba," written by Donn Teal, features music by Ward-Steinman, who was assisted in the scoring by David Friend. Sandspur producer is Frances Bailey Stokes. Barbara Rynski is in charge of costuming and sets, assisted by Carl Reimer of the speech department.



BUDDY MORROW

Director Reinhard said yesterday that he is considering plans for taking Sandspur on tour if the production merits such action and the faculty approves the plan. He said this would promote interest in Florida State University. "Zo-Im-ba" is the fourth Sandspur production he has worked on.

Job Opportunities

JOB OPPORTUNITIES [illegible] contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott or extension [illegible]

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
Southern Bell Telephone Co.
Interviewer: C. S. Henagan, E. B. McKinney
Wanted: Accountants, Journ., Arts and Sciences, Management. Note: group meeting of [illegible] candidates Tuesday 4 p.m.
Western Electric
Interviewer: G. T. Sperry
Wanted: [illegible]
Note: Group meeting of interested candidates Tuesday 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
and FRIDAY, MARCH 18
J. C. Penny Co.
Interviewer: C. J. Wilcox, Martin [illegible]
Wanted: Retail Management, Liberal Arts, [illegible] (any major)

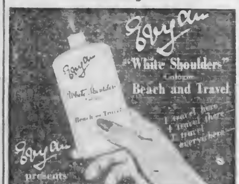
OPPORTUNITIES REPORTED
(R[illegible] from these organizations are not scheduled to visit the campus this year [illegible] information)
Veterans Administration.
[illegible] Therapists
Salary $3410-[illegible]
Keesler Air Force Base:
Recreation Supervisor [illegible] single female age 26-40.
Pan American Union:
Research [illegible] Fields of Economics. Advanced [illegible] work. English, Spanish [illegible]
U. S. Atomic Energy Commission:
[illegible] Admin. Asst. [illegible] background
Armstrong Cork Company
Sales training [illegible] non-technical [illegible] $375 [illegible] expense account [illegible] etc.
Yale and Towne:
[illegible] Engineering Sales, [illegible]
Florida Citrus Commission
Merchandising [illegible] in northern states
American Houses, Inc.:
Salesmen, experienced
Waterman Pen Company, Inc.:
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United Chromium Inc.:
Salesmen with two or more years exp.

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"Fire Over Africa"
Maureen O'Hara
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Donna Reed

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Johnny Weissmuller
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Jungle Jim

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"THE MAN BETWEEN"
JAMES MASON

Student Party Platform

[illegible] are set down in groupings [illegible] with the [illegible] Statement of Purpose. There are four [illegible]
1. [illegible] to understand the Problems of Adm[illegible]
2. [illegible] the number of [illegible] services
3. [illegible] the working conditions and expand the number of jobs [illegible] students
4. Clean up present laws.

PLANKS ARE AS FOLLOWS
GROUP I
1. Place students on faculty committees that deal with affairs [illegible]

COMMITTEES RECOMMENDED
a. [illegible] committee
b. General Education committee
c. Schedule committee
d. [illegible] committee
e. Curriculum committee
f. St[illegible] committee
2. Yearly publication of a complete itemized audit of money used in [illegible]
3. Establishment of a definite system for student education concerning [illegible] policy-making function of the University through a series of lectures [illegible]
4. Proposal to [illegible] the faculty Senate by a Student Delegate
5. Continued support of inter-dormitory councils for both men and women, to coordinate such dormitory [illegible] as athletic events and [illegible] and dormitory government affairs. Proper maintenance of dorm [illegible] facilities

GROUP II
6. To advocate advisor of our choosing to replace faculty Review Committee in Student Senate
7. Recommendation that additional parking space be provided
8. Establishment of a Veterans' Loan Fund for the purpose of registration [illegible]
9. Establishment of a secretary of Veterans' affairs
10. R[illegible] an extension of the "grace hour" now associated with [illegible] to one hour per semester
11. Provision of counsel under [illegible] of the Attorney General [illegible] students accused of breach of honor if such a counsel is desired [illegible]
12. Presentation of a plan for institutional dental services on campus
13. Recommend improvement of present housing facilities offered [illegible]
14. T[illegible] the dormitory rents according to facilities

GROUP III
15. Recommend that University Services be staffed wherever possible [illegible] a minimum of $[illegible] per hour
16. Recommend that students be [illegible] on the Review Committee [illegible] who have lost University jobs
17. We oppose the [illegible] for cold drinks on campus
18. Re[illegible] of [illegible] University Court system to determine the [illegible] jurisdiction of the different branches.
19. Establishment of definite policy concerning the chartering or approval of student organizations
20. We continue [illegible] against compulsory R O T C and advocate exemption for students [illegible] in Reserve units and or National Guard
21. We oppose compulsory University housing for men.

State Party Platform

1 We favor an FSU Student [illegible] charter from the State Legislature. Such an accomplishment [illegible] definitely establish a strong, independent governing body [illegible] only to its own good judgment and its constituents, the students. FSU Student Government would then have [illegible] of age.

2 Some method should be devised whereby students are able to get a fair return on books which are [illegible] to be used again. Reciprocal agreements with other schools [illegible] publishers might be arranged [illegible] we will not be left holding the bag [illegible] with books which [illegible] at the University Book Store if they are [illegible] be used again. We advocate expansion of the Alpha Phi Omega [illegible]

3 We advocate a re-examination of the Honor System with a view toward reinforcement, [illegible] or revocation.

4 We favor a reorganization of the court system. The present system is cumbersome and in need of streamlining.

5 We oppose compulsory [illegible] housing.

6 We favor more effective and representative organization of the day students.

7 We favor revision of the Funds Regulation so that student organizations may [illegible] 100 [illegible] of profit realized from [illegible] projects they may undertake. The State Party this year [illegible] supported in Senate such a measure. It succeeded [illegible] the student organizations' share of such funds from one-third to one-half. Now we propose to finish what we started last year in this respect.

8 We favor revision of juvenile women's rules that have outlived their purpose—if ever they served a purpose. Many adjustments could—and should be made.

9 We strongly urge the installation of some pencil sharpeners around campus for student usage. There is an obvious and irritating shortage of them.

10 We advocate installation of student phones in Westcott and in the History Building.

11 We favor the establishment of a non-profit university dining-hall.

School Principal Speaks Today

Thord Marshall, Leon High School Principal, will speak today on "What the Principal Expects of a Music Educator at the High School Level."

The FSU chapter of the Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring his talk, which will be given in Room 215 of the Music Building beginning at 2 p.m.

Officials of the chapter said that any interested persons may attend.

The chapter recently elected Joyce Thomas president. Other officers elected are Shirley Dallas, vice-president; Florence Ashby, publicity chairman, and Judy Naftulin, program chairman.



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GARNET 'N GOLD
Football
Game Tonight—P. 3

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 37 | PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA | FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955

Spring Election Campaigning Begins Tuesday

Expenses Must Be Filed That Day By 5 p. m.

Candidates for office may begin the process of covering the town with electoral material next Tuesday.

The law for Student Body offices will begin at 5 p.m. After that time, posters, banners, signs, placard bulletins, announcements and other campaign material may be posted.

Fulmates Due

Candidates must file petitions of expense before 5 p.m. tomorrow, the Elections Committee said this week. "This is merely an estimate of expenses the candidate must file with the committee's approval before the candidate's name is placed on the ballot," the committee stated.

A final expense statement is also sent by those candidates elected to office. The committee said that no excuse for late filing shall be accepted unless notification is made beforehand that it will be late.

Regulations concerning expenses are that they shall not exceed the following amounts:

Amounts Given

Men's offices, $15. Court member, $20. University Court chairman, $30. Men's and Women's vice-presidents, $25. Chief justice of Honor Court, $35; student body vice-president, $40; Student Body President, $50.

Regulations covering campaign literature are:

Elections placards may be posted on any available space in buildings and outside buildings within these limitations. (1) Student erecting placards must take the responsibility of removing them after the elections is over.

Remove Posters

Candidates eliminated in the primary must remove their placards within 48 hours.

(2) No nails or tacks may be driven into trees or into buildings walls. (3) No placards may be stuck to plastered walls with saliva, paste or adhesives.

(4) If the individual who posts a sign which damages university property cannot be identified the candidate whose name is on the placard will be held responsible for the damage and will be required to pay the cost.

Havana Fellowship Open To American Graduate Students

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students.

Dr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City will send information on request.

The fellowship is good for study at the University of Havana during the 1955-56 academic year. Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1955. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, history, philosophy, Spanish literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are a Bachelor's degree demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study, good moral character; good knowledge of Spanish and good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

News Briefs

DELTA SIGMA PI PLEDGES NINE

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, held official pledging recently for Franklin Kessler, Victor Palmer, William Pfeiffer, David Pichard, Charles Scarbrough, John Schill, Stanley Smith, Jr., Albert Wilson and Robert Wright, Jr.

GAMMA PHI HAS FIRST LEGACY

Gamma Phi Beta sorority had its first legacy February 25. Is Soon Cay Taylor was born to Gamma Connie Taylor and Fireman Joe Taylor. The sorority serenaded the couple late.

ROVETTA HEADS FOOD CONFERENCE

Dean Charles A. Rovetta, of the FSU School of Business, was chairman of the planning committee and coordinator for the National Conference on Food Distribution of the National Association of Retail Grocers in Chicago March 21-23. Retail grocery leaders from nearly all states, Hawaii, and Alaska are registered for the conference.

UF Press Takes Coffee Hour Spotlight This Afternoon At 4

A panel discussion on The University of Florida Press will be presented at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon.

The weekly coffee, held at the Westminster House at 4, will feature Dr. Lewis P. Haines, director of the UF Press, and his wife, an editor for the Press. They will tell the audience on the functions, purpose and operation of the Press.

Dr. Haines Jepsen and Dr. Russell Reaver, authors and professors of English at Florida State University, will also take part in the discussion. Both have had books published by the University of Florida Press.

Dr. Jepsen holds degrees in Latin, Greek and English from the University of Iowa, and has done graduate work at Harvard and at William and Mary. She has developed two courses at FSU, one a tragedy and the other in the European novel. Her book **Ethical Aspects of Tragedy**, on Greek and Shakespearean tragedy, was published by the Press.

Reaver On Panel

Dr. Reaver is also on the panel graduated **magna cum laude** from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. A poet and teacher, Reaver is the author of **Emerson's Imagery**, published by the University of Florida Press in 1954.

At present, Dr. Reaver is editor of a book of folk tales, collected throughout the South.

FSU Bridge Tournament Set Thursday

The Florida State University unit of the National Intercollegiate Contract Bridge Tournament will be played next Thursday night in Lossmire Building.

Mr. Fred Vonel, counselor for student organizations said it will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Deadline

Five o'clock Tuesday, March 22, is the deadline for entries. Any student with duplicate bridge experience may enter by paying the fifty cent national fee and signing up in Mr. Vogel's office in Longmire, or registering with Miss Meredith Payne, Pi Beta Phi house, or Mrs. Gene Turano, Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. Vogel added that students who signed up to play but does not cannot should withdraw his name by Tuesday.

Dr. Claude R. Flory, has been designated as director of the local tournament, he will be assisted by Dr. Hilda Turner and Mr. Morrill Hall.

The local contest will consist of the play of sixteen boards and will for next week supersede the regular Thursday night intramural duplicate game.

Tournament Heads

The tournament heads have been set up on a "par" basis by a national headquarters for analysis and comparison with other colleges. Local, sectional and national winners will be announced April 15.

The tournament, directed nationally by J. Wayne Stark of Texas A&M is participated in annually by colleges and universities throughout the country.

Study Radiation Effects

Local Chemists Erecting Hut For Atomic Studies

By STAFF WRITER

Students here are casting a wary eye on preparations now being made for studies with atomic radiation at Florida State University.

Scientists have converted a small brick room between the History and Science buildings on campus into a laboratory for research projects using radioactive Cobalt 60. The structure was formerly used for storing acid.

Johnsen In Charge

Dr. Russell H. Johnsen, assistant professor of chemistry at FSU, is in charge of the studies. The purpose, Johnsen said, "is to study the effect of radiation on materials such as metals and fibers." He hopes to find what chemical and physical changes result from radiation.

Radioactive Cobalt emits Gamma rays similar to radiation released during an atomic blast, according to Johnsen. Gamma radiation is also closely akin to X-ray radiation he continued, differing chiefly in energy.

Oak Ridge Lab

The FSU unit will utilize 500 "curies" of the radioactive material, to be shipped within the next few days from Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee. Johnsen pointed out that one curie is an arbitrary unit of radiation, equal to that given off by one gram of radium.

Gamma radiation from the Cobalt 60 has no lingering effect, and materials which have been exposed can be handled without injury, Johnsen said. Only direct exposure or contact is harmful to living bodies.

Brass Tubing

The Cobalt used to the FSU studies will be kept within an insulated system of brass tubing arranged so that material may be exposed without danger to the scientists. Consisting of 24 small hollow tubes in two circles around a larger central tube, the system is sevred feet long. It is lowered from the ground in an opening surrounded by about six inches of steel pipe and four inches of concrete. The Cobalt, in capsule form, is dropped down the twelve brass tubes next to the center tube, through which material to be exposed is lowered.

Johnsen said that the concrete and iron actually do little to stop the radiation and that the seven

Senate Situates Representation Act In Statutes

Solons Kill Bill Adding Ballot Boxes

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate closed the way Wednesday for a possible change in representation.

They passed a constitutional amendment which, if ratified by the students, will leave the election of senators to be determined by statute. Men's Vice-President Gordon Gaster pushed through another amendment which would require any legislation of this type to be passed by a two-thirds majority.

Under the present Senate could allot representatives to whatever groups it chooses—islands, dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and day students, or any of the above, in whatever numbers it selects. If Gaster's amendment is also ratified by the Student Body Senate could only apportion representatives by a two-thirds vote.

Ask For Definition

Senator Ken Catlin, who along with Senators Joan Hallord, Jimmy Jossnos, Nancy Vaughn and Vice-President Coyle Moore, introduced the main amendment, tried to have the Senate define the groups which would be representated.

He said that day students, Greeks, fraternities, sororities and dormitories should be guaranteed representation to the Senate, but that it should be left to Senate discretion to determine the manner of this representation and the number elected from each.

His efforts failed to prevail against arguments that his amendment was purposely vague to provide for necessary study in a system set up might not work, and might need to be changed.

Joanne Ivey argued that previously that two alternatives would be offered upon ratification by the students. The Senate would be asked to set up a dormitory-day student-Greek-Greek assembly, and if that failed, would be asked to re-examine the present system of class representation, leaving to next year's Senate the problem of creating the actual change.

Bill Ballot Bill

The Senate killed Senator Jimmy Soles' bill to require ballot boxes in all dormitories housing more than 100 students. Chief argument against the bill in debate was the contention that the two additional ballot boxes promised by Soles in the original version would be addition enough for the Senate.

The Senate treated with cold indifference a statement by Senator Al Mansfield that some all dormitories couldn't have ballot boxes, none should have them. Mr. Mansfield argued as an attack upon West Hall, the only dormitory in a ballot box situations committee policy, and was seen also as being to direct concern for the ballot box problem for president, Gordon Gaster, who supported the ballot box bill.

Honor System Bill

The Senate passed the honor system amendment, which makes the provision requiring an honor code in the Student Body Constitution done at the request of Secretary of Honor Betty Ann Munroe. The Honor System Amendment wouldn't get student ratification if it included that requirement.

The amendment provides among other things for a minimum penalty of failure in the course in which cheating occurred and placement on probation. duration of which to be determined by the committee. It also prohibits offenders from holding office, scholarships or athletics.

Frosh Must See Counselors Soon

Second semester freshmen are asked to make appointments at once with their educational counselors.

For the purpose of summarizing first-year programs and making plans for the second year, the conferences are to begin now and conclude April 1.

Students who are sure of the name or location of their counselor should contact the office of Dean Councilor of Counseling, 301 Westcott, or call Extension 5321 or 5221.

These conferences must take place within the next three weeks announced Dr. Melvene Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling.

PHI DELT'S HONOR OUTSTANDING PLEDGE

Tom Barrows was awarded the Phi Delta Pledge Outstanding pledge award at the annual Founder's Day banquet held Tuesday night. Sam McKenzie, providence president from Atlanta, was the main speaker of the evening. Local alumni were guests of honor.

Initiated Sunday were Tom Barrows, Terry Barrows, Dick Bowden, Robert Glenn, Tim Lea, Jim Webb, Graham Treshler, Donald Noel and Hank McCann.

Candidate Letters Due Wednesday 12

Candidates in the Student Body Elections may turn in letters to the Florida Flambeau. Letters, which must to be before Wednesday noon, should be typed double spaced. They must not exceed 200 words.

Editor Bob Folsom said that letters exceeding the limit will be cut at the discretion of the editor.

Menzel Talks On Oysters For TV Series

Oysters and their continuous struggle for existence will be the problem," Joe Jones said in University television series over WSBB-TV, Channel 4, Jacksonville, Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

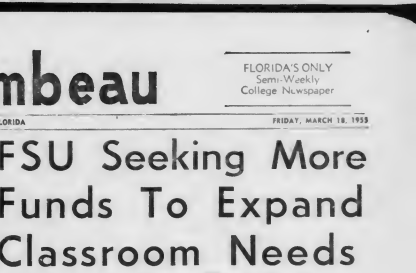
Dr. Robert W. Menzel of this FSU Oceanographic Institute will be the professor whose research involves detailed study of the oyster.

Entitled "The Professor and the Problem," the series has run for eleven weeks over the Jacksonville station. It has highlighted members of the faculty from most of the academic divisions of the university interpreting creative work or research directed by them.

Dr. Menzel will describe the gross anatomy of the oyster, the environment in which he lives, development of the oyster, and the primary enemies of the oyster in his battle for survival as the dominant life form on the ocean floors. He will have live specimens of oysters and their enemies displayed on film. The program will also feature films showing research projects currently being conducted at the Oceanographic Institute at Alligator Harbor.

The series will run for one more week, featuring Dr. Otis McBride of the Audio-Visual Department in a presentation involving seeing, hearing, and learning.

Programs are written, produced, and narrated by Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television.



Staff photo by Laird Anderson

Upcoming Drama . . . Rehearsing for the reading of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" are, l. to r., H. E. Bowen, Jack Lawler, Len the Marcie Rea Lee. The play is scheduled for Wednesday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Demonstration School.

FSU Seeking More Funds To Expand Classroom Needs



Staff photo by Roger Herndon

This Is The Score . . . Frances Bailey Stokes, Chairman of the 1955 Sandpiper, discusses the production's music with writer Dave Ward-Steinman. Sandspur opens Tuesday, March 22 in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

Two Dorms Included In New Plans

Florida State University officials are hoping to receive an additional $7,000,000 in building funds to relieve crowded conditions.

Three new class room buildings, two dorms, and expansion of the Student Center are on the agenda.

The State Budget Commission, in a move to determine whether FSU needed the buildings requested, sent a House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to study the campus.

Rent Being Paid

A Tampa Tribune story yesterday said that President Campbell would release funds on rent paid for office space by professors off campus. Vira President A. B. Martin, contacted at the Board of Control meeting in St. Petersburg yesterday, said he understood that the issue would not be discussed there.

Business Manager Rod K. Shaw had no figures where he could estimate the cost. Talks with President Campbell, Mr. Shaw continued, buildings would, among other things, replace the old frame building which now houses the Special Welfare Department. The buildings would also relieve crowded conditions existing now in classrooms and make space to move many offices off campus that are now off campus and paying rent.

These classroom buildings would be financed entirely from legislative funds.

The two new dormitory buildings—one for women and one for men—would be built only be partially financed by legislative funds, since it is partly self-liquidating.

The Student Center, badly in need of expansion would also be partly self-liquidating.

Board Approves

Additional sources said last night that the request for funds had been approved by the Board of Control and needed only legislative approval. The building commission would in no way be affected by the move.

Plans are being made now because of the time involved in transferring the revenue bonds. Sources said that even if it were approved now it would take about two years before any construction could begin.

It couldn't be said that of the money requested, over $ 5 million of it would come from general revenue while only 2 million dollars would come from other sources such as revenue certificates.

Members

Members of the subcommittee on campus to determine whether the buildings are unobtainable in the new Senator Verle Pope of St. Auttustine; Rep Mallory Horne of Panama City; Sam Gibbons, Hillsborough Rep. Wayne Land Apopka; and Rep. Eli Roberts, Palatka, Rep.

University Museum Features Exhibition On Japan 'Writing'

By Charlet Polsterini

Want to learn about Japanese writing?

Then see "Japanese Sign and Symbol," an exhibit of the written language or "calligraphy" now open at the University Museum.

Various Japanese writing tools, books, magazines and manuscripts are being shown in the museum, located in the Seminole Club.

Japanese writing is featured in the exhibit from its earliest stages through writing on bamboo to its later developments in decorative scrolls and modern books.

Lensen Collection

Dr. George Lensen, assistant professor of History, owns the unique relics which he collected while in Japan on a Fulbright research grant.

Although the emphasis of the new exhibit is on the history and decorative use of the Japanese written language as a basis of culture, Dr. Lensen's special interest is the influence of Russian culture on Japanese civilization.

His doctoral dissertation, a study of Russia's expedition into Japan from 1852 to 1855, was accepted by the University of Florida Press for publication.

The young educator began acquiring his wide knowledge of the Orient at Columbia University where he took his M A and Ph.D. degrees in the department of Chinese and Japanese.

The exhibition will be open to the public until July 1.

Power Failure Darkens Area Monday Night

Approximately half the campus experienced electrical power failure Monday night. The condition was soon restored to normal through the efforts of the engineering crew.

According to Bill Townsend, electrical superintendent, the power failure was caused when a transformer burned out in the library. The transformer had been exposed to such an added amount of pressure that it "just couldn't take any more" said Townsend.

The situation affected most of the south end of the East Campus, including Westcott Building, Science Building, History Building, the Library and Gilchrist, Landis, and Reynolds dormitories.

The performance of "The Cruicible" in the Conradi Theater was interrupted temporarily, but continued when lighting was restored.

A larger transformer was installed to carry the additional electrical load until the new library can be completed. At that time Mr. Townsend said the old library will be remodeled into classrooms, and completely revised.

Patterson Speaks To Politics Club Wednesday At 8

The Honorable Giles J Patterson will speak to the Politics Club next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lossmire Auditorium.

Mr. Patterson is Chairman of the Committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar of the Florida Bar.

He is a past president of the Florida State Bar Association and one of the finest lawyers in the state. Graduate of Harvard Irish heag of the Political Science department, Mr. Patterson is the author of books and articles on legal subjects and has devoted his time, during his recent years, to the subject of legal ethics.

Tom Waits Elected Head Cheerleader For Coming Season

Tommy Waits is the new head cheerleader for the 1955-56 season. Other members of his squad are Pat Harris, Jo Kirkland, Sarah Hamsley, "Sticks" Richardson, and Margaret Ann Ballinger. Two freshmen will be selected for the squad next fall to replace Betty Ann Munroe and Ellen Allen, graduating seniors.

The cheerleaders have been in training for a week, in practice for the Garnet and Gold game this Friday.



A Scholarly Chemist . . . Dr Karl Dittmer, FSU chemistry department, presents a book award to Richard G Pittman, Jr., Freshman, who compiled a 99 average in chemistry first semester, in a field of 350 students.

Word Of Mouth Isn't Always Right

The success or failure of a student production on this campus is not always due to the merits of the production itself. It is a sad but true fact that students voice opinions condemning something they haven't yet seen, because they attended a student production once, and found it not to their liking.

We refer to the coming Sandapaw show, and current controversy which sees the premise that Sandapaw flopped two years and now many reach the illogical conclusion that this year's performance will not be worth going to.

We should like to commend the effort and work which has attended this production in the making for the past several months, and at the same time express our confidence in the ability of the cast to present a noteworthy, if not professional, show. If the students do not give moral and attendance support to their own events, who will?

'Reds' Are Increasing

We have noticed an increasing number of reds on campus lately.

No, Joe, not Reds; reds. The difference is that one group are communists—the others are sunburned.

Before last weekend our hearts were filled with sympathy for those whom, we felt, had used "bad judgment" in staying in the sun too long. We sympathized with those miserable creatures who tottered around campus on screaming scarlet legs, or who winced in agony when their raw backs met those unyielding chair backs.

But we must confess we maintained a slight air of superiority all the while. We had been careful. We had not made a mistake.

Then, after this past weekend, we decided rather abruptly that no amount of intelligence, foresight or caution will prevent sunburn. We got fried ourselves.

Still, we will concede no defeat in the matter. We deem it our duty to lend the benefit of experience to the entire campus population. Here is how to become a red:

DO: Take along a long-sleeved shirt and trousers when you go out in the sun.

DON'T: Put them on.

DO: Take along sunlan oil.

DON'T: Put it on until you notice a red tinge to your skin.

DO: Go on the beach as long as it's good and hot.

DON'T: Leave before you have to.

DO: Catch up on your sleep at the beach.

DON'T: Turn over while doing so.

DO: Occasionally refresh your skin with a layer of saltwater, sand and small shell pieces.

Tongue And Cheek

Tally-Ho Needs A Shot In The Arm

By CON HORN

Everyone realizes that the best publicity a school can have is its yearbook. This is what hurts Florida and should hurt you as to FSU, it's probably the most disheartening picture of campus life a person can hold in his hand, and when we try and remember 20 years after graduation, we would be lost without it.

It is my personal belief, and I think you will all eventually concur, that if and when the 1955 Tally-Ho comes out, although completed and complete, it will lack the attraction of the publications of other schools, our size and even smaller. As much as I would like to assume a position of Olympian omniscience and patronizingly ridicule the efforts of the Tally-Ho, which would certainly be a lot easier —I cannot. For only too obviously the Tally-Ho is more to be pitied than censured." It needs a shot in the arm...what that would be remains a question; humor, dummy—I do not pretend to know.

I think however, that there are individuals on this campus who WOULD know, and if we could only get them to WORK on the Tally-Ho, we could increase amazingly. Those individuals are badly needed on the small, inexperienced staff.

Therefore I would suggest to the administration that, as much as they hate to spend money and I can appreciate their hesitancy when I look at some of the rash expenditures of the Senate, which seems to me to be directly to throw away money before it gets spent, that would be highly beneficial to the university if more emphasis were adopted whereby many more of the minor others on the annual were SALESMEN pure and simple.

There is not the incentive to work on the yearbook that there is for a journalism major to put any reward or recognition. The need to offer some sort of inducement to get competent, constructive workers for the Tally-Ho. I'm hoping that measures are already being taken in this direction.

SOUR GRAPES DEPT.: Bob McKillop of the Tally-Ho, it seems that after almost all the fraternity pictures had been taken this year, and after the Tally-Ho deadline, the ATO's Honorary Sweetheart Betty Willmon in the Inaugural Ball ceremony. Hot dog! What next?

LET'S START AN ARGUMENT DEPT.: Since the Tally-Ho and Smoke Signals will never get around to it, I'll start a Best-Dressed Gal on Campus list with the names of senior Connie Coleman, freshman Layte Bowden, who always manage to look cool, calm, and well-collected. Mmmmboy.

DON'T: Bother to rinse off in fresh water.

For those who are already sunburned, and would like to get over it so they can begin the whole glorious process all over again, we offer the following advice:

DO: Proudly display your redness as a mark of distinction.

DON'T: Cover it up with any of the preparations designed to ease the pain.

DON'T: Go to the Infirmary. There you have to wait until it's gone.

DON'T: Forget to go right back for more.

DO: Wear woolen skirts or trousers, as nothing else will make your sunburn feel—it can only be expressed in the French "si bon".

DON'T: Neglect that hriak walk to class every morning. This will loosen the tight skin of your sunburn. Everybody likes loose skin.

No Denying This (We Hope)

The State Budget Commission cannot determine whether FSU "needs the new buildings" requested. They have asked a House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to study our facilities.

The committee was on campus the last few days, and it is no secret that their report will determine whether FSU will get additional funds for buildings and expanding facilities.

We do not know just what factors will determine the final report, but we think that among the many committee members, none will deny that we need at least one new building—a replacement for the white-framed Social Welfare Building. It's only 110 years old.

Those Dirty Ballot Boxes

Student Senate witnessed the heights of arrogancy at Wednesday's meeting. Senator Fred Mansfield demanded the Senate unanimously request the elections committee not to place ballot boxes in any dormitory.

He said that since they couldn't be placed in all dormitories, it would be unfair to have a box in any one case.

His attack was obviously aimed at West Hall, whose great distance from the campus and large population make a box almost mandatory.

The resolution for which Senator Mansfield demanded a unanimous vote died a quick and merited death. No one even seconded it.

Happy To Comply

A reader has written in requesting a copy of The Florida Flambeau be placed on a centrally-located bulletin board, because some are not able to get a paper before they give out.

We are happy to comply with this request. Starting today, a copy will be placed on the bulletin board in front of Longmire Building.

We ask that no one remove it.

"He's Perfectly Healthy — Just Terribly Sensitive"



At the Cinema

A Bit Of Realism

By TANN HAMMOND

An honest, realistic movie has come to town. Battle Cry, a war picture best-seller recently has been filmed by Warner Brothers in Cinemascope -but then what hasn't been since Hollywood discovered the large screen?.

A war story based on actual events, Battle Cry stars an impressive list of Hollywood's best, old and new. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Nancy Olson, James Whitmore, Raymond Massey, Tab Hunter, Dorothy Malone, and Anne Francis take the leads in this World War II epic which plays through Tuesday at the Florida Theater.

What will make a Battle Cry seem even better is the program at the State Theater this weekend. Dodge City, a fairly blameless Errol Flynn movie, and along...is the setting for another garbled western. Damsel in distress, honest sheriff, a villain, and more cattle and Indians than you can count, make up the plot of Masterson of Kansas.

The only redeeming feature of this Joyable evening spent with Masterson of Kansas is its featuremate, Pirates of Tripoli. Jewels, booia, and sword, the plot's like that always.

The redeeming features are Paul Henreid and Patricia Medina. Henreid has for years been recognized as one of the best supporting actors in Hollywood. Watch to see how he does as a heel. Patricia Medina's acting is of an unknown quality, but she is sexy looking—enough to hold some people.

Music takes over at the Ritz Theater Friday and Saturday with The Young Caruso. The voice of Caruso is done by Metropolitan Opera star, Mario Del Monaco who is famous for his silent songs as Caruso was Caruso, in the flesh, is played by Ermanno Randi in this American biography. Romantic interest is handled by Gina Lollobrigida who has seen here last week in Times Gone By. Dean Jagger, Ann Blyth, Jim Backus, Eleanodra Rossi Drago, Blue eyes and sex, it ends like a Shakespeare tragedy. Why not?

Reflections

'Fight' Altered To 'Flight' In Song

By OSCAR JOHNSON

We could hardly let 1955 pass without some sort of memorable occasion. This year is the fifth anniversary of the Florida State University Fight Song.

Word, to the Fight Song were written by Florida graduate, umnist Doug Alley, on Oct. 6, 1930, and were later set to music by Alfred Antonini, FSU Music School. Since these words have been one of the songs along the coast to check up on the fifth anniversary should be marked by some kind of concern ourselves with trivial matters around here.

Consequently, we present our slightly altered version, which might be more appropriately named the "FSU Flight Song":

We're going to run, run, run, from FSU—
We're heading out to 'Gator Town.
You get to swim, swim, swim, and win, win, win!
And really wreck the joint.
For FSU is set to sweep it up
Those coast parties are pretty great—

So fight, flirt, flirt, flirt, flirt, flight to eat that elam.
You Seminoles from Florida State!

In case any faculty members have read the foregoing, we ask that the Florida Flambeau is inciting a revolution. The purpose of the Fight Song is to build up school spirit.

Now that the annual observation has come and gone, along the coast to check up on the fifth anniversary should be marked here and there, it is only right that we retaliate. The Flight Song can become quite catchy also.

We realize that the provision for supervision of the coast was put into the Florida Constitution by the faculty revision committee. Still, we are inclined to view it with suspicion. Actually we aren't too sure about such a provision. It does seem to remember something of the sort.

In days to come, if a professor refuses to allow a student to head for the coast instead of the History Building,

Returning to the TV situation, we feel that although the law makers have every reason to assume that duplicate TV facilities would cost the tax payers money, we cannot see how any group can arbitrarily assign one university have a monopoly over a law to stop the other from having such facilities.

If the institutions of higher learning in Florida are to progress for "separate but equal" opportunities to students, then it stands to reason that, if not now, at least in the near future, FSU should set a TV station.

We have here some superlacked by UF that, in time, out of state students. Although with TV and other facilities we are sure that even more students will leave their home states to come to Florida.

But even more important, it is unfair to penalize students who choose this university for its educational values by excluding them the values of an educational TV station right here on campus. UF has never stopped trying to draw more student matter by any means possible, but to do this without the aid of the elected officials is not circled.

The Dissenter

Stock The Fountain With Piranha

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

For each thing that is said in this way into print, there are thousands of events and comments that can't be called to attention—some of them humorous, some of them sad, but worthy of mention. This column today will be devoted to those little things.

A fellow Flambeau staff member and I were riding back to campus on West Call Avenue two days ago, around 2:00 a.m., when we spotted a hapless out—but she'd never get to bed in time.

"Anjhoe, I said 'Hello' to her and she responded with 'Hello, Mr. Dyckman.'

"If we could but see ourselves as others see us."

Student Senate, regardless of its many bitter disappointments, occasionally interposes a good laugh now and then.

During the argument over whether or not dormitories should have ballot boxes, Senator Ken Gatlin, a day student, took the floor and vanied to know why he (a day student) couldn't have a ballot box in the Union.

He sarcastically added that he had a further suggestion. Why not have the Tallahassee Bus Company run a bus from the corner of West College and Monroe to accommodate all the day students who work on Tuesday and don't come to campus to vote?

* * *

No one wants to deprive the fraternities and sororities of their rights, but since they have born members in water, but the Florida Flambeau protest the non motorcades attendant to these Westcott Fountain christenings.

One of them, obviously lacking in respect for tradition but also in a desirable sense of humor, suggested that Westcott Fountain be stocked with piranha, a small, man-eating tropical fish.

* * *

The Tallahasee Democrat, in a front page story Monday, devoted to the Kindergarten-through-college groups' Education Week, had a boo-boo in his box reading: "Dear Mr. Editor, I wish you would..." Signed, the women of FSU.

Etcetera Etchings

Trend Is Toward Rhythm And Blues

By DAVID DREIS

If you're a record-burner—or a record listener too (uh-well—you know what I mean) you've noticed that there is a trend present in rhythm and blue. Well, on this present list of the top hits the R&B tempo is being done not by the artists who have made their names in this jazzed-up music, but the popular artists. What I mean is that (Ka - Ka - Mo) and Georgia Gibbs (Tweedle-Dee), Oh, yes, Faith Angel has hit with Teen Penguins, but it's indeed rare that The Crew Cuts are giving them somewhat of a joust for the top coin on this tuna sea level.

The point we're making is that the top song and instrumental stylings know a new way to move in the direction the country is going for. At least, if not they, then their music boss is.

It wasn't out of the ordinary for Vaughn Monroe to make his best selling disc in years with They Were Doin' The Mambo. At that time the nation was Mambo-crazy and in some quarters it still exists. At any rate, RCA Victor was truly been on the ball and to satisfy the hold-overs on mambo tunes, Perez Prado has hit the top several times, the latest around song to "Underwater" and Sammy Kaye's Apple Blossom White. Now that Ralph Marterie's Dary Crewtick is number three on the top hits parade and this from nowhere the trend, we feel, is the ballad-type song and Victor is again making ready pushing its stock of Merry Mailman Music, one of Arlotte's success at calypso rhythm and his latest popularity since Carmen Jones, has scored his interest ten-fold.

The instrumental field was busy at one time with the Ames Bros., Ray Anderson, Percy Faith, Paul Weston and Richard Hayman appearing on the roster. Roby, The Song From Moulin Rouge, Anna, Rich Girl and Faraway Hills, and others were being jumped on. Motion pictures were a great source of instrumental hits that year as well.

So, we admit there are trends, so what? Well, this is what? The major labels aren't going to risk their laundry on something they don't think will hit. Hit records are becoming easier to predict and you realize that artists appearing on records these days must indeed be versatile to meet with sur-

Lately It Seems

UF Wants To Corner TV Market

By ORCHID ALONSO

The Television Committee of the Florida Legislative Council has recommended an educational television station at the University of Florida.

The committee proposed that the legislature enact a law that would prohibit any other state institution of higher learning from having an educational TV station.

President Doak S. Campbell said recently that to exclude FSU from such television station facilities would be silly. He said FSU would serve the various state departments and could be of tremendous service in that respect as well as developing educational TV.

Under the plan proposed by the State Budget Commission, however, it would be impossible at the present for FSU to request TV funds. In fact, under the budget proposed, many things would have to go by.

Wednesday House and Senate appropriations subcommittee members said they cannot put up to set a first hand picture of whether the university's request for building funds are "musi" items for the next biennium.

Music takes over at the Ritz Theater Friday and Saturday with The Young Caruso. The voice of Caruso is done by Metropolitan Opera star, Mario Del Monaco who is famous for his silent songs as Caruso was Caruso, in the flesh, is played by Ermanno Randi in this American biography. Romantic interest is handled by Gina Lollobrigida who has seen here last week in Times Gone By. Dean Jagger, Ann Blyth, Jim Backus, Eleanodra Rossi Drago, Blue eyes and sex, it ends like a Shakespeare tragedy. Why not?

Logic

To the Editor:

As I read the editorial of today's Flambeau, I was struck with the humor and pathos of the situation into which you have fallen, perhaps without realization; or perhaps with full intent.

It is interesting to note that you declare that the writings of the columnist do not necessarily represent the paper's viewpoint in any way." This I take to mean that The Florida Flambeau is unbiased in its presentation of the facts contained aloof from the Greek-Independent dispute—this as an example. Furthermore, it seems that with this statement you are stating that you are not and will not be responsible for the articles composed by the columnists, that they are free presentations. All of this I consider to be the best of journalism. I believe that your stand on this is above reproach and that the basis of the policy is clear and evident.

However, in your defense of the columnist you are enormous their stand. In fact you go so far as to declare: "What they have done is to bring to light a manifestly unfair situation." This is a definite commitment to the conflict in any way of thinking. How can this was intentional, if you declare to take this position: I commend you, but please come out and say so rather than crawling in a defense of something still which you maintain no responsibility. If it was unintentional, your logic is deplorable.

May I take this opportunity to say that it is a pleasure to see our editorial column filled with editorials concerning FSU rather than Secretary of State Dulles or the far eastern crisis. I feel that such information is available to the student body in the papers in the library and on the newsstands. We cannot set editorial opinion concerning such matters in a place where else except in The Flambeau.

Sincerely yours,
JERRY JONES '55

Ed's note: We commend your letter. We thought the points was clear, however. The editorial said: "does not necessarily represent the paper's viewpoint." Staying within this interpretation we can agree or disagree with any of our columnists. Therefore, the point is misinterpreted—a manifestly unfair situation"—shows our position.

Letters To The Flambeau

Our Institutions

To the Editor:

Evidently the American Studies seminar was created to a significant talk last Thursday. Apparently it amounted to this radicals since 1918 aren't what they used to be because they all got governmental jobs. This I can believe. And since our institutions have become radicalized, there is no point in any more such voices erring in the wilderness as the W.W. Sacco and Vanzetti, et al. There is no need for a revolution. Our institutions are carrying it on splendidly.

Sincerely
VAN G. PETERSON

Tally-Ho Needs A Shot In The Arm

By CON HORN

Everyone realizes that the best publicity a school can have is its yearbook. This is what hurts Florida and should hurt you as to FSU, it's probably the most disheartening picture of campus life a person can hold in his hand, and when we try and remember 20 years after graduation, we would be lost without it.

It is my personal belief, and I think you will all eventually concur, that if and when the 1955 Tally-Ho comes out, although completed and complete, it will lack the attraction of the publications of other schools, our size and even smaller. As much as I would like to assume a position of Olympian omniscience and patronizingly ridicule the efforts of the Tally-Ho, which would certainly be a lot easier —I cannot. For only too obviously the Tally-Ho is more to be pitied than censured." It needs a shot in the arm...what that would be remains a question; humor, dummy—I do not pretend to know.

I think however, that there are individuals on this campus who WOULD know, and if we could only get them to WORK on the Tally-Ho, we could increase amazingly. Those individuals are badly needed on the small, inexperienced staff.

Therefore I would suggest to the administration that, as much as they hate to spend money and I can appreciate their hesitancy when I look at some of the rash expenditures of the Senate, which seems to me to be directly to throw away money before it gets spent, that would be highly beneficial to the university if more emphasis were adopted whereby many more of the minor others on the annual were SALESMEN pure and simple.

There is not the incentive to work on the yearbook that there is for a journalism major to put any reward or recognition. The need to offer some sort of inducement to get competent, constructive workers for the Tally-Ho. I'm hoping that measures are already being taken in this direction.

SOUR GRAPES DEPT.: Bob McKillop of the Tally-Ho, it seems that after almost all the fraternity pictures had been taken this year, and after the Tally-Ho deadline, the ATO's Honorary Sweetheart Betty Willmon in the Inaugural Ball ceremony. Hot dog! What next?

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The Florida Flambeau

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"Ok, you guys! Let's quit clowning around with that shot put!"



1955 Spring Gridders—1st row, l. to r., Tom Feamster, Ted Rodrique, Al Pacifico, Coaches Owen Hale, Vaughn Mancha, Frank Toomey, Tom Nugent, Wynn Siegfried, Vincent Ragunas and Bob Harbison, Bobby Morris, Bill Odom, Vince Sisson and Jimmy Trado. 2nd row, l to r., Bob Baggett, Bill Mustellman, John Craig, Don Powell, Pat Versprille, Junior Metts, Bud Leonard, Bill Weaver, Bubba Bisbee, Bob Crenshaw, Buddy Reynolds, Harold Cummings, Carmen Battaglia and Len Swantic. 3rd row, l. to r., Bill Proctor, Ron Schomberger, Jerry Daniels, Steve Dean, Joe Holt, Sam Walden, Jim Young, Ray Staab, Hobo Ackerman, Gene Cox, Windell Satterfield, Mike Norman, Billy Swilley, Bill Kicklighter and Bob Elliott. 4th row, l. to r., Sammy Moates (mgr.), Troy Barnes, Winston Parsons, Norman Olson, Ed Kercher, John Griner, Bill Gardner, Vic Prinzi, Lee Corso, Jerry Henderson, Emil Abood, Ron Weiherington, Jerry Jacobs, Pete Overton, and Charlie Chester (mgr).

Photo by Cecil DeMille

Grid Clash Begins At 8 P.M. In Doak Campbell Stadium

The most eager and per-haps hardest-hitting Florida State football squad ever assembled splits up tonight at FSU's annual spring game, Garnet and Gold intrasquad game.

The full-speed regulation game, to be Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m., climaxes five weeks of actual practice sessions — if spring can be said.

Practice will go toward sus-taining FSU's athletic scholarship fund.

Head Coach Tom Nugent has divided his 52-man squad into as evenly balanced teams as possible. The game, expected to draw a good-sized audience, is a virtual toss-up.

The teams clashed in a Garnet-Gold preview a week ago and the result was a 14-13 victory won by the Garnets on the last play of the most spirited intrasquad game at FSU in years.

The Garnets and Golds have worked secretly at different locations all week and have drummed up a good-natured feud for the final spring session. There will be 24 lettermen sprinkled through-out the lineups.

A bruising, driving game is in the offing. With the exception of this week when the teams polished up their offense, the Semi-noles have worked only on de-fense, with the emphasis on tack-ling.

The least biased on-looker will be Nugent, who will watch the proceedings from the press box as Assistant Coaches Vaughn Mancha, Vince Ragunas and Owen Hale will coach the Garnets, and Bob Harbison, Win Siegfried and Frank Toomey will handle the Golds.

The Seminoles will elect 1955 captains before the game and the results will be announced at half-time. A special halftime show, featuring a giant fireworks display and an exhibition by State's gymnastics team, is also on the program.

Probable starting lineups:

GARNETS	Pos.	GOLDS
Schomberger (199)	LE	Gardner (175)
Daniels (190)	LT	Barbee (196)
Baggett (195)	LG	Jacobs (205)
Brown (200)	C	Crenshaw (175)
Barnes (188)	RG	Griner (190)
Kicklighter (189)	RT	Prinzi (175)
Staab (185)	RE	Feamster (220)
Versprille (189)	QB	Priest (175)
Young (170)	LH	Odom (185)
Reynolds (180)	RH	Morris (190)
Holt (180)	FB	Leonard (190)

FSU Baseball Team Active

Florida State's baseball Semi-noles, fresh from a two-game sweep of Florida Southern, open their home schedule here today against Southern Conference pow-er Furman.

The clash is set for 3:30 on FSU's East Campus diamond and will mark the first of 12 straight home affairs for Coach Denny Litschler's Indians.

All in all, it'll be a busy week-end of diamond activity for the Tribe. Saturday afternoon a unique double-header is on tap at downtown Centennial Field with Furman and Louisiana State the opponents.

Tribe Tennis, Golf Teams See Action Today Tomorrow

Florida State's tennis and golf teams pull the string on one of FSU's most crowded sports weekends here today and tomorrow against teams from the Southeastern and South-western Conferences.

Coach Don Veller's undefeat-ed Seminole golfers will tee off against Auburn at Tallahassee Country Club Saturday after-noon.

State's all-letterman tennis team, coached by Keith Pitch-ford, engages the Auburn net squad on FSU's varsity courts.

Seminole golfers have disposed of Rollins and Maxwell Field in their previous starts this spring.

FSU sports events this week:

Today—Baseball vs. Furman, East Campus diamond, 3:30 p.m.; golf vs. Auburn, Tallahassee Country Club, 2 p.m.; tennis vs. Auburn, varsity courts, 2 p.m.

Saturday—Baseball, vs. Furman, dou-ble-header, 1:30 p.m.; golf vs. Auburn, Tallahassee Country Club, 11 a.m.; swim-ming—at Florida A&U, Gainesville; volleyball at Florida A&U, St. Petersburg.

'CinemaScope' Shot

Any organization which de-sires a group picture, similar to to one appearing today, should contact Cecil D. DeMille, Box 2502, campus, for an appoint-ment.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of $3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs $3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of pre-dicting those effects *before* the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, de-scribes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the com-puters, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the in-dividual, the company, and the country.



TED ZWICKY, B. S. '50 and '51 from the Uni-versity of New Mexico, Class of 1951, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be an-swered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, fresh-man representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladye Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years no student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Philip Morris is milder, tastier, more exhila-rating, and chock full of rare rich vintage tobaccos; and WHEREAS Philip Morris is contained in the patented Snap-Open pack which is the quickest, simplest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Philip Morris, the most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is available in both king-size and regular; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Philip Morris is far and away the best cigarette buy on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58.

Respectfully submitted,
Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

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The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, *who bring you this column, more than today's* PHILIP MORRIS *is the best ever. We know you'll second the motion.*

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Vardi

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THE CIRCE

☆ Black Patent
☆ White Kid
☆ Pink Kid
☆ Turquoise Kid
☆ Lilac Kid

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The New Low Open Look
Racy And Smart As
The Latest "Jag" Still
With The Steady Comfort
Of A Cadillac.



THE NEW CONVERTIBLE

☆ Black Kid
☆ Navy Kid
☆ Red Kid
☆ Yellow Kid
☆ Pink Kid
☆ Turquoise Kid
☆ White Kid
☆ Black Suede

7.95

The strap on the Convertible can be removed for wear as a Pump, or turned over for Contrasting Two-Tone. The new Convertible is low-er Heel, new last, with a new type lining and taped binding.

Ours Alone

MILLER'S Bootery College Ave.

PKPI AND SK'S SPONSOR DANCE

Friday night, March 18, the Bama Kappa Sorority and the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity are co-sponsoring a Candlelight Dance at the Student Center from 8:30 to 11:30. Music for the informal dance will be provided by the Juke box.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS COURSE TO BEGIN TUESDAY

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course will start Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The class will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Only those persons holding valid Senior Life Saving Certificates are eligible to enroll.

OPEN DANCE NIGHTLY
To Popular Music At The
V. F. W. CLUB
(FORMER QUINCIANA)
To the Music of "THE STARLIGHTERS"
SATURDAY NIGHTS—9:00 'TIL
West Jefferson St. Quincy, Fla.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today Thru Tuesday
"Battle Cry"
VAN MEFLIN
ALDO RAY
MONA FREEMAN
NANCY OLSON
RAYMOND MASSEY
TAB HUNTER
in
CINEMASCOPE

STATE
Today & Tomorrow
"Masterson of Kansas"
George Montgomery
plus
"Pirates of Tripoli"
Paul Henreid
Patricia Medina
SAT. ONLY—COWBOY MATINEE
"South Pacific Trail"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today & Tomorrow
"Racing Blood"
Bill Williams
Jean Porter
plus
"El Alamein"
Scott Brady
Rita Moreno

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow
"Tulsa"
Susan Hayward
plus
"Killer Ape"
Johnny Weismuller

RITZ — Today & Tomorrow
"THE YOUNG CARUSO"
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA ERNANO RANDI

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Contest Aimed At Prospective TV Writers Open To Students

A new $4,000 Christopher contest1000 words long, typed, and should open to all college students in the United States and Canada was announced this week.

Aimed at prospective television writers, the contest seeks story ideas for the public service Christopher program presented over 256 television stations each week.

Prizes are $1000, first; $750, second; $500, third; $250, fourth, and 15 additional prizes of $100 each. Choice of subject is limited to four: "Teenagers Can Shape The Future," "Improving Labor Relations," "Earnings and Property Rights of All" and "Changing the World Through The Housewife."

Sponsors said that entries should be in story form and have enough dramatic interest to serve as a script which would "have wide appeal for the general TV audience."

Each story should also reflect powerful motivation that springs from love of God and others, said sponsors, rather than from protection of self. Entries should be

Address of the sponsor is "Christopher College Student Contest," 18 East 48th Street, New York 17, New York." Additional information is available in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

THETA CHI PREXY

Walter Wilson Jr. is the new president of Theta Chi fraternity at FSU. Other officers chosen are Robert Scarbrough, vice-president; Rick Hubert, secretary; Glayden Schaefer treasurer; Richard Hancock, chaplain; Ron Tevlin, social chairman; and Mike Tschirret, pledge marshall.

The ten pledges recently initiated are Skip Hibbard, Jerry Iverson, Owen McCarron, Lee Miller, Dick Crawford, Coleman Davis, and Ed Hinson, Jerry O'Leary, Ariel "Breeby" Davies, and LaVern Williams.

The Theta Chis honored Yma Sumac and Moises Vivanco, her husband, at a dinner on March 9th.

Pi Beta Phi's To Sponsor Workshop During Summer

Courses in weaving, enameling, metal work, jewelry, pottery, decorative design, and recreational crafts are being offered both for college credit and non-credit, June 13 to July 15.

The eleventh annual Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee.

Graduate and undergraduate credit is granted through the extension department of the University. Students may attend for the full or half-sessions, with room and board accommodations at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in the Great Smoky Mountains, announced Jean Tatel, president of the FSU chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Pi Beta Phi School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

FSU Contracts AF For Weather Study On $25 000 Grant

A two-year contract between Florida State University and the Air Force Cambridge Research Center for study of tropical weather phenomena has been increased about $25,000 and extended for another year.

Dr. Werner Baum, Meteorology head, reported that the work would involve airplane reconnaissance into hurricanes and other tropical weather systems to obtain information for further study and analysis.

The Air Force will supply military aircraft, and the work will be directed primarily by Dr. Leon Sherman and Dr. N. E. La Seur of the FSU Department of Meteorology.

The program will continue until July 31, 1956 with most of the funds used to support graduate students participating in analysis and evaluation of data.

LAMBDA CHIS INITIATE 11

Recently initiated members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are John Ware, James Heagerty, Rod Smith, John Sinclair, Robert Means, Green Harrison, J. D. Lauer, Carrol Pordham, James Davis, Robert David and Paul Boven.

Church News

NEWMANS INSTALL 1955 OFFICERS

Members of the Newman Student House will hold installation of officers for the current year Sunday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The new officers are Charlie Jacobs, re-elected president; Edward Quinlan, first vice-president; Esther Pendleton, second vice-president; Kathy Friedheim, treasurer; Roland Taylor, parliamentarian, and Morrie Hamilton, freshman advisor.

RUGE HALL NAMES OFFICERS

New officers and Vestry of the Episcopal Student Center for the coming year are Bert Miller, president; John Wave, vice-president; Ann Wall, secretary; Spencer Roods, treasurer; Del Gannon, social chairman; Barb Tillerson and Lucille Turnage, food chairmen; Connie Long and Jack Watson, house; Cynnia Maxon and Beverly Perkins, altar guild; Fred Peacock, worship; Bob Payne, public relations; Susan Lineberger and Dick Lauer, music; Sonny Dave, acolyte, and Irma Cox, librarian.

Egyptian Magazine Needs US Reporter To Cover Campus

An Egyptian weekly magazine is in need of a campus reporter at FSU.

According to Ezzat S Younahan, to whom Egypt is home, a new magazine whose translated name means "Campus Life," wants news, articles, or reports about American campus life in general, and FSU in particular.

"The magazine," Younahan said, "is the only one in the Middle East for international campus news, and has a weekly circulation of 20 000 copies."

FOUND—A necklace May be claimed in 104 Westcott. See Mr. Don Farquharson.

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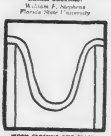
Seminole Club Opens Later

Because of longer daylight hours and more afternoon activities, the Seminole Club will remain open until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. This will start on Monday, March 21.

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DATE NIGHT
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THE SEMINOLE CLUB
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Friday For — Your
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Florida State University


WORK CROSSING SIGN CRACK IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Jackson
University of Washington


MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS
Larry A. Nielsen
University of Chicago


3 ABBOT ARTS GOING A.W.O.L.
Abbot of Florida
Boston College

LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C.C.N.Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (*right*) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S. M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.





"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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There's even more to Chevrolet styling than meets the eye!


1 Pinned headlights


2 Lowered High-Level air intake


3 Sweep-Sight windshield


4 Distinctive dip in belt line


5 Fender-high taillights


6 Tasteful two-tone color styling

This is beauty with a bonus ... for Chevrolet styling is designed to add safety and comfort while you drive, and to return greater value when you trade.

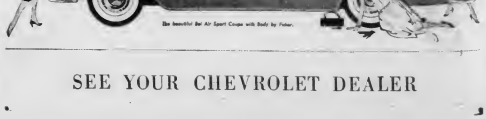
Truly modern lines are shaped by usefulness. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield ... a dramatic safety note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line ... but they are up where they can be seen for safety's sake.

The smart new accents on the hood aren't just decoration ... they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

motoramic CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET
STEALING THE THUNDER
FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!


The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

DAVE BRUBECK Here Next Monday—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 38 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1955

Politicians To Start Active Campaigns This Afternoon, 5

Elections Set For Tuesday, From 9 To 7

...ational Week" will begin on ...pus this afternoon at 5 p.m. ...e candidates begin active cam...gning for Student Body offices.

...distribution of posters and oth...campaign literature will be the ...gan of chance, although po...rallies and other "politics" ...ll also be held. Primary day ...for Tuesday, with the finals ...o be held a week later for elec...which have to be run-off.

...he annual Omicron Delta Kap...announced political rally has ...y tentatively set for Monday ...at 4:30 p.m. in the Mad...Amphitheater.

Open Until 7

...lls will be set up from 9 a.m. ...7 p.m. at the Student Center, ...Business Building and Seminole ...to be manned by Sophomore ...ists as the bus stop behind ...ium is to be manned by the Vil...ge Vamps.

...ch polls will be located at ...her Hall, manned by the Alpha ...hild and on Landis Green near ...ch Magnolia and Florida ...

...In case of rain the bus stop ...ill be moved next to the ...ber Booth at the Conradi Thea...in the History Building and ...Landis Green poll to the front ...ance of the Women's Gym.

...Inter-secretary of Election Bet...Wilson reminded candidates ...ey were that Expense Estimates ...e due at 5 p.m. today. Estimates ...be turned in at the direc...office on Longmire Building ...d, or the candidates' name ...ot appear on the official ball...

Prior Excuse

...Late estimates cannot be ex...ed for she stated, unless the Elec...n Committee has been noti...d before the deadline that they ...ould be in on time.

...Organizations helping man the ...olls this year are Sophomore ...ists, Villiar Vamps and Al...pha Council. Elections Committee ...embers are Secretary Betty Jo ...ith, Miss Wilmon, Gene Wil...ms, John Smith, Mitzi McCul...ough, Dave Harris, Shelby Dris...l, Carol MacDaniels and Larry ...ore. They are assisted by Ex...ive Darrell J. Paul Jones, Lou ...ewitt and Buddy Reardon.

Compliance Urged

...The committee urged candidates ...comply with regulations concer...g the use of campaign material. ...Rules state that elections placards ...y be posted on any available ...ace in buildings and outside ...ildings within the following lim...tations.

...Students erecting placards must ...ake the responsibility of removing ...em after the elections is over. ...Violators eliminated in the pri...ary must remove their placards ...ithin 48 hours.

...No nails or tacks may be driv...n trees or in building walls.

...No placards may be stuck to ...laboard walls with scotch tape ...r adhesive.

...The individual who posts a ...ard which damages university ...roperty cannot be identified, the ...ndidate whose name is on the ...ard will be held responsible for ...e damage and will be required ...o pay the cost."

First Place Taken By FSU ROTC Men In Recent Match

...The Florida State University ...ir ROTC Rifle Team member ...ve placed first in the Florida ...ollegiate District in the William ...Randolph Hearst ROTC Match held annually.

...The FSU team won a score of ...10 out of a possible 1,000.

...Members of the team were ...Sarah Coy D. Winchester, who ...as high scorer for FSU and the ...ir of Florida with a score of ...00 out of a possible 200; Paul ...Jones, runnerup with a score ...of 191 and winner of third place ...in Florida; William Bowles, ...Jerry T. Tucker, and Joseph ...Thompson.

...Firing positions were prone, ...kneeling, and standing.

...The team also placed eleventh ...out of fifty-nine competing ...teams in the Third Army Area ...comprised of the states of Ala...bama, Georgia, Mississippi, Ten...nessee, South Carolina, North ...Carolina, and Florida.

YON SPEAKS ON REPUBLICANS

...D. Peyton Yon, Republican ...State Committeeman, will ad...dress a meeting of the Young ...Republicans Club, which begins ...tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 406 Long...hall.

...Daniel Gorham was recently ...elected president of the club. ...Other officers elected are Lar...ry Brickey, vice-president; Ted ...Yon, treasurer and Neal Crapo, ...sergeant at arms.

IFC Beauty Contest Set For April 1

...The Interfraternity Council ...has announced a beauty contest ...to be held April 1 at 5 p.m. in ...Westcott Auditorium. The win...ner will reign as Queen of the ...dance to be held that night.

...Duke Elkhatan and his ar...chesters will furnish a musical ...background for the contest, ...which will be conducted in two ...parts. During the first part of ...the contest the girls will wear ...formals, and after a brief inter...mission they will appear in ...shorts and form-fitting blouses. ...The contestants will be judged ...on beauty and poise.

Five Finalists

...The judges will select five ...finalists whose names will be ...announced at the contest. From ...these five the queen will be ...chosen, out the winner will not ...be announced until the dance ...that night.

...The contestants, their sorority, ...and their sponsor are: Fair Ab...bony, Pi Beta Phi; Phi Delta ...Dream Dawn Johnson, Kappa ...Delta, Kappa Alpha; Carol ...James, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sue ...Ann Alf's Emotion, Phi Beta Lay, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa ...Alpha, Delana Driver, Sigma ...Kappa, Sigma Nu.

...Also, Susie Fisher, Delta ...Delta Delta, Theta Chi; Mary ...W. Dahl, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi ...Kappa Phi; Janet Johnson, Chi ...Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ann ...Yon, Phi Kappa Tau, Edith ...Wiley, Tau Epsilon Phi; Beverly Gleason, Kappa Sigma; ...Mary Ann Williams, Sigma Phi ...Emulon; Sara Hambley, Chi ...Omega, Sigma, Chi; and Jean ...Hayden, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau ...Omega.



Frank Slaughter

International Relations Under Strain Unfavorable To Liberty

International relations in condition of strain afford a climate unfavorable to liberty, Dr. Vincent Thursby told an audience Thursday night.

Dr. Thursby, professor of political science at FSU, said we are being forced into an awareness of that fact today.

Even domestic freedoms are placed in jeopardy, he said, in the conflict for freedom on a grander scale. The demands of national security, essential to freedom itself, Dr. Thursby declared, involve restraints on many particular freedoms.

Bill Of Rights

The provisions of the Bill of Rights of hoary tradition are called into question, he continued. In our own little college world we hear cries of violation of academic freedom, he said, and all of these are related in the complexity which is modern life.

Dr. Thursby spoke before a meeting of the Student Christian As-

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued On Page 3)

Laundry Fire Causes Little Damage Here

A small blaze in a university laundry drying machine was extinguished without serious damage around 12:30 yesterday afternoon.

Four Tallahassee fire trucks and two chiefs' cars responded to the alarm turned in by the laundry staff, but the blaze was "in the process of being extinguished" when they arrived, the fire department said.

Laundry manager Kimey Ger-



Dave Brubeck Quartet

. . . These Jazz-men 'Feel' Their Music Out

You Gotta 'Feel' Jazz, Man!

By WILLIE SMITH

You walk down two flights of stairs into the Purple Grotto. You duck your head to avoid hitting the stalactites. There is a musty damp feeling in the catacombs tonight. A swing session is in progress.

The man bent over the piano is concentrating as if he were studying Einstein's Theory of Relativity. His eyes are shut and there is a mumbling murmur of movement. The alto sax is being handled by a be-spectacled cat who, when improvising, may pick up the air of an Old English folk tune or a Confederate Army song.

Improvising

The drummer is improvising by mixing his beats in such a way that you can't tell where he's going next. The bass player is hunched over his instrument, plucking in an unpredictable way, yet keeping up with the other cool ones.

The song being played is "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You." Layin' the foundation for what's ahead is Dave Brubeck, moment as does bass player Bob Bates, both supplying a rich and firm background rhythm. Bobbeck takes off and when he subsides from his feeling, he returns to the familiar harmony, "swings into a recapitulation of the introduction," and finally takes it out.

Jazz expert, George Avakian, has this to say about the Brubeck Quartet, "A kind of teamwork which is without parallel in the entire field of music."

Dave Brubeck is a modernist. He characterizes the musicians who have created a new jazz age in the United States. He reflects the American scene. "It is tremendously complex, but free. It flows along, improving constantly, and yet it is held together by a firm pattern."

And as you leave the Purple Grotto, you can't help but feel that Brubeck has found his soul. This goal being to show that jazz is music. That it is an art that will take its place as culture as did the rest of the arts that have been handed down from generation to generation.

Coffee Hour In Westcott This Friday

Large Crowd Expected For Noted Author

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Friday's English Coffee Hour will be something of a novelty.

It will be held in Westcott Auditorium to accomodate the large crowd expected for the appearance of Frank Slaughter.

Slaughter, in less than 18 years, has produced 30 novels and three non-fiction novels. For several years his name has been an almost permanent fixture on the best seller lists, and he books have been translated and published in 11 foreign countries.

Heavy Schedule

He has a heavy schedule during his visit to Florida State University. Scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee at 11 a.m. Friday, he will make a presentation of his latest historical novel, "Absalom Gold," to the Governor's office at 11:30. Following this will be a press conference at the office of the State Advertising Commissioner, slated to begin at 11:45.

Slaughter will address a luncheon of the Tallahassee Exchange Club, business and luncheon group, at 1 p.m., in the Cherokee Hotel. Dr. Malcolm Mallory Horn can arrange for attendents to attend the luncheon if desired.

Autographs

An autographing party will begin at the University Bookstore at 2:30 p.m., preceding the Coffee Hour lecture. Slaughter has declined additional social invitations.

His visit was arranged by Mrs. Olive Cross of the English Coffee Hour committee for the "Meet the Author" series.

After graduating from Duke University, magna cum laude, at 16, Slaughter spent the next 20 years of his life studying the spectacular skills of a surgeon.

He received the M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1930. After four years as an intern and resident at Jefferson Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia, he entered the private practice of surgery at Jacksonville, where he still resides during the winter months. After changing professions he was named a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

Late Writer

He took to writing as a profession rather than as a hobby only eight years ago. Since he's books are "The Road to Bithynia," "The Galilean," "The Song of Ruth," and "The Healer."

News Briefs

NAVAL PROCUREMENT TEAM VISITS CAMPUS TOMORROW

The United States Navy is stationing a special Officer Procurement Team on campus tomorrow and Thursday. Students will be able to secure information concerning the requirements for obtaining officer's commissions.

According to spokesmen of the group, men who are seniors in college will be considered six months after graduation. Women interested in joining the WAVES as commissioned officers must be college juniors.

The team will be available for applications and interviews in room 403 Longmire.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR SMOKE SIGNAL'S QUEEN CONTEST

Bill Brancik, editor of the Smoke Signal, announced today that he is waiting for submittance of pictures for the Queen contest is Friday, March 25, at 5 p.m.

Carol Rogers Chosen President

Carol Rogers

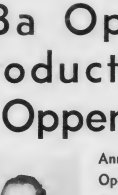
Officers recently elected in Coullion Club were: Carol Rogers, President; Claire Dardis, Vice President; Beth Payne, Secretary; Anne Stark, Treasurer; and Winnie Cannon, dance chairman.

The Coullion Club Coullion Clube will hold their regular dancing lessons of the Spring Semester beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Student Center and continuing through the month of April. All are urged to attend, officers said.

Coullion members will give lessons in dancing at West Hall for students interested in learning to dance.

Zo-Im-Ba Opens 1955 Production Tonight, Opperman

Annual Show Opens Nightly At 8 P. M.



Gov. LeRoy Collins

"Zo-Im-Ba," the 1955 Sandspur production, opens tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Producer Frances Stokes has said the show is "one of the best possible."

The script, written by Don Teal and David Ward-Steinman, features music by David Ward-Steinman as well, and choreography by Frances Stokes.

Opera In Studio

The show opens in a television studio and ends on the mythical island off the coast of Bermuda, Zo-Im-Ba, after which the production is named.

Performances of "Zo-Im-Ba" are scheduled for tomorrow evening, Thursday and Saturday evening night. Buddy Morrow's orchestra will intervene with the Sandspur formal dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Formerly, the Sandspur production has had a matinee on the afternoon of the show, but because Buddy Morrow was able to appear here on Friday only, the Sandspur committee decided the students would prefer an evening show rather than a Saturday matinee.

Tickets for the production and the Evening with Morrow dance are on sale all day in the Westcott ticket booth and from 11-3 p.m. at Kahler's and the Student Center.

Prices Cut

Producer Stokes cut prices to the production from seventy-five cents to fifty because of people in attendance and the high cost of tickets. Producer Stokes and her committee went two steps further and had only 1,000 tickets printed to the dance and prices reduced to a dollar a person.

Although who doesn't take advantage of Sandspur this year," ignored Miss Stokes, "is pretty hard to please."

Director Herb Reinhard says he is looking for a break in Sandspur attendance records.

Sandspur was one of the first new institutions started by FSU students when the college became educational. Through the years students in music, speech, art and journalism have teamed their talents to make the all-original musical comedy an all-student production.

Kahler's restaurant is offering a Sandspur Special to the holders of tickets to the performances. These specials, consisting of lime freezes, are free on presentation of ticket stubs after each performance.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Students who have had at least 90 days active military service may have their military service evaluated March 21 through April 8 They will need to bring their separation papers, DD Form results, and any certificates showing service schools taken while on active duty to Miss Lou Merritt, Time for "Record Jury" is 1:05 to 1:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Monday through Fridays 8:00-12:00 and 1:30-4:30.

'Murder In Cathedral' Offered Tomorrow By English Honorary

Florida State University students will relive the assassination of Archbishop Thomas a'Becket tomorrow night.

A concert reading of T. S. Eliot's version of the twelfth century occurrence, "Murder In The Cathedral" will be presented tomorrow night in the Auditorium of the new Administration Building at 8:15 p.m.

The performance, presented two weeks ago at a meeting of the Florida Council of English Teachers here, is sponsored by the FSU chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English Honorary.

Canterbury Festival

"Murder In The Cathedral," originally written for the Canterbury Festival in June, 1935, has been performed consistently since then. A movie version was recently released.

The play pictures Archbishop Becket in 1170, amid the conflicts of temporal and churchly duties. It gives a basic background for Becket's assassination.

The Tempters, who appear to Becket but are repulsed, will be portrayed by Forrest Altman, H. E. Bowen, Beo Henry and Jack Lawler.

Canterbury women will be Catherine Hartley, Marcie Rae Lee, and Celia Wells.

John Paul Davis and Tom Hall will read the parts of the priests.

Pryor Directs

Becket is portrayed by William Lee Pryor, who is also directing the special concert reading tomorrow.

Featured in the background will be music suited to the twelfth century, arranged by Charles Donald-son. Donaldson conducts the chamber orchestra that will provide the music.

No admission will be charged.

Radio Station Features Two FSU Programs

Two WTNT radio programs are featuring Florida State University students weekly. One is a classical music program and the other has its emphasis on popular music.

Jonathan Bowers is the master of ceremonies on the first program. Mr. Bowers, a concert pianist, interviews outstanding students from the School of Music.

Heard every Sunday night from 7:05 until 7:30 p.m. the program is entitled "Music At Its Best." Last week, Wendell Barthell, a junior in the School of Music was the guest. Asked Barthell, Bowers said, "He has one of the most beautiful voices I've ever heard. It's phenomenal for one so young."

On popular music, the program "Record Jury" furnishes the listener with the latest popular records and a panel of students commenting on their commercial appeal.

The panel then rates the record from one-to-twenty with the best possible score from five panelists being a hundred. This week's panel features Constance Coleman, Dick Guttins, Wilpahs Shuffmuller, Marcello Truini and Mary Elizabeth King. The panel is moderated by David Dreis and is produced by Lou Merritt. Time for "Record Jury" is 1:05 to 1:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Collins To Get Diamond SAE Pin At Special Banquet Tonight

Governor LeRoy Collins will be presented with a diamond-studded Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin tonight at a banquet at the home or in the Suwannee Room.

Dr. John O. Moseley, representative of the National Board of the fraternity, will present the pin to the governor. The dinner will be held in the Suwannee Room at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Brancik, spokesman for the local SAE chapter, said the presentation of the pin is sponsored by the National SAE Council, and is awarded to fraternity members for their outstanding record in being elected governor of a state.

Big Guests

Heading the list of guests expected to attend are Dr. Dook B. Campbell, president of the university, Dr. Albert B Martin, vice president, Dr. Louis D. Corson, Dean of Men; and Dr. R R. Oglesby, Dean of Students. Mr. Rod Sisk and Dr. Bill J. York, outstanding local alumni, will also be present.

Many of the SAE alumni from the Southeastern United States are expected to attend the ceremonies tonight, including Tom Prevatte of Atlanta, Will R Keran Jr of St Augustine, Leonard Wesson of Tallahassee and J. Lee Ballard of St. Petersburg, chairman of the Board of Control.

Bill Brancik, of the local chapter will serve as toastmaster for the banquet.

400 Expected

About 400 people are expected to attend the reception at the SAE house following the dinner, Governor and Mrs. LeRoy Collins head the reception line along with Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, J. Lee Ballard and Mr. W J Flynn, Edna Nolton, honor student of the chapter, editor, and Joe Harris, president of the local chapter.

The governor was initiated into SAE in 1931 while he was attending the law school at Cumberland College in Tennessee. Moseley, who is a native of this state is presented with a diamond pin by the National Fraternity.

SAE Executive

Dr Moseley, who is here to represent the national organization, is now the Executive Secretary of SAE. He was formerly a national president Moseley has served as president at the University of Nevada and of Central State College in Oklahoma and also as Dean of Students for the University of Tennessee.

In 1946 the National fraternity

(Continued On Page 2)

Majority Reasoning

In the complicated game of politics, the "majority" party is usually quick to claim all credit for itself.

In reality, however, much of that deserving credit is the product of political cooperation—of bipartisanship.

A handbill has been circulated on campus, stating a party's record of accomplishments in the Student Senate this year.

We cannot refute any statamant appearing on the handbill, nor do we wish to withhold credit where credit is due. The facts are a matter of public record. No one can deny that the accomplishments listed were carried out to some degree by the efforts of the "majority." But it is a matter of fact that had not the "minority" introduced and supported some of the same measures, today no one would be able to claim them, for they would not have passed.

If we follow the reasoning set forth in this circular, we was to assume that any good bills that failed, did so due to the "afforts of tha 'majority' group" in Student Senate?

"Maybe I Shouldn't Have Pulled tha Trigger"



Please Synchronize Them

There are a few hardy individuals on campus that always make a datarmined effort to get to their 8 o'clock classes on time. Their procedure is to wait until they hear Westcott Chimes and the class bell go off (on tha hour) and then rush to class.

Lately, however, an insurmountable obstacle has been thrown in their path: tha chimes and bell don't go off at the same time. We therefore maka a humble plea—won't somabody, in tha interast of order, decency and human understanding, please synchronize them?

Let's Draw The Line

We would like to know: when are those woman students who have man's haircuts going to start waaring trousars, too?

We understand that tha Voluntary Health Insurance plan for students, as a mattar of fact, was initiated on campus in 1948.

Sinca tha plan passed Senate only last year, we wonder why it hadn't been revived previously.

Dear Dairy

Entering Politicks

By CON HORN

"To you unfortunate readers who were somehow deprived of the privilege of reading last week's episode, let me point out that this ensuing work of art is the product of a poor slob who lives next door. Each night, with the help of his roommate, I select the cream of this buddins BMOC's intermost thoughts.

Friday, March 18

Dear dairy: Not much time tonight dairy but wait till you here it is. Just when every thing was dull along comes some guy and now I am a candidate for politicle office. Pretty exciting. Yes dairy I am through messing around and my roomate can go ahead and woo. Now I can get down to biz ness. I'll be doing things for the school, ect as well as making a big name for my self and maybe even governta for later life. Woo knows maybe some day I will be president in the colledge.

Sunday, March 22

Dear dairy. Unfortunatly did not go to church again But will definitly go in a couple weeks when I have got more time. Right now am busy working on plans for writing the election. Now it all started in real funny and I will hatf to tell about it. It was realy funny I was sitting in the coffee house to fix my record player which got broke again for the second time in only a week which is quite a coincidents I think when in comes this guy he is talking about politicks. Well I says I am very intrested in politicks and he says what office were you thinking on running for. Well I says I am not exactly what I ment but he says that is OK we are looking for guys to run for office. Well I says actuly I am just so redhot when it comes to things like that and do you think I have the necessary qualifications and he says do you have a dollar and I says I think I can afford that much for a good cause and he says that is the only qualification you need We do not care how good you are as long as you think you can get a few votes. I was a little worryd about my grades which are not too hot and I sat him about this and he says don't worry about that you will have more time to devote to your job if you are sumatimes ly whatever that is thinking. Lots of guys are the same way he says. So now I am running for office. How about that.

Monday, March 21

Dear dairy. Well by a good

Letters To The Flambeau

Explains Facts

To the Editor:

After reading last week's **Flambeau** I thought I would take the opportunity to explain a few facts that your "cartoonist" Con Horn forgot to mention in his article about the ATO's and the Tally Ho. I personally do not feel that we the ATO's owe an answer to anyone for our actions, but in our own interest I feel compelled to throw a little light on the subject.

First of all after finally getting a date to have our Fraternity picture taken and assembling all our men in suits inside the Frat house, the Tally Ho didn't even show up as they proceeded to contact Tom Woods, editor of the Tally Ho, in an effort to discover what the trouble was. He informed me that the only way they were taking fraternity pictures this year was individually in front of the houses. This upset us quite a lot as we pay $50 a year to have our group shot in the Tally Ho. I thought they should have at least asked for each fraternities approval. I was told that it had been brought up at a meeting once before (Mr. Mayo he had, but this was the first time I had heard about it. After a long talk with Mr. Woods, he decided to present the problem to the cabin at our next IPC meeting.

I then proceeded to contact all the fraternities who had had their pictures already taken (out of approximately 7 or 8 contacts, there were at least 4 who weren't at all satisfied.

At our first IPC meeting, everyone was given a delegation to hear what the Tally-Ho had to say. We never had the opportunity to as they again they failed to show. We then moved to have the individual pictures taken the way we wanted them in the first place. This was in keeping with the house.

So, Mr. Editor, as you can well see, all the facts about our case were mentioned in your latest edition Maybe Mr. Horn is a member of the Tally Ho staff, who knows! personally don't see any grievance. I do know one thing however and I believe I can speak for every fraternity man on this campus. Your opinion and form of our fraternity section is in the definite minority. I don't know whether or not you're a fraternity man. If you are, you're entitled to your opinion, if you're not, I suggest that you go back to drawing cartoons and let the fraternities who pay for the Tally-Ho spread have their say.

In closing, Mr. Horn, I'd like to say you did one word of good advice. Before you start writing a story, be sure you have all the facts. A story can be very one-sided without them. Ours was a very good example of something very poorly planned and very poorly written.

JON HATTON,
President, ATO.

Choose Carefully

To the Editor:

At 8 o'clock today, we will find ourselves on the campus as far as the appearance is concerned. Five o'clock today marks the beginning of a week that will prove to be hard and tiresome for many students. We are seeking an office in the coming Student Body Elections.

Some students have party nominations and some students are running independently. Don't let this alone determine how you cast your vote. It is your responsibility as a student at Florida State University to VOTE because of the democracy in which we live.

It is, however, your duty and responsibility as a "voter" person and as an example of "true" democracy to know all the candidates: to find out their qualifications and experience, to find through personal contact and demeanor and vote accordingly. If this is done by each of us before we cast our votes in the coming election, we will have a leader for the person whom I believe will strive to strengthen the structure of democracy as well as our student government.

Mary Ann Sherman of the State Party, I would like to say that all of the Florida State Party are putting on the State Party ticket are highly qualified and well experienced in the capacity for which they are seeking to serve. Even though I personally don't deem will take it upon himself to meet each candidate personally, I plan to distribute ballots to assure sometime this week which ability and will be in accordance with our candidates.

Remember, it all this hard work on the part of the candidates be done in vain. They are putting forth many hours in a great effort to serve you in the future by maintaining and keeping a good student government at FSU. The least you can do is to look and listen before you cast your vote. Be sure to study the campaigning, decide who you think will be the best, meaning and "vote" accordingly in the Student Body Elections of March 29.

FRED MANSFIELD

Social Fraternities

To the Editor:

I have noticed how the social fraternities have been under attack in the Flambeau here on our campus and at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

This time it is their altered "discriminatory" practices and charter clauses restricting membership to persons of a race, creed or color, that draws the fire. The same old antifraternity cliches are used as a base operation, but the new "diversity" theme is used under the disguise of equal rights is gathering momentum.

The "anti-discrimination resolutions" were passed by the Alliance of Student Associations, as well as by several other student governments on various campuses. These have urged school officials to adopt resolutions which will be barring new fraternities and sororities, and other social groups that have discriminatory clauses against race, color, religion or nationality in their constitutions or charters.

Now that the issue has been openly raised, it should now be answered. The first question is one of vital importance to each one

The National Interfraternity Conference at its meeting on the November 19, 1954 proposed for consideration a resolution reading in part: "The Conference believes that a College Fraternity inasmuch as it has certain aspects of a social organization, has the right to select from among the students in a university or college free from any discrimination by reason of race, the educational institution itself. Upon this principal the fraternity may if it chooses, adopt restrictive rules for its membership based on such factors as color, religion, or national origin."

If college fraternities were not discriminatory in selecting their members there would be very little need for these resolutions To use discrimination in selecting companions and associates has always been unjust. To be discriminating with whom you live, and about whom you call "brothers" is a fact good sense. The welfare of a fraternity, like that of a church, business or Government depends upon the ability to discriminate and act prudently one from another. This is freedom — and freedom of choice is an accepted principle of democracy. Therefore, if fraternities are to be denied the right of selecting their own members, the very foundation of that right would be a violation of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

The purpose of college fraternities is to organize the social lives of college students and to promote their educational objectives. These organizations are formed by mutual selection, based upon contentment and community of interest. Membership may be acquired by a reciprocal process of choice —in other words, freedom of choice by both the fraternity and the individual. But in the main, THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM THE MAN. This minist appear to achieve the result of forming a clannish, division of ground one another, while mass thinking on the other hand is designed to want an exact opposite goal. Which is not the case with their members coming from every stratum of society and economic level; fraternities condemn all forms of provincialism. Diversity in membership broadens outside interests and larges personal contacts; consequently friendly relations promotes mutual understanding. This helps develop a forward and inward socialization of the individual for a truly democratic society.

Much bitter opposition has been expressed of late in various newspaper and magazine articles against fraternities, and the Florida University is no exception because of membership discrimination, the entire assistant of Student Affairs has issued against them. But despite all of this adverse criticism most college students would like to join.

Equality before God and in Government, do not imply equality of individual ability intelligence or other personal qualities. Differences between Man and Man always have been and always will be And so with organizations whether they be religious, civic organizations or social fraternities. Certain groups have appeal to the like or equivalent of ideals or nearsimilarity in tastes and there are always margins — sometimes wide ones—of differences between them, that separate organizations separate and apart. Our Constitution guarantees the liberties of these groups the same as for the individuals.

Like most private institutions, membership in a college fraternity is a privilege that may be rescinded either a public or a quasi-public body. It is the right of business, or a labor union, or an industrial organization to limit holds itself out to represent the economic interests of its members. It is a voluntary

(Continued On Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

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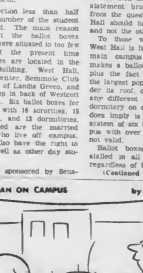
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The Dissenter

Max Shulman Makes A Good Point

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Few readers of Max Shulman's humor column, which appears weekly in the **Florida Flambeau**, missed getting the point of his latest offering: A student government that functions but doesn't achieve anything.

At least that's the most obvious interpretation of the column in which Mr. Shulman degorges a student council as simply a council of students which meets.

Unfortunately, he's not so far wrong. There's a marked tendency among student leaders to confine their role to the chambers of government and forget about the results.

For instance, our student government has been guilty of indifference toward student government on the part of the majority of the student body. Why should a student government representative only a small fraction of the student body be treated as official?

Resolutions are generally treated with more deference than bills are. They're usually always adopted—sometimes not in the way the Senate would like, but after receive due consideration. This can be attributed to the publicity attendant to them and to fact that they usually are the most widespread student opinions.

Something else that makes student government seem ineffective is that it is the active unimportance of the student body president.

According to John Stuart Mill, a legislative body can serve primarily as a forum to give or withhold approval to bills and as a sounding opinions and arrevances.

Mill's doctrines can be applied but as well to student government as to any legislative body. The most qualified person should lead the way. It is his 'job so to do. Legislation once passed, we say. It is reviewed with competable respect and enforced equally.

It's ridiculous for a presidential candidate to promise things if he doesn't have strength and wisdom to follow them out unless elected. There is nothing in our student constitution that would keep a president from leading the Senate instead of being led by it

Student government, for direction, purpose initiative and leadership.

Lately It Seems

The Best Laid Plans Of Mice . . .

By ORCHID ALONSO

Student leaders seeking a scapegoat for their inter-ests find the press an able victim. Be it censorship, favoritism or rationalization can blame the press for their mistakes, omissions or malpractices.

The **Florida Flambeau** is a subsidiary of Student Government, but this does not imply that it is the organ of publicity sands for student leaders, the editor of which is merely assigned as a publicity medium for those who would seek such.

The "Voice of Florida" the **Flambeau** has traditionally remained neutral in political and student government circles, serving instead, to evaluate such activities and event as it happens and to cast a critical eye in the direction of government and student events.

Actually, the **Flambeau** has only newspaper should a reader that they are above political considerations, journalism. A newspaperman does not function in thanks for bias. Rather, he feels a satisfaction of his position in which he can appraise both sides of issues and inform, commend and criticize both sides as the situation demands.

In other words, we are admitting that newspaper people are a mixed lot, proud of their weapon but so proud that they will not sell their souls for their political purposes Indeed, a newspaperman is not happier than the majority among us when he can point out what government is doing — and has no self-interest or immediate motivation, but expect the leaders of the political parties to praise the students unbiased face.

If there are any axes to grind by the **Flambeau** it is only what they consider will serve the students best and not what will serve themselves or them.

For what is there that **Flambeau** can hope to profit from any political issue that is important to the whole student council?

Only rarely is the process completed, and a bill emerging from its long path in the form worded as to fill in the dot exactly a weekly tribute to the ideals of Democracy.

Thus we are acquainted with the problem of student government. Senators should be elected by classes or by areas

The present system of representation is that they are by classes. There is a Senior, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The argue is that a senior, junior, sophomore and one also unless he knows him or she only wants to live in one to live near him. Also, quite few students begin school in the Spring but graduate and do not hold the office To represent them on the represent. This is the question.

In attempting to provide the answer, proposed by the present administration, the Senate has adopted its campaign device back and forth in its various bills on the subject. We note that it does not give out or steam at this point. Presentation-ation is a thing to be desired fervently to be desired, and the Senate should redouble its efforts to find a solution. As a workable method for incorporation into the Student Body Statutes.

Reflections

Some Progress Has Been Made

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A Better Measure

Large Vote Is Needed

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Last Wednesday the Senate killed Senator Jimmy Soles' bill which would require bids before one is allowed to house more than 100 students.

The chief argument against the measure being that two additional houses had been promised by the university fraternities, and this addition would satisfy all requirements. To this writer the above reasoning is absurd. Fact elections alone have shown the fallacy of this argument.

Last election less than half the total number of the student body voted. The main reason for this was that not enough available were allusted to too few places. At the present time ballot boxes are located in the Wescott Building, West Hall, Student Center, Seminole Club in the middle of Landis Green, and the box in back of Westcott Auditorium. As bald boys on a campus with 16 sororities, 18 fraternities, and 18 dormitories. Not included are the married students who live off campus, but who also have the right to vote, as well as other day students.

The bill sponsored by Senator Soles, was not only logical but would have been advisable to the student body a more convenient method by which students could cast their votes. Not only that, but in all likelihood, it would have meant a larger vote. A vote that would have a decisive voice in the results of the coming spring elections.

After the Senate vote in which the bill was defeated, Senator Fred Mansfield suggested that since all the dormitories couldn't have ballot boxes, then none should. This statement brings to the forefront the question of why West Hall should have a ballot box and not the other dormitories.

To those who answer that West Hall is far away from the main campus and that this makes a ballot box mandatory, plus the fact that it also has the largest population living under roof, does not make it any different from any other dormitory on campus. What it does imply is that the present system of six boxes for a campus with over 3,000 students is not valid.

Ballot boxes should be installed in all the dormitories regardless of how much it will take nothing short of genius to devise something that will fill a started need. A large enough majority.

Last Wednesday it was suggested that a report introduction of three different committees be appointed to determine meeting a compromise amendment, another bill, and another amendment on the representation issue. It defeated the resolutions by really passing something

Yes, as it has been settled. If everything goes well, a change will be put into the Student Body Constitution next fall. If the method of representation will be decided by statute, not by amendment, and if this is the Senate can begin all over again to determine the type of representation to have, without the necessity of the student body voting on it.

Admittedly it looks pretty ridiculous to have to vote on such a ballot box mandatory, plus the fact that it also has the largest population living under roof, does not make it any different from any other dormitory on campus. What it does imply is that the present system of six boxes for a campus with over 3,000 students is not valid.

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Admittedly it looks pretty ridiculous to have to vote on such a ballot box mandatory. During the three and a half months of fig-ure, most of our legislative friends have made up their minds what they want, and how they are going to vote. Such is the way of politics. However, since most of them have different views on the representation issue, when it started, suite a few were in favor of the issue that was sounded reasonable good. Now

Etcetera Etchings

Seminoles Are Theater - Conscious

By DAVID DEVIS

With all the talk going on this campus each week, it's a bit surprising that theatrics are so much a part of campus from students, but also from townspeople as well. Talahassee, for its size is a bit surprising with its support and its activity as far as amusements are concerned.

The Department of Speech always serves as a base and an audience for its productions. We have seen a great many plays, professional, educational and amateur, but the Drama plays from a strictly technical aspect rank with the best. Even the University of Alabama Players can come up with lighting and costuming to rank with them, although they've got a money-making set-up at the Bama Theater. Unfortunately for Florida also has a fine set of productions, but their plays still do not measure up to FSU. Student support at Miami and Florida is not as great as at FSU—that's a fact. Directors and actors are usually fine and good until you've worked with both you can not rate them from one school or another.

Going from Speech to Music, the crowds that poured into Carouse also testified to the fact that the Seminole are a "theater-conscious." Whether good or bad, the students and townspeople are interested and supported this student production. "Susannah" had a lot of loot coming in from multitudes. We're dumbfounded to hear that it was not profit. In any rate, at many colleges they would think twice before venturing into a production with as great a scope as do appear.

The Artist Series for the first time in many years presented "theater." Although the Rains and Charles Laughton production stood above the rest, Cornelia Otis Skinner also was an entertaining performer on their style of theater. What we're getting at is the fact that popularity of "theater" has extended to the Artist Series and their plays rank with the better

The Tallahassee Little Theater chopped its buck ticket in this area for support and their plays rank with the better Little Theater groups around the state of Miami. The Miami Civic Theater folded after

competition in that town proved too fatal. However, Miami has come up with another professional legitimate theater and the Coral Gables Country Club has Little Theater support.

Getting back to Tallahassee Sandspur opens to-night and while Saturday night is expected to be most popular, a great deal of interest is evidenced in their ducats for tonight and Wednesday and Thursday. Performances are given by wondering w-either students would continue to support these and because of a bad script w-ould be becoming a tradition. Through the years, however, students have backed Sandspur and stood show after show. Perhaps this year they again are expected to take time out for the big weekend.

Artist Series: The Artist Series is rumored to have signed the lead company for "The Seven Year Itch" for next year. One of the Themes of this dramatic experience was the role of a rocket man in Sandspur two years ago. Seminole notes, more desire Life's cover this week: "Desert Rats" in uniforms of smoke Fort Marbyn."

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

I would like to recommend that somebody get around to doing an FSU Gabbing Deb; I possibly advance this suggestion due to the fact that it is becoming increasingly apparent that we have here at FSU the finest staff of coaches of any school going.

The new FSU sports record book only started last semester as Coach Tom Nugent and his staff were very capably guided the football team to an 8-3 win-loss record, including a top bowl in Texas.

This new sports tradition has been followed up by Coach Bud Ingram and his backwood boys in the season just passed—red-hot basketball team rolled up 17 records.

Even 24 records have been set for the university baseball team, and this year's team virtually rewrote the book. Besides the list of records also a team point total of 2,000 an average of 88.3 points per game during the 26 game season. The team also ran up an impressive 22 won, 4 lost record and formed the Semicolon to NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Keeping pace with the other coaches is Dr. Hartly Price, most nationally famous swimming coach here who every meet ends this year except the All-Southern Gym Club meet, they placed second in a 3-cornered meet, and the individual competition against the Swedish National team.

Price's gymnast have also retained four years crowns for full consecutive years. These include the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, the Alabama Invasion Meet, and the Florida vs Georgia AAU meets.

Another additional individual crown are Rafael Lecuona, Jose Miles, and Don Holder, who competed in the Pan American games in Mexico City this past weekend.

Another coach vying for honors this year is Coach Don Veller who's linksmen won their initial triumph of the season Saturday by outshooting Auburn Plainsmen 26-1. One of the lesser sports on campus Veller is rapidly gaining fame for himself and his team with a cool display of ability and a well-kept links course around the state.

Coach Bun Brutis Mermen also come in for recognition, having completed their third undefeated season this year.

The mermen the year established such foes as Southwest Conference powers Texas A&M, and Southern Methodist plus Southeastern entry Georgia Tech.

Coach Stubs Mermen also romped three times at the Georgia AAU to tie up that meet, and over the past weekend they easily outswam UF and Miami to win the Florida AAU.

Not to be overlooked on the Coaches roll of honor is newcomer Dudney Livshier, who has guided the Seminole basketball club to five victories in the first five games of the season, beating Florida Southern (4-1) and 15-0, and defeating Furman 71-57 Friday and 63 Saturday in a double header with LSU. Livshier's boys also defeated LSU 73-61.

There are still 19 ball games on the card, but if the coaching ability of Danny Litwhiler's army and indication of the outcome of the season, FSU should have the best yet in this sport also.

Not to be slighted is Coach "Wild Bill" Odneral, of the FSU volleyball team. Always a powerful team in AAU American play, Coach Odneral is all to a man meet, and in the individual competition against the Swedish National team.

FSU Victorious In Big Sports Weekend

Seminoles Defeat Opponents In Four Different Games

By BOB GUTTING

Florida State athletes completed a heavy weekend of sports activity by winning all events that they entered in.

Ball Club Tops List

Topping the list were Coach Litwhiler's ball players, who defeated both Furman and LSU in a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

The first game the Seminoles routed Furman with a 17-6 score, followed the next day with a 6-3 and 5-3 win against both Furman and LSU in a double-header.

Stars in the weekend games were freshman shortstop Phil Hunt and pitcher Tommy Garcia. Hunt banged four singles in six trips to the plate, scored four runs, started two double plays, and caught several smashes that dazed his way to turn them into easy outs.

For the second straight time, freshman Tommy Garcia practically won his own ball game. The Fort Myers flahthrower had to go the 14 hits by Furman, but was strong in the late spots.

While he wasn't throwing, Garcia was busy driving in runs. He batted in four, with two well-timed singles and a sacrifice fly.

Another first time hero was sophomore John Ash, who shacked LSU on four hits—three in a three-run third inning—and gave up only one hit, a bunt single, in the eighth inning after a brief rally by LSU.

Merman Win Aid

In other sports action, the FSU mermen, paced by breaststroker Ernie Stock, won the Florida AAU swimming meet by a total of 97 points.

Stock scored 13 points by winning the 100-yard butterfly and swimming legs on the FSU 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams that finished first and second respectively.

Golfers Score

The Florida State volleyball team, under Coach Odneral, successfully defended their AAU crown over six opponents in the round robin tournament. The Seminoles lost only one game while winning 11, beating such teams as Stanford Navy, Jacksonville Navy, St. Petersburg Recreation, Miami Y, and Miami Beach Recreation.

Leading the scoring for FSU were Phil Slaton, Lois Lasiere, Gene Lewis and Bernie McCan.

Linksmen Trim Auburn

FSU Hinkmen also won the weekend meet with the Auburn golfers, trimming them by a neat 26-1.

The Seminoles were led by Jack Voehte and Norrie Wright who both shot a three under par 69.

Following Voehte and Wright for medaling honors was freshman Dave Morris with 70 and Bunk Berry with a 74.

No Word On Gymnasts

Word has not been received on the Pan American games in Mexico City, but according to Jack Miles the U. S team was favored to win.

However, Jack pointed out in a post card that the "people here are headle t w a r d Americans — it's showing in the diving scores. We expect it to show in our scores too."

Auburn's only point came when Bobby Dan Bryant, best Bil' Foulford 2-1. Foulford was Auburn's low man with a 75.

Miles also said that "This is the greatest gymnastics team I've ever worked with."

One big drawback is the altitude of Mexico City, which visibly affected the American gymnasts, according to Miles, who said that after each exercise the gymnasts could hardly breathe

Seminoles Increase Score

It was learned at press time that Coach Litwhiler's Seminole ball club increased their winning streak by defeating the Georgia Bulldogs 9-2.

The Seminoles will take a winning streak of six games into the tilt with Amherst this afternoon.



Linksmen—Left to right Bunk Berry of Tallahassee. Coach Veller, Jack Veghte (N.Y.) Bill Shelton (Ala.) and Bobby Dunn (Ga.), who defeated the Auburn Plainsmen 26-1 in a weekend tournament.



Hot Stuff—Letterman Max Long and freshman pitcher Tommy Garcia, who helped the Seminoles win the three game weekend series by defeating Furman 17-3, 6-3, and LSU 5-3.

Women's Intramural Winter Sports Started

MARTY REEVES

Women's Intramural tournaments are now under way for the winter sports of baseball, badminton, and table tennis.

Landis Hall was in first place last year, winning in basketball and badminton singles and doubles and the badminton doubles. Alpha Xi Delta the table tennis singles, and Byran, the table tennis doubles.

During the tournaments, the teams are grouped into leagues. Playoffs are held within each league with the winners then playing each other. In the final playoffs, which will be held next week the sorority winner plays the dormitory winner.

The winner in each sport receives a trophy which she may keep one year. Her name is added to the other winners engraved on it.

Besides the winter season, which runs from Feb. 7 to March 18, there is a fall season from September 27 to December 17 and a spring season beginning March 21 and ending May 12.

Volley ball, bowling, and clinics in hockey and soccer highlight the fall season, while the spring sports feature tennis, swimming and softball. "We hope next year to broaden the program," said Miss Marsha Moore, faculty advisor.

Practices will be held Monday through Thursday from five to six p.m.

Social Fraternities

(Continued From Page 2)

tary, non-profit private association. It is a group of scholars within the community. AND IT HAS BEEN HELD BY THE COURTS GENERALLY THAT THE PURELY SOCIAL RELATIONS OF OUR CITIZENS CANNOT BE ENFORCED BY LAW.

If the anti-discriminationists were all in good faith they would have organized their own interracial organizations permitting the free mixture of race, creed, or color in their membership. But since most of the complainers and their outside supporters have not even attempted to organize such interracial groups, it must be concluded that their intention is precisely what it seems to be— to stir up strife discord and dissention among our citizens Their pious chant of bleeding our people into a strong united democracy has every evidence of being a sham and a double-cross. Their true intent appears to be to divide and separate; to arrest class against class, race against race, and creed against creed.

Fraternities have been a wholesome contribution to the whole concept of education, in that they have given primacy to the development of the individual for his human place in society. Although much has yet to be accomplished in correcting certain of their known weaknesses, college fraternities do not deserve the bad demonstration of democracy in action on any campus.

In writing this one can say I'm one sided as I do not belong to a social fraternity.

DANIEL OORHAM.

Large Vote

(Continued From Page 2)

impose on the Law of Gravity in charge with the collecting of the ballots. If there aren't enough people to do the collecting the Senate should pick one or more students from each dormitory. This would solve the problem without any additional time or cost on the part of the Senate.

The five Senators who voted for the additional boxes should be commended for their insight on the reality of the real problem facing the student body on electing their representatives to the student government

Dear Dairy

(Continued from Page 2)

stroke of luck today another guy comes around and this time I am ready for him and we gets the conversion around to me running for office which he also thinks it is a good idea. He also runs with him a lot of these here offices that nobody is runing for only this time I picked a couple so as I would have a better chance I ast him how he hapened to come to did he hear any thing about me and he says it does'nt matter how littel you are as long as you aren't runing on the opositions ticket and I laugh. I figured that is a joke at the time. being, but after talking w. I my roomate he says that this guy and also the other party is both going to be pretty mad but I figure now I ave nothing to lose because nobody else is runing against me for some of the things since I am up on both partys for the same thing. Why nobody has ever thought of this before is beyond me. Why do'nt even powodents of the US do this same type of thing? Certainly it do'nt make that much differnia who gets elected because they are mostly for the same things anyway.

LOVE, GEORGE

International Relations

(Continued From Page 1)

sociation last Thursday night in Longmire on the concept of liberty.

Professor Thursby called liberty the absence of restraint or constraint, and said there exist so many potential forms of restraint and constraint that the problem of liberty in its simplest form is exceedingly complex.

Legal Restrictions

In the political sphere, he declared, liberty is absence of legal restrictions.

He asserted that advocation of wide participation in government is an integral part of the dynamics of the libertarian position in the modern world.

Dr. Thursby referred to Judge Learned Hand's statement that "right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than through any kind of authoritarian selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

The FSU professor said that our all is not too much to make if we believe that knowledge of the truth will make us free. In the intersectional arena such knowledge may be necessary to keep us free, he asserted.

Classified Ads

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Collins Gets SAE Pin

(Continued From Page 1)

with a gold medal for being the most outstanding freshman man. He considers the FSU chapter of SAE as being as young but thriving one."

SOFTBALL, BOWLING

The Intramural department has announced that the campus softball and bowling seasons will get under way March 28. All entries should be in their office by March 25, at 9 p.m.

BIG LETTER MAN
praises Jockey brand underwear

Alphabet Squee, who collects the *biggest* letters of anybody, says, "J will always stand for Jockey, in my book. I like things BIG . . . and there's no bigger comfort value anywhere than Jockey shorts! Why not try 'em for a spell?

You don't have to be a letter-man to enjoy that casual, at-ease appearance that comes from wearing Jockey shorts! Better drop into your dealer's soon . . . buy a supply of Jockey shorts and T-shirts, and *feel* as good as you look.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

"Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, welcome tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps us off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will gloomily see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel and Ed Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day near the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My Tree-Love with Her Own Wisteria Vine, and I'll Never Tell Her Where I Buried Her.*

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought they'd swelling beasts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song: Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and ravishlear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a sun-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will sit steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Watch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining sapsos, taking with them the following necessaries: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all— plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

As who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest. Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian trick. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers — Fred or Jed — would sneak up to the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a saint. He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. When Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and join her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. She declined not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Ed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took to metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes, who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give PHILIP MORRIS. They're sure to please.

Practice Session Marks Set By FSU Thinclads

LARRY HOUNTHA

The Seminole speedmerchants are currently tearing up the track campus track in their practice sessions. For so early in the game this season's practice efforts are outstanding. The top marks posted so far are:

100 yds. J. Terwilliger 9.9
220 yds. J. Terwilliger 21.8
300 yds. J. Davis 32.7
440 yds. L. Hounths 52.0
880 yds. K. Segner 1:59.8
1 mi. V. Dure 10:30.8
220 L. H. C. Watson 24.6
120 H. H. T. Brown 16.1
S.J. T. Brown 8'11"
B.J. C. Frsandorfer 21'44"
P.V. R. Lasly 12 ft.
Shot J. Jacobs 44'10"
Disc. C. Frsandorfer 132'
Javelin. R. Weaver 182 ft.
Track Captain Elected

Ron Owens, FSU record holder in the javelin, was elected captain of the varsity track team for the coming season. Weaver, a 20 year old Junior who hails from Atlanta, Ga., replaces Carlos Fernandorfer who led the team during the '54 campaign.

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Camp Opens For Summer

By JERI BRADFIELD

With the arrival of spring and warm weather, the Reservation has been reopened for the summer season.

The Reservation is located on Lake Bradford, approximately five miles southwest of the campus, and has a variety of activities for the enjoyment of the students. These include shuffleboard courts, volleyball courts, badminton, horseshoe courts, and ping pong. Outdoor cooking facilities are available for students use. A juke box is located in one of the cabins for dances, and the top of the boat house is often used for dances.

Low Lake Level

There are no waterfront activities being carried on at the present time, because of the low level of the lake. While the boats are out of use for a while, they are being renovated and will be in excellent condition when the water level rises, said the Camp Director.

Miss Mary Alexander, associate professor of physical education, says one of the new features of the camp is the Craft Shop, with its headquarters on the porch of cabin No. 2. Miss Laura Chapman is in charge, and is willing to help anyone who is interested in taking up the art of crafts.

Various types of leather, copper, metals, and woodwork, are available at the Craft Shop for those who are interested. Miss Chapman has made some illustrations of the possibilities of the Craft Shop and they are on display.

High School Group

The camp is rapidly becoming the headquarters for high school organizations and other groups during the week, said Miss Alexander. A total of 2,200 high school students will be using the camp during the month of April. However, she added, the weekends are being reserved entirely for the use of the FSU students.

Among the improvements made at the camp during the past winter was the complete renovation of the big cabin. A tile floor has been installed and fluorescent lighting has been added. The University has many plans in mind for the betterment of the camp and improvements are constantly being made, said the Director.

Student Members

Miss Alexander said she is very elated over the fact that beginning July 1st, there will be two student representatives on the Camp Committee. This is the first time that students have been members of this committee. The two members are Bruce Fletcher and Germaine Murray. "I feel that the addition of students to the committee will bring many new ideas and improvements toward the betterment of the camp," added the Director.

Edicts Of 'Nots' Cover True Colors Underneath Raincoats

By TANN HAMMOND

Ever since the Edict of Nots including "Young ladies will not wear shorts on the campus of Florida State University" was issued, the raincoat has become an indispensible part of every FSU woman's wardrobe.

This article of clothing is not worn to keep her from getting wet; it is to keep her from getting sent to House Council. A worthy motive. The Edict of Nots also includes petalpushers and Bermuda shorts, but does not cover going out for a quick cup of coffee as "unless engaged in a sport." Now that the powers that be are cracking down on personal comfort, what's a poor girl to do?

Unless she wants to pack for home, she conforms and wears skirts. In the winter, this's not so bad. Wool doesn't wrinkle easy and spots don't show much on plaid, but come spring and summer, it's a different matter.

Cotton has to be washed, starched, and pressed—often. This takes time and unless a girl can keep one hand on an iron and the other taking notes, she has only two choices. Look like a hag and make a two point, or flunk out looking like a Charm Cover.

Trying to find a middle way, a girl has to shop with one eye on her pocketbook and the other on the dress tag. This dress tag business is pretty important, it tells—like the ads say, "Is this material sanforized?" — and the type of material it is and how to care for it. Nylon, dacron, and all the other 'ons have little drying time and no ironing needed to their favor.

As to style, in the summer there's not much dispute. It's a matter of taking off as much as possible to be cool and still not be sent up on a morals charge. Between the H-line and the up and down hemline, a girl is driven weeping into her closet, wailing, "I have nothing to wear!"

And so she goes back to her shorts and raincoat, waving a banner that reads, "Down With The Edict of Nots!"

Notice To Second Semester Freshmen:

Second semester freshmen are asked to make appointments at once [illegible] educational counselors [illegible] purpose of [illegible] their [illegible] program and making plans [illegible] second year [illegible] begin now and [illegible] April 1st.

In the event students are not sure of the name and location of their counselor they should contact the staff in the Office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building, or [illegible] 331 or [illegible] announced Dr. Melvene D. Hardee.

Exemption Tests

Students [illegible] take exemption [illegible] of general education [illegible] do so from 4 to 6 p.m. in Wednesday, April 20, 1955 and Thursday, April 21 in room 201 Education building. Recommendation [illegible] for [illegible] may be obtained from the Test Service Bureau, 10 Education or [illegible] the Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building.

These cards signed either by the [illegible] Counselor, Dean or Department Head may be turned in to the Test Service Bureau by Thursday, April 14th. A student may take not more than two examinations [illegible].

The General Education Courses in which Exemption Tests may be taken are:

Humanities 101, 102, 103.
Biology 101, 102.
Social Science 101, 102.
Personal Development 101, 102.
History 101, 102, and
[illegible] Science 101, 102.

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Epsilon Chi Officers . . . New officers of Epsilon Chi, junior affiliate organization of the National Council of Teachers of English, are left to right, standing, Martha Shannon, treasurer, Carolyn Jo Sherman, secretary, and Carolyn Redfern, vice-president. Seated, is Margaret Malloy, president.

COLLEGE RESCINDS BAN ON CHAPLIN FILMS

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (ACP)—Muhlenberg college students got to see some old Charlie Chaplin movies after all, after a protest from Lentz post of the American Legion here almost banned the showing.

Following an announcement that the movies would be banned, the Muhlenberg Weekly, student publication, front-paged the decision of the administration and protested in editorials and letters to the editor. President J. Conrad Seegers reconsidered and announced that the films, originally to be presented to the public, would be shown to students only.

Richard G. Miller, Jr., editor of the Weekly, said that about 450-500 persons attended the two showings, and that there were a few people from Allentown in attendance. He said that "Audience reaction to the films was probably as uninhibited as that of many years ago. The group I was with thought that many of the situations were uproarious—and they were. Half way through the first film, I was asked which character was Chaplin: such was the lack of interest in Chaplin, per se, rather than in the little man who hustled back and forth across the scene. I thought that there was no anti-Chaplin feeling at the showing of the films, and there was no overt action in Allentown either by the Legion or by other persons."

FATERNITY PRANKS BRING REPRIMANDS

(ACP)—Fraternity activities got out of hand in Texas and Colorado recently, resulting in front-page publicity and suspension of social activities for the groups in both states.

At the University of Houston, members of a social organization were declared to have abandoned eight pledges on Galveston's West Beach without clothing on January 26 during an initiation ceremony. Axle grease and potato chips had been smeared into their hair and lipstick smeared on their faces. The students walked seven miles before they were able to receive aid.

Officers of a fraternity were told to resign and the chapter was placed on probation at Denver University after the brothers stood a coed on her head and stenciled their fraternity emblem on her panties.

Malloy Is Elected Head Of English Teachers Council

Margaret Malloy was recently chosen president of Epsilon Chi, junior branch of the National Council of Teachers of English.

She, and other officers, were elected at the FSU group's organizational meeting. Carolyn Redfern was elected vice-president; Carolyn Jo Sherman, secretary; and Martha Shannon, treasurer. Definite meeting times and dates have not been established yet, they said.

Miss Blanche Trezevant, active in the national group where she held an office, has been largely responsible for the present movement.

Membership is restricted to students of junior standing or above in this field although those sophomores who attended the charter meeting were accepted. Miss Blanche Trezevant, Mrs. Martha Willson and Miss Fay Kirtland of the demonstration school have accepted the sponsorship of the organization.

Social Work Club Plans Meeting Tomorrow

Social Work Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow beginning at 7:30 P.M. in the club room on the second floor in Longmire.

Guest speaker will be Harold Lee, psychiatric social worker of the Tallahassee Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic. Mr. Lee received his B.S.S.W. degree from the University of Arkansas and his M.S.W. degree from Florida State University.

Election of new officers will also be held, officers said.

Laundry Fire; No Damage

(Continued From Page 1)

rell said that some towels and pajama tops were destroyed. The cause of the fire he attributed either to a pin or metal button striking a spark because of the dryer's action or to a match or matches being left in a pocket.

Gerell said some student laundry was among that involved in the fire. The owners would be notified, he said.

He added that "ninety percent" of all laundry fires occur in drying machines of that type.

Three pump trucks, a hook and ladder and two chiefs' cars responded to the alarm. They stood by while the fire was put out with a hand extinguisher.

'PRINCE VALIANT' WORSE (Or, the Lesser of Two Medievals)

ATLANTA, Ga.—(ACP)—"The ten worst movies of 1954" were listed in the Emory Wheel, "The South's Most Independent Collegiate Newspaper," by columnist Larry Custer. His choices:

Desiree—The ladies were costumed attractively, making the scenery quite interesting, but we will never be able to accept Napoleon as a great lover.

Demetrius and the Gladiators—They should have left well enough alone. "The Robe" was enough.

The Adventures of Hadji Baba—We could never figure out how those tire tracks got out in the middle of that desert.

The Egyptian—We don't know just where they dug this one up. Sex in spectacular proportions.

The Vanishing Prairie—Just a remake of "The Living Desert," but an Oscar should go to those prairie dogs. And that lady buffalo really put herself into her performance.

The Barefoot Contessa—A fairly good movie but it had the most disappointing scene of the year.

Beau Brummel—So what was all the fuss about?

Prince Valiant—Just another one of those medieval horse operas that seem so popular today. We could have listed dozens of others.

Phffft—The New Yorker best summed this one up: "Ptu!"

White Christmas—Bing should just retire, take it easy and never make another movie—how much money can he get? Danny Kaye saved this one from being a complete flop.

Its All Greek

Frats, Sororities Register Weekends

By PAT BRADY

Weekends, initiations and parties were the center of sorority and fraternity life this week.

Nancy Rice, **Tri Delt**, is the new **Phi Kappa Tau** sweetheart who reigned over their formal dance at the women's Club this weekend—Friday night a barbecue was held at West Campus—Sunday, a coast party ended the activities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiates Carmine Battaglin, Bobby Blow, Ronnie Blue, James Browning, Dick Fletcher, Lee Flitcraft, Lee Haynes, Ken Hearn, Phillip Hunt, George Kyle, Paul Morgan, Don Preisser, Ed Threadgil, Tommy Turpin, Jim Wade, Dick Sweetman, Ed Manders, and Chuck Ebert—They presented the chapter with an autographed picture of brother LeRoy Collins and Bob Hudson, pledge trainer, with a gift—Tommy Turpin received the best pledge award.

Sara Hambley, **Chi Omega**, is the new **Sigma Chi** Sweetheart—The **Sigma Chi's** held their formal dance Saturday, March 19, at the Legion Hall—A dinner at **George's**, Friday night — and all the men's dates were initiated into **Sigma epsilon Chi** (SEX), throughout the weekend.

Alpha Delta Pi held a retreat out at The Reservation Friday night and Saturday—Games, songs and a campfire were enjoyed by all—A coast party and weiner roast was held at the Coast for members and their dates, this Sunday.

New pledges of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** are Bill Grow, Joe Tolle, Frank Ruess, Bill Roebe, Tuffy Parsons, Dave Gibson and Jim Brooks.

Alpha Tau Omega initiates Lonion Koos, Red Brannin, Ray Staab, Guy Millner, Bob Spaulding, Tom Speck, Hobo Ackerman, Jim Moore, Bill McKemie, Guy Revel, Paul Caro, Bud Williamson, Lou Bauerle, and Jack Rynerson—Those to be initiated are Tom Sawyer, Tim Harris, Jim Oler, and Dick Artunter — Annual founder's day banquet held Sunday, March 13, had Dean Lewis D. Corson as the main speaker — Bill McKemie is the Most Outstanding Pledge.

Sigma Chi recently initiated twenty-five—Laird Anderson, Joe Bagby, Nell Bowers, Dudley Davis, Karl Edwards, Mel Fleischer, Bruce Jacob, Joel Jacobs, Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Jim Kauffman, Don Lewis, Durfee Marshall, Jim Moore, Mark Movold, Bob Payne, Bill Phillips, Carswell Ponder, Frank Sattler, Al Schussler, Bob Skiff, Bill Swigert, Jack Terwilliger, Sam Walden and Carlos Watson — At a banquet held after the initiation, Laird Anderson received the best pledge award and Bruce Jacob received an [illegible] for having the highest ach[illegible] average of the pledge c[illegible]. New pledges are George E[illegible], Bert Kuhn, Millard Noole, [illegible] Olsen, Percy Steele and [illegible] Wolfe.

Chi Omega held its annual weekend March 4, 5, and 6 — Carnation Ball was held Friday night at which Bert Daly, **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, was announced [illegible] Owl Man for the coming year and a coast party was held Saturday—**Chi O's** won the basketball games with the **Alpha Delta Pi's**, **Sigma Kappa's** and [illegible] **Pi Beta Phi's** twenty-[illegible] Omega members were [illegible] Elaine Brewton, Joanne Fos[illegible], Martha Grizzard, Sally Ha[illegible]phreys, Janet Johnson, M[illegible] Johnson, Janice Lanier, Bar[illegible] McCartney, Mary Ann Ma[illegible], Gail Moody, Beverly Odom, J[illegible] Rush, Mary Virginia Sale, Sandra Scott, Pickens Talley, Be[illegible] Jane Woodward, Charlotte [illegible]corn, Pat Cartledge, Nance Jones, Adrienne Daly, Ann P[illegible]up, Jean Robertson, and [illegible] Scarborough—Beverly Odom [illegible] the "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" contest.

BAN ON TEACHING EVOLUTION SOUGHT

BOULDER, Colo. (ACP)—The question of the teaching of evolution is headed for the state legislature, the Colorado Daily reports.

Rev. Gladden William James, head of the Foundation for the Authenticity of the Bible and for Religious Liberty, has presented to a state representative a resolution seeking to ban the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools.

The basis of the James resolution comes from the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution dealing with separation of church and state powers.

When asked whether he considered the teaching of evolution a subject of religious nature, Rev. James said "I certainly do. The teaching of evolution is a question of religion; it is not one of science.

"If we don't get legislative support," Rev. James added, "we will submit an initiative to the people of the state, and try to push across an amendment to the Colorado constitution banning the teaching of evolution.

"However," he concluded, "we don't mind having books by Darwin and the other evolutionists in the library, because that is following the idea of freedom of speech and the press. Our complaint is lodged against actually teaching it in the classrooms, or using those books as textbooks."

J. G. Mackie, a state legislator from Boulder, took the opposite view of the issue, according to Jenk Jones, Colorado Daily reporter. Mackie stated "I for one will fight the James resolution. We would not even consider such a resolution in the House, in fact, it would probably be buried in committee."

Mackie added, "This is not something for the legislature to decide. The University should have its choice of what subjects it wishes to teach."

Seniors Hold Special Class Meeting Today

A special senior class meeting will be held today in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m. for all students who will receive their degrees in May.

The main topic of discussion will be whether or not to change the time of graduation in order to have unlimited number of visitors, or keep the present schedule and have a limit of two visitors per senior or graduate.

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers of the Home Economics Club are Mona Lee McKelvey, president; Elizabeth Ann Cerny, vice-president; Virginia NeSmith, secretary; Fredna Haas, treasurer; Tina Stahl, A.H.E.A. representative; Mary W[illegible]is, senior representative; Naomi Young, junior representative; Sylvia Roberts, sophomore representative; LaVetra Armstrong, June Bowen and Ruth Fritchie, social committee.

Injured 'Circus' Clown Released From Infirmary

Jerry Fortune, 'Flying H[illegible]' clown, is out of the [illegible]firmary. Fortune, who was injured accidently two weeks ago during [illegible] circus performance when a s[illegible] cannon went off, underwent [illegible] operation at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital last week.

Fortune suffered an avul[illegible] of the heel. He will be g[illegible] classes on crutches but is s[illegible] considered a "patient" at the University Hospital. It will be some time before he fully recovers, said Dr. E. E. Dussia, University physician.

ACS HONORS NEW OFFICERS

Manuel Moshonos was honored as the outstanding student affiliate at a banquet held this p[illegible] Friday night by the Student Affiliates of The American Chemical Society.

Also honored were the new officers, president, Don Joh[illegible]; vice-president, Harriet D[illegible]; treasurer, Niles Bashow, and secretary, Jeanne Alles.

WHAT'S YOUR CLASSIFICATION?

(ACP)—A letter-to-the-editor writer in a Western Unive[illegible] weekly classified college students into five categories: "The pr[illegible]tariat radicals, chip-on-shoulder, who would be more at home in a linseed oil factory than in a classroom; (2) the bourgeoise soc[illegible]ists; (3) the nouveau riche pseudo intellectuals; (4) the lip curling aristocrats, and (5) the esoteric listening the depraved mouthings of others in detached silence."



1 DARK SUIT + 1 NEW ARROW SOFTONE SHIRT = 1 WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MAN

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See your campus Arrow dealer for these fine colored shirts. You'll find a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. Best of all, Arrow Softones are priced right. You can own one (or several), and still have money left to eat on. They're but $5.00 the shirt.



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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
TODAY & TOMORROW "Sabrina" William Holden, Humphrey Bogart. THURSDAY "Southwest Passage" Rod Cameron, "Prisoner of War" Ronald Reagan	TODAY & WEDNESDAY "City Beneath the Sea" Robert Ryan. THURSDAY "Pony Express" Carlton Heston and "China Venture" Pat O'Brien

RITZ — Today and Tomorrow
"FAN FAN THE TULIP"
Thursday — "Les Miserables"

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AMENDMENT VOTE
Students
Asked To Kill It—P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

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Sandspur Dance Starts Tonight With Morrow

Annual Event Starts At 9 In Suwanee

By DAVID BRIDS

Bob Morrow's appearance tonight as the Sandspur Dance convinces will probably be more versatility than other name bands in Florida.

The annual Sandspur dance sponsored by the Suwannee Room will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Formal for men and women is required.

The theme of the dance is based on a Moslem architectural motif, to be called "Istanbul—Bob Arabia." This accompanied with the usual theme of the musical production.

Ticket Sales

Tickets are on sale at Kahn and the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and also in the Westcott ticket office.

Tickets to the show "Zo-im-ba" during its last showing tonight in the Open Theatre. Music hall are also on sale these places as well as the Union Store goes up at 8:15.

Morrow was believed to have been signed by RCA Victor records as a substitute for the famous Tommy Dorsey. Since Dorsey's untimely death Morrow has been considered by many the best and recorded by the new star.

Even Morrow became a personality of his own, he recorded his styling which was the combination of rhythm and soft numbers. The disc executive frowned on this style but was unpopular the time he made them aims a different tune. Now, with the piano and brass craze going throughout the nation, Morrow is as popular as ever.

Rhythm

However, Morrow is not himself to rhythm and blues, as are previously versatility as a band which to fame by playing some "Night Train" has become a selling-standard and one of his recordings and all have had extensive sales in the juke box state. A big ending as I am the only is expected to "storm" the dance music pop concert said with only 1,000 tickets printed for there is room for dancing, is expected.

Stations throughout the nation have been broadcasting Morrow's recordings for some time but it has only been the past five years that he has covered the star personality.

Although faculty and students are all invited, to attend Sandspur dance, all sponsors have announced tickets are being extremely sell at present.

Jimmy Waites is general dance chairman and K O Bliss in charge of decorations. Jimmie Waites said "Sandspur this year will top Bob Hope's Cosmopolitan weekend from Palm Beach to the shore in the Bob to Arabia (the dance) in the near east."



M-m-m-boy!—These FSU lassies are finalists in the IFC Beauty Contest. Judging will be held Friday, April 1 at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Coeds sponsors and residences are, l. to r., Mary Davis, Pi Kappa Phi, Cawthon Hall; Beverly Gleason, Kappa Sigma, Broward Hall; Myra Ann Lay, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Caryl James, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gaylord Hall; Jean Hayden, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi; Deane Jackson, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Mary Margaret Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delano Driver, Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, Ann Yon, Phi Kappa Tau, Reynolds Hall, Sarah Hambley, Sigma Chi, Chi Omega; Janet Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha, Jennie Murphree, and Suzanne Fisher, Theta Chi, Jennie Murphree.

McBride On This Week's TV Series

Dr. Otis McBride, head of the Audio-Visual Center, will be featured on "The Professor and the Problem" TV show tomorrow.

Dr. McBride will present the problem, buying and operating the WJBB-TV, channel 4, Jacksonville, at 3:30 p.m. This will be the last program in the series.

Dr. McBride will demonstrate a variety of audio-visual equipment explaining its use in the classroom. He will be assisted by Gertrude Webster, instructor in speech. He will use and explain the function of A-V equipment ranging from the simplest, the black board, through the most complex, television.

The program will mark the end of the twelve week series which has presented faculty from most academic divisions of the University in explanation and demonstration of on-the-job work, research, or service.

The list of featured professors includes Dr. Raymond Shehe, Dr. Irvin Cooper, Dr. Berry Wells, Mr. Howard Jones, Dr. Bill Tait, Dr. Charles Fairbanks, Dr. Robert Brizee, Dr. L. A. Rumsey, Dr. Odell Waldor, Mr. Zell Mabee, Dr. R. Winston Mendel, and Dr. McBride.

The series was produced by Roy Flynn, Director of Broadcasting Television, who also appeared as narrator. Film sequences on each program were photographed by Bob Macklin, University photographer.

JUNE GRADUATION TO BE HELD SUNDAY

At a Senior Class meeting held Tuesday in Lemaitre Auditorium it was decided that graduation will be held on Monday May 30 at 4 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. the original hour planned. This was voted on after Dr. Shores explained the possibilities of hours for the commencement exercises.

Westcott Audience Will Hear Frank Slaughter Today At 4

By MARGARET MILLER

English coffee hours have been comparatively small gatherings in the past but the appearance of Frank Slaughter, well-known and prolific author, is expected to draw a large crowd.

The coffee hour will be held in Westcott Auditorium this afternoon at 4.

Because his address is directed to a large group more representative of the public than the usual coffee hour attendance, Slaughter will speak on current topics reflected in his writings. Which also are now gathering. His title, public health, and censorship.

Interest in his anticipated visit is indicated by the demanding tickets that were issued for the event. Immediately after his arrival at 2 a.m. Slaughter will be taken to the University office to present his latest novel, "A Touch of Gold" and will be interviewed at a press conference just afterward. Then at 1 p.m. he will address a business men's luncheon in the Cotton Room.

At 2:30, Slaughter will appear at the Book Corner. 100's S. Monroe Street, for an autographing party. Not the University Bookstore as previously reported to the Florida Flambeau.

Autographed books, including pocket editions, will be on sale at Westcott Auditorium to address and Coffee hour attendants. The visit was arranged by Mrs. Olive Cross of the English department.

A part-time resident of Jacksonville, Slaughter has not always been a professional writer. After graduating at 18 from Duke University, Slaughter entered

(Continued on Page 3)

FSU Gymnasts To Perform At Celebration

FSU's Gymkana show will perform Friday and Saturday to help celebrate the opening of new Doc Gus Building on the Quincy Highway.

Barbara Vickers, John Byrd, Sidney Burr, Floyd Ganaloff, Bob Sharpe and Barbara Rynski comprise the committee responsible for the performances. They are taking charge in the absence of Dr. Hartlee Price who is in California with the arm team.

Dick Gutnus will handle the job of master of ceremonies on Friday night with Floyd Ganaloff taking over on Saturday.

The show will feature events and acts from the regular road show, Calisthenics, side horse, hand balancing, tumbling and parallel bars are among the feature events.

A new act highlighting an Adagio group will have its premiere performance. Judy McCoy and Bruce Parenti, Pat Hardy and Charles English and Claude Hilton and Barbara Chambers will perform in this act.

The comedy parts will not be neglected either. Dick Guttna will perform on the Trampolette and Trampoline while Larry Beuman shows off on the parallel bars. Larry and Ronne Amster will present a comedy wrestling exhibition.

FSU Students Attend Music Educator Meet

A group of Florida State University students are attending the Southern Music Educators Conference in New Orleans March 25-29.

The formal convention is a division of the Music Educators National Conference, itself a department of the National Education Association. Attending from FSU are Misdy Boyer, Dick Boyer, Gwyneth Cooper, Zora Diamond, Katherine Allen, Ellen Brown, Bob Hall, Sarah McClure, Phyllis Keen, Jim Ross, Donald Graebner, Ardath Chandler, Judy Naftulin, Anda Brunson, John Gustafson Robert Kennedy, Thomas Malone, Frank Grosso and Sonny Hawkins.

House-wright President

Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of Music here, is president of SMENED.

FSU group officers and the program at the conference will include Creola folk music, a New Orleans pageant showing "la culture le peuple, la musique, et la danse" (the culture, dance reading clinics, music workshops and lectures.

Delegates will discuss their experiences at a MENE meeting April 3 at 2 p.m. in room 222 Music Building.

News Briefs

WATER SAFETY COURSE TO BEGIN TUESDAY

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at the Women's Gym. The class will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Only those persons holding valid Senior Life Saving Certificates are eligible to enroll.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HONORS LATIN AMERICA

Tonight is Latin American Night for the International Club, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lemaitre Auditorium. The club meets every other Friday, but only two regular sessions remaining on the calendar.

A special program will be presented by members representing Latin countries as Brazil, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic. Following a night club theme, the show will feature typical songs and dances of Latin America.

Arts And Sciences Set Annual Dinner For Next Thursday

The fifth annual Florida State University Arts and Sciences banquet and lecture will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Suwannee Room, said Dr. William Randel, Chairman of the Banquet Committee.

The speaker will be Dr. William Thorpe, Holmes Professor of Belles Letters and Director of the Harvard Program in American Studies at Princeton University.

The subject will be "The Loss of the Word."

This is a university-wide function sponsored by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. The price of the tickets is $2.15 per cover. Dress will be formal.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Wade, Department of Political Science, 221 History Building by March 29.

Only Five Offices To Be Contested Over Party Lines

Seven Posts Declared Free Of Competition

Florida State University's student political parties will flesh out five contests for Student Body offices in voting four days from now.

Seven other offices are sought by only one candidate in the Tuesday Student Body Elections. Two offices will not be decided on party differences, and two are now vacant. The Elections Committee said yesterday.

Major battle shaping up is between Gordon Gasler (State) and Jim Moore (Student) for President of the Student Body. Jimmy Jones (Student) and Jim Moore (State) are vying in the race for student body vice president.

Other Officers

Other disputed positions are, Jim Sloss (State) and Hana Tews (Student) for men's vice-president, Jo Jones (Ind.) and Nancy Vaughn (Student) for women's vice-president). Steve Bolton (Ind.) Pat Hilton (State) and Carmine Rainieri (Student) for secretary of the Student Body. Gyla Sims (State) and Ted Lewis (Student) for Honor Court Chief Justice. Jimmy Johnson (Ind.) and Jat Robertson (Ind.) for Editor of **The Florida Flambeau**.

Uncontested races are, Ann Futch, Elections Chairman and Jean Pruitt, Chairman of Judiciary. Carolyn Redfern, Chief of Traffic Court. Annie Winters, president of the University Recreation Association. Don Heidel, Editor of **Smoke Signals**. Jim Broderick, Editor of **Tally-Ho**. Mary Elizabeth Kilts, Business Manager of the **Flambeau**, and Tom Hilton, business manager of **Smoke Signals**.

No Candidates

There are no candidates for the offices of **Tally-Ho** Business Manager and Sandspur Dance Chairman. Standard procedure calls for them to be filled by appointment or appointment of write-in votes.

Polls will be set up Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center, Westcott Building, and Seminole Club to be manned by Sophomore Council, at the bus stop behind Westcott, to be manned by the Village Vamps.

Absentee polls will be located at West Hall manned by the Alpha Council, and on Landis Green manned by Florida and Florida Hall to be manned by the Men's Pan Council.

In case of rain the polls at the bus stop will be moved to the Open Booth or to the Conrad Theater in the History Building and the Landis Green poll will be re-located at the front entrance to the Women's Gym.

As it stands now, the only race which will possibly be in the runoffs is the women's vice-presidency. If any of the three candidates receives a simple majority vote there will be no runoff election the following the Tuesday.

Japanese Prints On Exhibit In Museum Starting Sunday

Part of the extensive Karl A. Bickel collection of Japanese prints will go on exhibition in the University Art Gallery Sunday.

Bickel, former newspaper executive who lives in Sarasota, Florida, is expected to come to Tallahassee for the opening of thus exhibition. Mr. Bickel has served on many governmental committees, and has for many years been a member of the Operating Committee of the Ringling Museums.

Japanese Art

Featuring such prominent Japanese artists as Kiyoshi Saito, Tomo Maro, Koshiro Onchi, and the well-known Yoshida family the exhibition will show a considerable cross section of the work now being done in that country.

Sixty-one woodblock prints will be shown, representing a variety of subject material and styles, said Dr. Adolph Kail, head of the art department. Dr. Kail is in charge of the exhibition during gallery hours through April 14. Hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday the gallery is closed.

Special Japanese music will be played during the exhibition will be shown, and materials from the collection of Mr. George Lensen on Oriental Calligraphy will be available in vitrines in pairment. Quite a number will the adjoining University museum Western influence, chiefly arom.

WFSU-FM To Feature Student Produced Programs In Future

Experimental music programs produced by students in Thomas Wright's class in Radio and Television Music have been added to the schedule of WFSU-FM, Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television, announced today.

Mr. Wright is professor in the School of Music.

"These programs, like the station's coverage of news, sports, and special events, are being developed under faculty supervision using WFSU-FM as a laboratory," Flynn said. "We are prompted to be above average in listener appeal and will allow students complete freedom in exploration of techniques of presenting musical programs."

Campus Jazz

"Campus Jazz," the title of a show produced by Bob Wright and John Swaley on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature campus dance bands and small combos. After the series has been established on WFSU-FM it will also be aired through WMEN and made available to the tape network of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters for use in educational stations over the country.

On Monday at 4:45 p.m. Mary Elizabeth Kilts presents "Personal Collection" assisted by Mary Scrivener on the piano as interviewer. The show will present recordings from the personal collections of students and faculty. Owners of records will be interviewed concerning their albums.

At 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Dallon Hanler and Jack LaBaure produce "Showcase," featuring Kay Kaiser's Kay Allen as interviewer. Most often showcased are musical personalities, working in live performance of music where suitable.

October 30 Deadline Set For Fullbright

Announcement of applications for 1956 Fulbright scholarship has been made by Dr. Albert Lefur, executive secretary of the Fulbright advisor at Florida State University.

Application for foreign study grants in all fields will be accepted from students here until October 30 for study abroad, he said.

The scholarships, which he described as "well worth going after," are available to FSU and other who will have completed Bachelors' degrees by summer of 1956. Applicants will compete with colleges and universities all over the United States.

Dr. Ledue, assistant professor of modern languages here, stated that a knowledge of the language of the country in which students will study is necessary. Any field is open, but "out applications should be appropriate to the student's present attainments and future career."

Scholarship amount varies among the different countries but amounts to full board, room, tuition and travel expense. In many cases, the value may reach $2,000, in addition to the travel opportunity.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Ledue, extension 381.

Concert Band Plays Wednesday

The FSU Concert Band will perform in Opperman Music Hall Wednesday beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Members on the program conducted by Manley Whitcomb, will include "Triumphal March" from the opera "Aida" by Verdi, "Soliloquy for Trumpet," "Overture, Sir Lancelot," by Tambini.

"March Americana We," "Overture Straddle," "Romanic Episode" by Clark, "Suite" will be conducted by associate conductor Richard Hemingway.

"T.V. Suite," a light number by Harold Walters includes four parts called "Commercial," "Whodunit," "Harold Hot Down," and "Big Name Band."

The last number which emphasizes lighter music, offers a program for the enjoyment of the student, Whitcomb said. Membership in the Concert Band is open to all students who wishes to play concert band music.

ODK Sponsors Rally Monday

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, will sponsor a political rally beginning at 8:30 Monday night in the Music Amphitheater.

Jack Hoover, in charge of the rally, said that all candidates will be given five minutes, except for the candidates for president, who will be allotted ten minutes each.



Charles Turner—Left, will be trumpet soloist at FSU Concert Band concert, Wednesday. Manley R. Whitcomb directs. Trumpet solo will be "Soliloquy for Trumpet."

State Party Plans Motorcade

The State Party has scheduled motorcade to begin at Dale Campbell Stadium beginning night's political rally. Party Chairman Fred Mann said the pre-rally motorcade will leave the stadium at 7:30. He asked that those taking part assemble at 7 p.m. Rally is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Purpose of the motorcade Mann stated, is to "let the citizens as well as our candidates know that we are behind you. It will last 30 minutes.

Added

All of the State Party candidates, members of the executive council, party officers and committees are expected to take part in the motorcade "We welcome all students who are interested in the State Party and candidates," Mansfield said. "We want as many cars available in this parade. If you have to drive your car, it is your responsibility to see that it is properly decorated," he concluded.

DUBOSE ELECTED NURSING PRESIDENT

Edith Dubose was elected president of the Student Nurses Association this week.

Other officers elected were Jo Gamble, vice-president; Doris Green, secretary, and Stanton, treasurer.

Jim Moore, Senator, Asserts High Student Government Values

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning personalities in Student government.

By STAFF WRITER

"Today Senate has degraded itself more than it ever has in my two years here."

And Senator Jim Moore, with these words come more assorted to Student Senate the hub values which he has constantly advocated for Student Government.

He said it last Wednesday during Senate meeting amid charges and counter charges between the two party's senators.

But this is not the first time the sophomore senator, in his second term of office, has displayed a deadly courage to back his convictions.

Conformity

Early in the year, it was Senator Moore, chairman of the standing Elections and Appointments committee who got the "gumball" in a controversy over of many over a Presidential appointment.

His committee turned in a unanimous unfavorable report on the appointment of Dave Kennedy as Attorney General. When the senate voted on the report, Senator Moore was the only member of the committee to vote against the appointment.

Why? The committee had agreed to turn in as unanimous reports any vote (majority) taken in committee. Senator Moore, although he was one of the two votes in committee who favored Kennedy, was the only member of the committee who had the courage to back up the agreement—endanertas his own stand. Even those members of the committee who voted the unfavorable report refused to vote openly against the appointment in a full situation.



Senator Jim Moore

It was also Moore who aided a definite stand against compulsory Student Government attendance for freshmen.

A sidelight to Senator Moore's political life is the existence of two other Jim Moore's on campus. Senator Moore who is not seeking an office in next week's Student Body election has often been confused with the State Party candidate who is seeking the office of Student Body Vice-president.

Said Moore, "No, I'm not THAT Jim Moore.

Another Jim Moore, a freshman this year, is reported to be considering seeking an office in the future. This will undoubtedly complicate matters even more.

Senator Moore's fans and he has many, maintain that he will someday be Governor of this State. Some even go so far as to say that when he runs for that office, he will win overwhelmingly over any opponent.

Their hopes may be attributed to Senator Moore's ease in meeting people and the ease with which the people realize his potentialities, power, and personality.

By the way, the Senator carries his Senate business around in a brief case. Anyone for a Homburg?

Literary Hucksterism

In the last few weeks a high-powered campaign has been carried on at Florida State University promoting the appearance of a well-known author who talks today at the English Coffee Hour in Westcott.

Book displays have been set up, autograph dates inaugurated, posters displayed, all drawing attention to his appearance. That's all right. It's all in the game.

But now it has resulted in English classes being called off today and students asked to attend the lecture. Students not attending this, we are told, are requested to write a 50-word biography of this author.

How far does this job of selling have to go?

The English Coffee Hour since its inception has been a very good thing. It has fostered an interest in literature and the values of art. Accordingly we thought it a select program—not one for "selected" students—but a program with a cultural appeal for any individual who would care to go.

But we think it has lost sight of this purpose. We used to discuss and evaluate authors, and listen informally. It seems now to have turned into a major production, with the machinery-of commercialism clearing a path towards Westcott Auditorium.

It is now being popularized and glamourized. But to us, the program has lost its cultural appeal. The cultural appeal that is directly opposed to the commercialism we are now experiencing.

Educational TV

The present Federal Communications Commission allocation plan provides for nine non-commercial educational TV channels in Florida. Tallahassee is included in this very high frequency allocation. So is Gainesville.

Then comes a special legislative committee report on Educational Television. They recommend that the University of Florida be given educational television facilities, and that no other state supported institution be allowed to have one.

The committee recommendation cites expenses already incurred by the University of Florida. They have set aside space underneath the stadium to be used for a future studio.

The committee, however, did not forget to mention that FSU has initiated plans, beginning with the employment of a former news editor from television studio WOI-TV in Ames, Iowa, first educational television station on the air in America. The FSU School of Journalism has offered campus and extension courses in television.

In addition, President Campbell appointed the Director of Public Relations to the new position of Director of Radio and Television.

Some question has been raised on duplicating costs and public monies for two such programs. There would be duplication if television were merely a formal program of instruction. Educational television programs are more than that. They are a means of extending the University to the people of the state, which is not to be confused with publicity through the existing commercial stations of the state. Educational television implies a planned, purposeful, continuing process directed toward definite educational program objectives.

The legislative committee was directed to study several factors, including (1) the value of television as an educational medium, and (2) the resources for programming.

The first factor has been adequately recognized above. The second is even more important, because it reveals why the Tallahassee area would serve the needs in outstanding proportions.

There are in Tallahassee two state universities, the State Department of Education, and all of the state agencies. No other station could assemble such prominent features of resources.

In addition, FSU has a long history of educational work in communications. The establishment of WFSU-FM has already started the process of orientating the professors and the students to the problems of educational communications as contrasted with a commercial station (such as the University of Florida has).

And for an obvious answer to the question—just ask anyone who has over a long period of time viewed both the FSU and U of F series over WMBR-TV in Jacksonville. The general concensus of opinion reflects the greater technical genius of the FSU show.

We do not believe that FSU can or should be disregarded as a potential Educational Television center.

Political Footballs

Some people are trying to run the current political campaign on promises.

And then, as if to prove that they believe in what they promise, they cause the issues concerned to come before the Student Senate in the form of resolutions.

You know what? Both sides are now and have been in agreement for a long time on these issues. About all they can do, however, is pass resolutions.

So they go ahead and pass them before the elections, as if to proclaim that there are people who mean what they say. They try to take all the credit upon themselves—disregarding the fact that the other party doesn't argue or object, but votes yes for resolutions they know express student sentiment and work for the good of the student body.

How is it that one side can do this and get away with it, and then yell bloody murder when the other side brings up an issue which has been on the fire for a long time although it still is a political football in this election.

Let's be specific. Coyle Moore introduced a resolution asking for a student government charter. This is on Gordon Gaster's platform. Both are running for student body president. Gaster didn't speak against the resolution nor did he question Moore's motives. He voted for it.

Ken Gatlin introduced a resolution asking that men active in National Guard or reserve units not be forced to take ROTC. This is on Gaster's platform. Gaster didn't oppose it. He supported it instead, regardless of who would receive the credit.

Then Gaster introduced a resolution asking for more telephones in dormitories. This is on Moore's platform, although, according to Gaster, the problem has been kicking around the Senate for quite a while. Immediately Senator Gatlin jumped to his feet and protested that Gaster had stolen this from Coyle Moore. He said he was being specific. So are we laying the facts on the line now.

Should the benefit of the students be made a political football with the winner claiming all the credit? There's a word for such a type of political irresponsibility: treason.

It might be better if the students were to disregard all these promises and charges and counter charges and try to decide who is sincere—who is capable—who will rescue student govenment from the mess it fell into Wednesday.

Vote No On Tuesday

The Florida Flambeau is not given to statements on how students should vote. Usually we are content to present the basis of any issue and let it be decided by students themselves.

This time, however, we cannot follow such a policy. The issue concerns a constitutional amendment which will be voted on by the student body during elections Tuesday; such amendments have an uncanny habit of being passed whether deserving or not.

The amendment asks the students to approve of a method for deciding how Student Senators shall be elected in the future. If this sounds familiar, it is because the Senate has occupied itself with little else for many months. So far it has tried to decide on representation by incorporating means in constitutional amendments which have to be student-approved just like the one for Tuesday.

Last week Senate decided to change its course in the middle of the stream. It decided to put means of representation into the Student Body Statutes, a method whereby it would not have to be approved by the students.

But to do this the Senate is faced with a paradox: It has to get such a measure passed by the Student Body. That they hope to get done in the Tuesday elections.

The Senate does not take into account its own capriciousness; once it gets the power to change representation whenever it gets the mind, we will witness a parade of changes, alterations and revisions that will put to shame its already-outlandish record of bickering. It is up to the students not to forget.

Senate must realize that a constitutionally guaranteed representation is a necessity. Statutes are too open to change. Since Senators evidently do not deem this important it must be pointed out to them by the students.

A vote of "No" Tuesday will do the job.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Fireman, Save My Child"



Letters To The Flambeau

True Liberty

To the Editor:

I am indebted to the **Florida Flambeau** for printing Tuesday a significant definition of liberty as the absence of restraint.

This definition, it should be pointed out, goes too far, and by removing all restrictions on human acts confuses liberty with license.

True liberty is, of course, the absence of physical restraint, in which atmosphere the moral restraints on human acts can be freely practiced.

Sincerely
VAN G. PETERSON

Teamwork

To the Editor:

When I came to FSU in 1952, I was surprised to discover that few people had heard of soccer and even less had seen a soccer game. Immediately, I became very interested in forming a team at this university and stimulating interest among the student body in soccer as I believe it is a thrilling game to watch and an invigorating one to play.

With some encouragement from friends and an egregious amount of effort I was able to cope with the arduous task of forming a soccer team. Since our team was not sponsored by the FSU Athletic Dept., we found that making any progress was difficult but with the spirited co-operation of the members of the team and the gratifying display of interest on the part of the students who turned out for our home games, we were able to win four games, tie two, and lose two to the U. of F. and the U. of Miami.

During the past year, however, our team has reached a nadir from which it will be exceedingly difficult to extricate ourselves. No matter how assiduously I tried, the dearth of team spirit has made ineffectual my prodigious attempts at resuscitating it from its fatal desuetude.

The very word, team, connotes a group of individuals with a common goal and a desire to reach that goal through co-ordinated activity. Once a team loses its spirit and desire to achieve its aim, there is no longer a reason for its existence; therefore, I am tendering my resignation from the position of captain of the soccer team.

With the asseverative reminder that I shall cordially welcome any suggestions concerning similar endeavors in the future, I remain

Yours in good sportsmanship,
EDUARDO DEL RISCO.

Music Program

To the Editor:

Thanks a million for the nice plug you gave in your paper about my program, "Music at Its Best." While it isn't an FSU program in the strictest sense of the word, due to the fact that it isn't "sponsored" by FSU, I am very flattered that you mentioned it as being so.

As you know, I am not associated with Florida State University in any shape or form. I am only a free-lance concert pianist, teacher, composer and arranger. It has long been a desire of mine, since undertaking the duties of playing most of the piano literature, including some "firsts" many works of Dohnanyi, the Liszt transcription of the Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, to promote and to publicize the top musical students in the FSU School of Music. I can remember when many people, like Milton Cross, were kind to me and gave me the chance to perform on the radio. I would like to return, in my own small way, the favor. I think that with our first broadcast in this series, featuring Wendell Bartholf, we made a most auspicious start. The broadcast this coming Sunday will star Miss Martha Slayden, that very lovely soprano with a most beautiful voice. Actually the program with Martha is a birthday program to the memory of the noted newspaper writer Joan Kilgore.

On future programs we plan not only to have FSU students, but certain faculty members. On April 10 there will be an all Dohnanyi program in honor of the forthcoming marriage of Helen Salazz Dohnanyi. If there is any student or faculty member who happens to know, and to have the Dohnanyi love songs, please get in touch with me WTNT and I hope to have, someday if ever the President of Florida State University, Doak S. Campbell, of whom I have understood plays the violin as a hobby like Dr. Albert Einstein. That would be a program indeed!

Sincerely yours,
JONATHAN BOWERS.

Cartoon Draws Fire

BOULDER, Colo. (ACP)—"Inaccurate reporting by the Denver Post touched off a three-ring circus of comments, denials and clarifying statements over the merits of a cartoon printed in the Colorado Daily," the student newspaper of the University of Colorado says.

"The Post story stated 'the cartoon provoked resentment in both houses of the state legislature.' And Senator Donald Dunklee (D) of Denver was quoted as declaring 'we resent being pictured as fat old 19th century plutocrats in striped pants.'

"However, in an exclusive interview with The Daily, Dunklee said 'there were no objections to the cartoon among the legislators, as was reported in the Post; only comments.' Dunklee added 'as cartoons go, I think it was all right. The student holding up the tin cup put across the idea of the Univer-

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Flossy said she got so much out of your course, professor, I want to enroll."

The Dissenter

Giving Student Senate More Power

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

For a long, long time the Student Senate floundered helplessly in the very important problem of what groups should be represend in Senate, and how many representatives each should have.

The senators came up with original amendments and substitute amendments and one set of committee reports and another set and wound themselves up in a parliamentary fishnet so tangled that only the presiding officer had an idea of what was going on.

Then, at last week's meeting, they reached what some called a solution. They passed an amendment to the effect that the Senate should be organized by statute, rather than detailed by the Constitution. They passed another amendment requiring that any such legislation be passed by a two-thirds majority.

But what they actually did was merely to stall the real problem still further. In a sense, they failed, after those many, many weeks to change a system of representation which is at its best actually unrepresentative—at its worst ineffective.

You, the students, will be called upon Tuesday to vote on the representation question. You won't necessarily be voting for a change. You won't be voting for anything but to give Senate the power to determine how the student government will be organized.

One Senator has admitted that if the amendment is passed the Senate will be offered a bill which is no different than one previously discussed and defeated, when it was a constitutional amendment. And if that fails, he says, Senate would then be asked to reinstitute the present system—the class system.

Senate tries to justify its actions by claiming that giving them the power to organize representation would make them able to change it if it doesn't work.

It also would give them the power to legislate out of office a senator who for some reason, perhaps conscientiousness, might make himself obnoxious to his colleagues. Surely, this won't happen—but it could, even under a two-thirds majority rule.

There are other facets to this problem—Senate could give senators to any groups it wanted to—classes, dormitories, or the like. There is not the assurance that the system would be a fair one that there would be had the students the final vote on it.

All that Senate has done is to postpone the problem. They were given a charge—change the present system—replace it. This charge was clearly given to them by the many students who want a change. And they proved, during those many weeks of wrangling, that agreement will not come easily on any system, and that it is not likely to come at all.

So about all that's going to happen is that if the students ratify the amendment and the two-thirds amendment as well, the Senate will hastily re-establish the class system. Maybe they won't do that, but the other system isn't much better. It still remains that out-and-out precinct representation, obviously a very big change, is the only answer.

The choice is up to the students. Perhaps, if they defeat it, next year's Senate can come up with a workable amendment specifying who would get representatives, not necessarily saying how many. Perhaps senate should be put on its own; honestly don't know.

There's also a possibility that if the present amendment were ratified, Senate would be unable to agree on anything and we'd have an anarchy with no representatives at all. Bully! Let's try it.

Sketches

People I Knew: At The Graveyard

By DICK VICTORY

Bubba Burton, a wizened lad of 11, and new in the neighborhood, was sure that there was some person or some thing digging in the graveyard next door late at night. Hadn't he heard the clank of a shovel? Hadn't he heard something rush past his window for the past four nights? He sure had.

"I sure have," he told the three boys, "and if you don't believe me, why don't you come and see?"

• • •

The moon was perched on the peak of one of the tall pines that were being planted intermittently along the galvanized fence that ran around the boundary of the cemetery. On the other side of the fence, at the same level, there was a thick hedge. "Pinecone" Dobbs, the tallest of the four boys, had his chin resting on the bar that ran along the top of the fence. The bar was cold on his neck and he pulled back. "We can see good enough from here," he said.

The other boys smiled grimly and climbed over the fence and the hedge, getting a little scratched by the stiff limbs of the bushes in the process.

"This way," said Bubba, pointing to a huge gray monument that stood closer to the center of the cemetery. He ran off. The others followed.

They all stopped near the monument and peered about like men standing watch in a crow's nest. "Where's all the holes?" said "Pinecone." "Where's all the holes?"

"I didn't say there was any holes," Bubba replied, frowning. "I just said I heard digging noises and somebody go past my window. That's all I said."

James Rutledge, a boy of 10, whose head was almost completely shaved in Mohican fashion, adjusted his baseball cap and mentally calculated how many steps it would take to get back on the other side of the fence. He was having trouble, however, keeping his mind on the distance because the cap was much too large now with his hair gone and it sat low on his head, pressing down on his ears and usually, before long, it slid around sideways, the bill facing off at some absurb angle. It looked like somebody had carelessly tossed a cap on a headpost. He finally got so annoyed that he jerked the cap off and stuffed it in his back pocket. Then he went back to calculating the distance.

The boys stood around in a very light area and kicked at the grass.

Finally, "Pinecone" said I'm going and started off running and the nameless youth looked pleased and said Me too and started running after him. As for James Rutledge, he was sure it would take at least 25 giant steps but he only used 16.

Bubba watched them go and then turned and cut across the center of the cemetery to go home the short way.

• • •

He kept looking over his shoulder—either for the boys or some unknown creature—and he didn't see one of the freshly dug holes that one of the pine trees was to be planted in. After a short fall he landed on his side and then rolled over on his back. Some of the loose dirt on the edge of the hole slid down and got in his eyes. He clamped them shut. The dirt stung and he began to rub frantically to get it out with his fists. Some was in his mouth, too. He spit to get the gritty taste of it out.

It wasn't long before he had it all out of his eyes, but he didn't open them, even then. Instead, he lay there stiffly on his back, facing upward, but not seeing.

Reflections

'Hall's' Successor Must Be Larger

By OSCAR JOHNSON

"The university is planning to build another men's dormitory the size of West Hall," the sign said. "If you have any suggestions for improvements, please write them down and put them into this box."

The box and sign were sitting innocently in the lobby of West Hall. Innocently, that is, except for blood stains, crumpled up pieces of paper covered with loosely scrawled complaints, remnants of a Confederate flag and other signs of the furious battle that had been waged there. It was evident that the dormitory residents had been carried away.

Undismayed, we resolved that we would write a few suggestions ourselves. After all, we had lived at West Hall for two years and were well qualified to cast judgment. "I Will," we screamed morosely, "Be Heard!" We made a hasty diagram of the barbed-wire fences surrounding the suggestion box and the searchlights trained on it. We intended to sneak back later and put in our recommendations.

Such suggestions are of course, normally kept secret. But for benefit of the readers of this page, we present them in full:

(1) First of all, West Hall's successor must be larger. This obviously follows the trend established here in recent years. As a starter, a conservative recommendation would be 20 stories, a height guaranteed to keep residents in prime shape if the elevators break down on schedule.

(2) Provision should be made for the numerous residents who raise pigeons, a popular habit since "On The Waterfront" hit town. This could be in the form of immense chicken-wire pigeon works erected barricade-style across the roof. This would also be very useful for sending messages to the women's dorms after hours.

(3) Some residents at West Hall have complained about the beds there. Each one consists of a 2 inch sponge rubber mattress resting on solid concrete. These men are just shortsighted and cannot see the value of such an arrangement. The purpose is to keep their backs straight; it is a form of health insurance. The university therefore should incorporate this outstanding feature into the new dormitory, only to positively guarantee straight backs it should do away with the foam rubber mattresses. As an economical measure, Hindu nail-beds might even be used.

(4) The fountain in West Hall's main lounge is a good decoration, but it is difficult to swim there. Residents have to swim in circles using a combination overhand-scissors stroke while bent on a 60-degree angle at the waist, all the while dodging the numerous pipes sticking up from the bottom. The fountain should be expanded into a full-size swimming pool in the new dorm.

As long as we're being realistic about this matter, we might add (5.) that the new men's dorm should do away with a ground floor snack bar,

(Continued on Page 3)

Etcetera Etchings

Divine Tragedy Or: A Star Is Born

By DAVID DREIS

This is the story of Eddie Fink. Eddie Fink was probably the most oustanding actor in the Drama department and play after play featured his name on the table of contents handed out at every performance. Oh, how wonderful was Eddie Fink. Everyone was betting on him becoming a star; everyone including his fellow actors—which is strange indeed for to admit a fellow actor has what it takes is a sign of weakness.

"Eddie," said the director, "you should become a great star someday, but the odds are rough." Eddie looked at the director. "When the president hands you your sheep skin, head for the stock company I suggest to you."

Eddie Fink look down the name of that stock company and went to it saying, "Yessir, I'm, the greatest little actor who ever came your way. Eddie Fink is the name . . . greatest little bunch of talent you ever saw." With this much enthusiasm and self-esteem the stock company hired Eddie Fink.

Eddie worked hard, painting flats and working on sets, but also taking minor roles against a list of professionals, "who had been around." Eddie didn't care. He told them, "My name is Eddie Fink. Greatest bunch of talent you ever saw. Someday I'll be a big star. This much enthusiasm and self-esteem and Eddie Fink became the most popular guy in the company.

Years past and Eddie Fink was considered a "comer." The director back at FlopEasy College displayed Eddie's pictures to the class telling them where he was now and to watch for the boy to become a star. Eddie, meanwhile, was playing in his eighth stock company telling everyone, "Yessir . . . name's Eddie Fink, greatest bunch of talent you ever saw. Someday I'm going to be a star. Watch me climb."

Then, one day it happened. A talent scout was out in the audience of a drama called, "Raise The Curtain." Eddie was outstanding that night and when the talent scout went backstage to offer Eddie a contract, Eddie said, "Yessir, Eddie Fink's the name. Of course, I'll sign. Greatest bunch of talent you ever saw." Eddie Fink's enthusiasm and self-esteem got him a 7-year contract with Pageant Pictures.

Years passed and nobody could find hide nor hair of Eddie Fink. The college director's clippings yellowed and he wondered if Eddie had quit the theater and had gone into some honest business. The students who had appeared with Eddie also wondered. So did the actors, agents, producers and directors. Eddie was always so sure of himself.

The story was that Eddie Fink immediately had his name changed to Bendix Kenmore. He had his nose shaped a completely different way because too many actors had theirs shaped like him. His stature was increased by elevator shoes and he wore a belly-band to pull himself together. Good old Eddie Fink, now the sensation of Hollywood, America's new box-office king, lover of sultry actresses and number one headliner.

But as the professors, the students, the stock actors go into the theaters to further the career of Bendix Kenmore, a thought goes through their mind. "What ever happened to Eddie Fink?"

Introducing The Campaigners

President

Dear Students:

I am running for Student Body President because I believe that the students want a person who will take the initiative in working for them rather than continually follow the senate. If this be treason then I may make the most of it. Student government must be made more than a backdrop for heataan politicoes with rubber stamps, rubber words, and rubber knees.

I believe my past record conclusively excludes me from the aforementioned group. Let the record speak for itself.

1. Co-ed visitation in the infirmary
2. Right of the professors to release grades early.
3. The student accident insurance
4. The bus trip to the FSU-Auburn football game.
5. The formal organization of the inter-dormitory council.
6. Providing the Men's dorms with equipment to practice for intramural sports.
7. Reducing the minimum parking ticket fine from $5 to $3.
8. Allowance of any organization sponsoring a fund raising project to keep 100% of their profits
9. Senate resolution asking that the administration revise its "cut" system penalizing students absent immediately before or after holidays.

If elected Student Body President, I think I am strongly equipped to continue this positive and progressive program of "doing" rather than "dodging."

We can predict the future only by the past.

With your endorsement and support, I hope to expand this past program many times over in establishing a student government that acts firmly and forcibly on behalf of the student.

Sincerely,
GORDON GASTER
Men's Vice-President

Fellow Students:

Our student government today stands at a crossroads. We are in a position where we can move forward and expand the power of student government so that it can be used as an instrument of real service to the students, or we can be content with the status quo. Never have we [illegible] more clear headed analysis and more bold decision in student government. I am dedicated to the idea of energetic and conscientious service and to the principle of expanding our government and promoting measures that will be of tangible benefit to all students.

Student government is now in a position to act in the following areas which form part of my platform:

Minimum wage of 75c per hour for students employed by the university.

Place students on faculty committees which formulate student policies — **especially the Curriculum Committee which determines required courses.**

Eliminate veto power of faculty committee over student government.

More student telephones in dormitories.

Construction of additional parking lots close to classroom [illegible]

Establishment of a veteran's [illegible] for registration etc. [illegible] from ROTC for [illegible] enrolled in National Guard [illegible] Reserve Units.

[illegible] women's regulations [illegible] ment of facilities [illegible] dormitories

[illegible] are measures that will [illegible] the students. As your [illegible] I will assume leadership [illegible] whatever groups are [illegible] to see that these objectives are fulfilled. It is my [illegible] desire to have the privilege of serving you as your next President

Sincerely,
COYLE MOORE

Vice-President

Members of the Student Body:

I believe that my experience with the Student Government here at FSU will enable me to fulfill the duties of the Vice-President of the Student Body if you choose me to serve You.

Thank You.
JIM MOORE
Your Candidate for Vice-President of the Student Body

Men's Veep

Members of the Student Body:

I am basing my campaign for Men's Vice-President upon my record of service to the student body and experience in our student government. I invite you to compare my record with that of any other candidate for the office I seek.

Since entering FSU I have served two terms in the Senate and a term as summer councilman. I have served on the Constitution committee, the finance committee, the Judicial and rules committee, the Homecoming committee, and the special committee to study student government.

I have been an active, aggressive senator . . . there is no record of my having been a fence sitter. Instead I have been outspoken and my stand has been known on every senate issue.

Experience is absolutely necessary for our major offices . . . **there is no substitute for experience.** I believe the experience gained in the two years I have been serving the student body in other positions will enable me to serve competently as Men's Vice-President.

Sincerely,
JIM SOLES.

Dear Students,

I am a candidate for the office of Men's Vice President with the sincere desire to serve YOU. I am in favor of progress here at Florida State that will benefit not only a certain group of students, but each and every one of you. Every candidate in the Student Body elections is in favor of building a stronger student government, and of course I am, too. However, I have also several other things in mind that will benefit you, the students, more directly. I shall mention three of these projects here.

Our camp offers us wonderful facilities for recreation. We have canoes, a refreshment stand, showers, and many other facilities; the only problem is that we cannot utilize these facilities fully because there is no water in the lake! I favor building an outdoor pool for the use of the Student Body.

Another problem which confronts us is the prices at the local theaters. Whenever we have a "crummy" picture playing we pay regular prices, however, should there be an excellent picture playing, we have to pay an advanced price. I am certain that with your cooperation we can get reduced student rates at our local theaters.

Indeed, some cold drink companies must think that the students at FSU have unlimited funds to buy cold drinks, and the new addition to this campus, the six-cent "slo machines" not only rob some students, but are a big nuisance in general. Since ours seems to be the only campus in the Southeast to be "blessed" with the six-cent soft drink, I am in favor of breaking the price-making cartel that has caused it, and with your cooperation, it can be done!

If you like progress, if you like some of the things I propose to accomplish, then be sure to vote TEWS on Tuesday.

Your friend,
HANS TEWS

Women's Veep

LOOK for the name NANCY VAUGHN on the ballot when you go to the polls to vote Tuesday and please consider my qualifications. As a Junior Counselor and a Freshman class officer, I have been made aware of the needs and problems of women students on this campus. After having served as President of Sophomore Council and this year as a Junior Women's Senator, I feel that I am familiar with the regulations and procedure of Student Government. And now because of my past experience and my willingness to work for you, I am seeking the office of Women's Vice-President. I'd certainly appreciate your consideration and support.

Sincerely,
NANCY VAUGHN

Chief Justice

Dear Students,

Election time is here again, and it seems such a short time since last spring when I was asking for your help in running for Honor Court. Because of your support I was able to serve on the court this year and feel I have profited a great deal and learned a lot from the experience. I have seen many of the advantages and had to face many of the problems of the Honor System. I have seen its obstacles and progress, its advantages and its drawbacks. I think the office of Chief Justice needs someone with this experience.

Getting a form of Honor System which everyone wants, understands, is enthusiastic about, and will work for is, I feel, one of the most important problems which faces our student government now. We have come a long way but it has been a slow way and there have been many digressions. Now is the time for everyone to take a look at just what it is we call an Honor System and to reappraise our goals. We have come to the place to stop and ask, "Is this what we want and if so how can we iron out the flaws and what new suggestions can we offer?" This is everyone's problem and one we must face now less we slip back instead of going forward.

I hope you will all give me the chance as your Chief Justice to work with you and for you on this problem.

Sincerely
BARBARA GRAHAM

Sec. of Senate

March 23, 1955.

Dear Students,

During this week of active campaigning you will be considering your Student Body officers for the ensuing year. Your final decisions will be of the utmost importance because the people whom you choose will be your representatives.

The position of Secretary of Student Senate is one of the offices under consideration. The person holding this position is responsible for keeping an accurate recording of the proceedings of Senate meetings and for carrying on the correspondence connected with Senate affairs.

I feel that the secretarial courses which I have taken and the experience of holding secretarial positions in various clubs qualify me for this office. My primary aim is to serve the student body to the best of my ability, and if elected to the office of Secretary of Senate, I shall endeavor to perform the duties efficiently and conscientiously.

But regardless of your choice of candidate, take advantage of your privilege as a voter and register your opinion at the polls on Tuesday.

Sincerely,
STEW BOLTON,
Candidate for Sec. of Senate.

Dear Fellow Students:

In a few days student body elections will be held, and on your ballot you will see the name of Pat Hilton for Secretary of the University Senate. Since you may not be familiar with the name or the experience and responsibility required for such a position—let me elaborate.

This is the first time I have run for a government office here at FSU. Therefore, there isn't a long list of political offices on my record. However, the experience needed for Secretary of the Senate is of a different sort.

Since my major is a combination of Business Education and Business Administration, I have studied a wide range of business and secretarial subjects both in high school and here at FSU. I possess a knowledge of typing, shorthand, and all the other skills that are essential to the making of a good secretary. For the past two summers and two semesters I have had actual work experience as a secretary.

On the basis of capability, interest, experience, I ask for your vote and support. Remember—Pat Hilton for Secretary of the Student Senate

Yours for Better Government,
PAT HILTON.

Fellow Students:

Tuesday you will go to the polls to cast your vote for the people who will fill the major offices of this University's student government.

The SECRETARY OF THE SENATE is a major office and I believe is one of the most important. This office is one which requires much time, ability, and meticulous accuracy for the individual's success. The Senate Secretary must take notes at each weekly senate meeting; take roll at the meetings and work with the Vice President of the Student Body. I believe I have the qualifications to fill this office and would like to take this opportunity to tell you a few of them. As a freshman I worked as co-chairman of one of the Carnival Committees. This year I served as SOPHOMORE CLASS TREASURER, chairman of the ticket sale for the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast, and also served as a Sophomore Councilor. I have also recently been elected SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT PARTY. All of these offices have been extremely valuable experience for me.

I am running on the Student Party ticket and I am very proud of our many good planks of the platform.

In closing I want to remind you to vote for the **qualified, experienced,** candidate and one who is sincerely interested in the welfare of our Student Government. However, whoever your candidate, be sure to vote!

Sincerely,
CARMINE RANIERI
CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF THE SENATE.

Flambeau Editor

Dear Students.

I am running for Editor of the **Flambeau**, and will appreciate your vote in Tuesday's election.

The **Flambeau** editorship requires many hours of work to put out two issues per week. Something more is needed, however. We do not want just news, but complete news coverage, not just any editorials but those which will be read because students want to read them, not just a dry, uninteresting paper, but one which comes alive—one that sparkles with information and opinions attractive to the student body as a whole.

To create such a **Flambeau** requires more than good intentions. It requires experience, proven ability and determination. Experience does not mean casual or token work, but an intimate knowledge of the entire newspaper business. My four semesters' work on the **Flambeau** plus two summers on commercial newspapers qualifies me in this respect. You have had the opportunity to judge my ability by reading this and last year's **Flambeau**.

As for determination, a daily **Flambeau** is my eventual goal. But in attempting this I would like to make it clear that quality will not be sacrificed for quantity. An immense amount of wordage which is not read will benefit nobody; a quality **Flambeau** comes first.

Sincerely,
OSCAR JOHNSON.

To the Student Body:

Realizing that a student newspaper is a voice for the students, of the students, and by the students, and that paraphrasing such a bromide does not constitute a platform, I refuse to campaign on such glittering generalities.

Believing that it takes courage and experience more than anything else to be Editor-in-Chief of **The Florida Flambeau** and remain in that position, I shall cite my standing on both counts.

I have not been in the past nor will be in the future, intimidated by any of the various pressure groups on this campus, student or otherwise, being aware that my position will bring criticism regardless of what is printed in the paper.

My staff and I will be biased —towards using facts and truth as weapons of criticism or tokens of praise, whichever the situation demands, and regardless of the names it involves. I shall continue the crusade against lethargy in student government or any other group where students are supposed to "think" and "act." I shall welcome any number of students to the staff with similar or opposing views, as long as they **work**, and the term means just what it says.

I have managed to survive three years of working on the **Flambeau**, the three editors and their varying policies, and the work involved in being a reporter, Feature Editor, Managing Editor, and News Editor.

With malice toward none . . . yet.

JAYLEEN ROBERTSON



BUDDY MORROW sensational band stylist will play at the Annual Sandspur Dance tonight. Starts at 9 in the Suwannee room. (Story p. 11

High School Works Shown In Art Gallery

Best examples of paintings by high school students throughout the state are on display in the University Art Gallery today and tomorrow.

The paintings are winners of regional contests sponsored by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in many parts of the state.

Three prizes of $100 art scholarships will be awarded. The painting awarded first prize will be sent to the national convention of the Federation of Woman's Clubs this May in Philadelphia where it will be considered for an additional scholarship of $400 offered by a large manufacturer of greeting cards.

The Jury of Awards will consist of Ralph Hurst, instructor in the Department of Arts Education, Mrs. L. J. Graves, chairman of the Division of Art of the Tallahassee Woman's Club, and Mrs. Nancy Reid Gunn, local art teacher and member of the Junior Woman's Club.

Paintings in all media were acceptable in the competition, and judging will be on the basis of originality, technical competence and expressive force. Winners will be announced Thursday afternoon.

The exhibition will be open to students and the general public during regular gallery hours: 12:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Job Opportunities

(Note: Students interested in any of the following announcements should file an application with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.)

Capitol Drive-In
Interviewer: Mr. Greene.
Wanted: Boy or girl to work during summer school, 4 nights, from 5:30 or 6 to 10 or 10:30, $2 to $2.50 a night.

Guides for Know Your Government Program.
Interviewer: Mrs. Williamson, ex. 3401
Wanted: Students to act as guides every Wednesday during April and May, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 75 cents an hour.

Wednesday, March 30
Eastern Airlines
Interviewer: Mr. Coleman
Wanted: Girls interested in jobs as hostesses.

Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6
Commercial Credit Corporation
Interviewer: Mr. McGrath
Wanted: Interviews with students interested in company positions.

Cancellation
Southern Bell Telephone has postponed its appointment here. Will be at FSU later, but cancelled scheduled appointment due to strike.

Sullivan Presents Graduate Recital Monday At 8:15

Eda Sullivan, soprano, will present her graduate recital Monday evening in Opperman Music Hall beginning at 8:15. She is a student of Etta Robertson, professor of music.

Miss Sullivan will be accompanied on the piano by James Staples.

The program will include "Alma Mia" Ariette from "Floridante," and "Aria d'Elisa" Handel; Aria from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Come O Month of May" Gluck; "L'Heure Exquise," Hahn; and "Night of Stars," "Romance", and "Fantoches" by Debussy.

Also Schumann's "Der Nussbaum" and "Widmung" and Brahms' "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" and "The Blacksmith." The more contemporary compositions offered are "Silver", Gibbs; "A Green Cornfield", Head; "Lilacs", Kernochan; and "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" by German.

Reflections

(Continued from Page 2)

but should instead a[illegible] e night club on the roof complete with food service, floor show and nightly jazz performances for the entertainment of the residents.

[illegible]ether these suggestions are followed or not, however, [illegible] add one sour note try as they may, the university cannot create a dorm. [illegible]y that will beat West Hall.

An Open Letter

The Florida Flambeau is reprinting the following letter from a Committee of Parents of Children in the Public Schools of Florida on the subject of providing more well-educated teachers for the schools of Florida. It brings to light a most urgent problem: it studies the severing of liberal arts from teacher training programs; something that is happening at too many schools, FSU included.

The shortage of public school teachers has been pointed out by proponents of forthcoming legislation as a reason for increasing teacher salaries. Desirable as salary increases are, there is another important cause of the present teacher shortage which we wish to call to the attention of the political-administrative officials of the State of Florida: One former source of excellent high school teachers has recently been almost completely eliminated. It is our plea—in the interest not only of filling the present need for MORE teachers, but also of continually improving the QUALITY of teaching—that this source be restored. If the officials of the State are sincere in wanting to provide more and better teachers for the children of Florida, they can do so very easily: simply restore to the liberal arts colleges their former share in the training of teachers.

In 1949, about 20 per cent of the students graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida were prepared to go into public high-school teaching. Now barely 2 per cent of the students in Arts and Sciences are preparing to teach. Why? Because the College of Education requires that such students take 33 semester hours of professional education courses in order to meet the 20 semester-hour requirement set by the State Department of Education. This means an extra semester's work for the Arts and Sciences student. The Arts and Sciences faculty will permit its students to include the amount of "methods" courses specified by State law in their four year programs, but it will not sacrifice "subject matter" beyond this point.

As recently as five years ago, the College of Education offered to Arts and Sciences students an arrangement of "methods" courses which permitted the meeting of this certification requirement in 21 semester hours. Then the College of Education ruled that all students must take the 15 semester hours internship program with its 18 semester hours of prerequisites rather than the 6-hour practice teaching course which up to that time made it possible for Arts and Sciences students to be certified with 21 rather than 33 hours of "methods" courses.

The College of Education still lists the 6 hours of practice teaching. Refer to the University (Florida) Catalog for 1954-55. On page 387 are listed two courses, EDS 501 and 502, Theory and Practice of Teaching, but if you will complete the inquiry and call the department concerned, you will find these courses are not presently being given. When they are given, no one can take them except TEACHERS who have already taught two years.

The foregoing refers to the preparation of high school teachers. All elementary teachers preparing at the University are trained by the College of Education, which requires 75 hours of education courses for elementary certification. This situation is repeated throughout the nation, for colleges of liberal arts lost years ago any part they formerly had in the training of elementary teachers.

For every extra credit in methods of teaching over and above the legal requirements, prospective teachers must sacrifice the opportunity of taking content courses in history, math, science, language, literature, etc. Many intelligent students resent as unreasonable the load of courses in methods of teaching—always the emphasis on learning HOW to teach, the de-emphasis of learning WHAT to teach—and consequently turn away from the teaching profession. Is there any reason for thinking that salary increases alone will induce this group to become teachers?

We strongly object to the College of Education at the University enforcing increased requirements in methods upon students in the College of Arts and Sciences, thereby depriving many prospective teachers of the opportunity to become EDUCATED rather than TRAINED. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, urges colleges, "Give us educated men! We can train them ourselves. But we can't educate them." Albert Lynd, businessman, former college teacher and school board member, wrote: "If you will look around, you will find that the superior teachers and the most intelligent administrators have usually been mavericks — persons who came into public schools from Liberal Arts or some other profession with a minimum of anointing by Professors of Education."

In efforts to raise standards of education in Florida, the legislators have followed the advice of the "experts" — the professors of pedagogical methods— and have provided much money to carry out their program. It is we, the people, who are guilty of negligence in passively sitting by and permitting a small number of "experts" to convince authorities and legislators that their recommendations represent the accepted opinions of the University and the academic community as a whole. The professors of education have gained a position of power which enables them to defy the academic standards of other departments within an institution, a power which has much more to do with the present state of public schools and the teaching profession in America than citizens are apt to realize. Schools or departments of education claim that they have a greater concern with education than any other department in the universities. Professors of pedagogy consider themselves the only authentic professors of education, dismissing as incompetent the educational views of their colleagues in all other departments. The program they promote may not be approved by university scholars in the field it purports to cover, but the voice of the scholars or their representatives is not heard in the State Legislatures. In the words of Marten Ten Hoor (AAUP Bulletin, Autumn, 1954),

"In short, at the present time, those who are the experts in the subjects which teachers teach have no real power in determining the content and standards of education in these subjects. These are the practical reasons why, in the school of education, students as well as professors, and, in the elementary and secondary school world, teachers as well as principals and superintendents, have little interest in the acquisition of knowledge of subject matter. The political-administrative system which the schoolmen have established by means of the power they have acquired is almost completely indifferent to scholarship in any fields except the fields of professional education. It is because of this system that the scholars also have no influence in the controversy over ideas. Having the power, the schoolmen safely ignore the scholars. For it is by power, not by talk, that cultural changes are brought about."

We urge, 1) the discontinuation of a procedure which permits any single unit of our State University to dominate all phases of the teacher training program; 2) the encouragement of Arts and Sciences students to enter the teaching profession by permitting them to meet State Department of Education certification requirements in a regular four-year college program; 3) the maintenance of a balance between liberal arts subjects and methods courses in all programs of teacher training; and 4) the enactment of future school legislation only upon joint recommendation of both professors of subject matter and of methods.

(Continued from Page 2)

Cartoon Draws

sity's financial needs quite well'"

Annette Goodheart, illustrator of the cartoon which drew front-page notice in the Denver Post said "In all the furor over the editorial cartoon, it appears that its real purpose of pointing out the University's financial needs was overlooked."

She further commented, "I think it was nasty of the Denver Post to write up that sensationalized story without even printing the cartoon, so the people could judge for themselves if it was an insult to the state legislators."

CAMPUS PARKING PROBLEM 'SOLVED'

(ACP) — We know somebody somehow, somewhere, would come up with a perfect solution to the campus parking problem which plagues college students and campus cops across the nation. Dennis Krzyamak, instructor in chemistry at South Dakota State College at Brookings, offers these solutions:

1) Paint the tires the same color as the campus policeman's chalk. Several months will elapse before his current supply is exhausted.

(2) Coat tires freely with concentered HCL, which will react with chalk, producing carbon dioxide and water.

(3) Purchase tireless cars.

(4) Obey the committee's current parking regulations in hopes that their research efforts will bring us more modern modes of transportation, such as space belts, short range rocket pencils, etc.

ACE, PERSONALITY CULTURE TESTS SCHEDULED

The Test Service Bureau announces that the required tests which students have missed may be taken in 124 Science at the times indicated below

Test	Time	Date
ACE	4:00	Wed., Mar 30
Minnesota Personality	5:15	Wed. Mar 30
General Culture	7-10 p.m.	Wed., April 6

EXEMPTION TESTS

Students desiring to take Exemptions in courses in General Education may do so from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, and Thursday, April 21, in Room 20[illegible], Education Building. Recommendation cards for [illegible] examinations must be obtained from the Test Service Bureau, 21[illegible] Education or from the Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott. These cards signed either by the student's Counselor, Dean or Department Head, must be turned in to the Test Service Bureau by Thursday April 14.

The General Education Courses in which Exemption Tests may be taken are as follows:

Humanities 101 102 103
Social Science 101, 102
History 101 102
Physical Science 101 102
Biology 101 102
Personal Development 101, 102

SEMESTER FRESHMEN, NOTICE TO SECOND

Second semester freshmen are asked to make appointments at once with their educational counselors for the purpose of planning their first year program and making plans for their second year. These conferences begin now and continue April 1. [illegible] the [illegible] students [illegible] of the name and location of their counselor they should contact the staff in the Office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building, [illegible] ext. 331 or 332 [illegible] Dr. Melvene D. Hardee.

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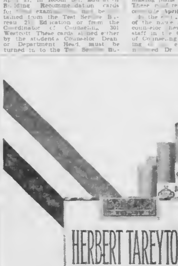
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One Thousand Eighteen Make Dean's List

The Dean's List for the fall semester has been announced.

A "B" average in academic work is required for undergraduate students to make the Dean's List. Students on the graduate level must make correspondingly higher marks to be named on the list. They are:

MIAMI — Judith Abrams, Marilyn B[illegible], R[illegible] Bailey, Marion Hackett, H[illegible] Ha[illegible], Mary Joyner, Joyce McRae, Germaine Murray, L[illegible] S[illegible], Joan Stanton, Lois Tichenor, John Wilson, Jenau Bartle, Arnold Bobson, Nancy Carr[illegible], Alma Cisneros, Bruce C[illegible], Caryann Davis, Richard Gant, Charles Haber, Emile Hu[illegible], Joan Johansen, Jean Kennedy, Barbara Koesby, Jane MacIntyre, Anna Mauch, Helen McLain, Jean Morgan, Joanne Robbins, Constance Rodabaugh, Alice Rodgers, Jay Schwartzman, William Taylor, Suzanne Tindell, Howard Willson, Loretta Woods, Dorothy Leslie, Loretta McLaughlin, Louise Yarborough, Pauline Hecht, Richard Ma[illegible]o, Sara Tornay, Hugh Ainsworth, Lois Ainsworth, Susan Ball, Joseph Fogel, George Lewis, James Massey Jr., Irma Richards, Polly Atwater, Phyllis Dye, Gerda Poddick, June Watson, Michael Kish, Wilma Fagen, Patricia Bill, Robert Cohen, Kermit Kindred, Gail Pater, Donald Blaine, James Youngblood, Linda DuBose, Lavinia Duncan, Judith Jones, George Bennett, Rettie Surma, Irene Rail, Barbara Burke, Dorothy Sharitz.

CORAL GABLES — Carolyn Close, Maria Rume, Helen Moss, Ann Kelley, Joyce Weatherup, Patricia Cooper, Jean Kitchans, Bette Richardson, Sue Humphrys, Stanley Asplund, Joan Siecker, Temple Mitchell.

BAY VILLAGE — Arnold Greenfield.

HOMESTEAD — Joseph Crane, Florence Lowe, Margaret Delinger, Edna Runnels.

MIAMI BEACH — Frances Allen, Christopher Corrie.

PERRINE — Juanita Geary.

NORTH MIAMI — Ruth Henshaw.

GOLDEN BEACH — Spafford Taylor.

MIAMI SPRINGS — Edward Polyhamus, Betty Cox, Nancy Hooton.

JACKSONVILLE — Hurschell Mathis, Jeanne Parker, Sarah Prosser, Wallace Reichert, Dianne Rowe, Norma Smiley, Virginia Smith, Gordon Speed, Ellen Starbuck, Alan Sundberg, Dorothy Womble, Ralph Wyly Jr., Susan Bailey, Cynthia Brown, Mary Freeman, Deane Jackson, Lynda Lane, Barbara Lewis, Robert Martin, Betty Nichols, Patricia O'Brien, Betty Parmer, Madelyn Rieker, Jo Anna Seifert, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Donnie Thompson, Carolyn Tompkins, Nina Wadsworth, Diane Westheford, Carol Wells, Anne Wolter, Nancy Wise, Annette Hechmire, June S[illegible], Martha Snyder, Dorothy Wanna, Richard Lee, Susan Linebaugh, Susan Lucas, Sheldon Torn, Alice Miller, Helen Ray, Carol Snyder, Frank Summers, Clyde Reese Jr., Mary Will, Davis, Carole Jenkins, Judith Blitch, Loretta Bryan, Mary Burkholder, Delores Duguid, Donna Hardy, Jerry Hyde, Carol Ann Irwin, Betty Jackson, Phoebe Jackson, Nancy Johnson, Marie Meyenhoff, Ernest McMath, Clarence Smith, Warren Cobb, C[illegible] Ga[illegible], Garrett Saxman, Mary Jo Fordham, Albert Se[illegible], Jonita Brock, June Rogers, Rosemary Hollander, Bruce Fletcher.

NEPTUNE BEACH — Donald Milligan, Horace Owen Jr.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS — Lawrence Moore Jr.

ARLINGTON — Alice Lamb.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH — Richard Putnam J.

ATLANTIC BEACH — Robert Knight.

BAYARD — Barbara Rudin.

LUTZ — Nellie Wilson, Joann Vogel.

TAMPA — Barbara Avala, Arnold Bechett, Ca[illegible] Collins, Alexander Hay Jr., Virginia Hunter, David Kennedy, Aleyna King, Suzanne Loeb[illegible], Nancy Maxwell, Ellen Mo[illegible], Marie Secuno, Mary Jo Stiefel, Victor Stoto, Jane [illegible], Elvira Alvarez, Vivian [illegible], Coleman, Frances C[illegible], C[illegible], Ellen Darack, [illegible] Elliot, Eliz[illegible], Ann [illegible], Ann Hixon, [illegible], Hopk[illegible], Keen, Tenita Lanes, Lynn M[illegible], Mary Moran, Deena Perez, [illegible] Roocler, Mary Alice Smith, Peggy S[illegible], Frances Stokes, Sarah Umstot, Anna Williams, Walter Wilson, Margaret Donaldson, Diane Fisher, Nancy Hollis, Elizabeth Stainer, Barbara Agee, Dolores Costo, Deborah Fennel, Susan Hukie, Raymond Kickliter, Martha Sue Mizell, Norma Semmerkamp, William Hi[illegible], Albert Markovitz, Evie White, Patricia Browder, Iris Epps, Janice Kiminis, Jaileen Robertson, Laura Alexander, Watha Ard, Maryann Going, Frederick Harrison, Patricia Hawes, Arthur Radin, Harriet Demoupied, Joan O'Brien, Nancy Pegen, Constance Treffinger.

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SEFFNER — Raymond McCoy, Wilbur Bann[illegible].

KNIGHTS — Dora Carlton.

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DUNEDIN — S[illegible], E[illegible], Gretchen R[illegible], [illegible] Tyler, Ar[illegible] G[illegible], O[illegible], Poppler, Eleanor K[illegible], Pa[illegible] P[illegible].

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA — Joanne Poe.

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA — Marty Bethune.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — Charles Biersborn, Lee Barber, Erich Weber.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT — William Blunien.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS — Shalby Brewar.

COLON, MICHIGAN — Ellen Brooks.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — James Brooks, Patricia Rooney, Harold LeVay, Rima Greenberg.

HICKORY, N. C. — Melinda Brown.

MACON, GEORGIA — Gustav Bischoff, Joan Cassidy, Sarah Stevens.

RICHMOND, INDIANA — Monroe Dooley.

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY — James Fadigan.

SHELBY, N. C. — Forrest Gold.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Mary Hill, Joan Guard, Jane Sanderson, Barbara E. Graham, Martha Grizzard, Evelyn Hoge, David Medford.

FRANKLIN, TENN. — Walter Buna Gray.

CAIRO, GEORGIA — Frankie Harrison, Anna Barnette Verran, Charlia Harrison.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE — Barbara Hastings, Charolett Patten, Phyllis Patten.

ALBANY, GEORGIA — Ray Johnson, James Wallis Jr.

PONCHATOULA, LA. — Houston Mathes.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK — Joyce Larsdell.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE — Andrew King.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND — Constantine Mangason.

JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE — Barbara Murphy.

KEOKUCK, IOWA — Richard Rhoton.

AUGUSTA, WISCONSIN — Harry Senske.

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA — Barbara Tribble.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA — Meta Viohl.

BOULDER, COLORADO — Mary Walters.

COVINGTON, INDIANA — Robert Williams.

LYNN, INDIANA — Sandra Zevin.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA — Richard Arlmeier.

SANDY SPRINGS, GEORGIA — Glenda Briscoe.

HAZELCREST, ILLINOIS — Richard Ireland.

COTTONWOOD, ALABAMA — Sylvia Lewis.

BAINBRIDGE, GEORGIA — Mary Robertson, Catherine Nelson.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA — James Tanaka.

[illegible]SBURG, VIRGINIA — Charlotte Ver[illegible].

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Benny Wallace.

AVONDALE ESTATES, GEORGIA — Grace Atkinson.

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA — Miriam Betzer.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA — Suanne Lett.

TIFTON, GEORGIA — Elizabeth Zimmerman.

CULLMAN, ALABAMA — Mary Burns.

EUFALA, ALABAMA — Edwin Cargill.

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA — Nancy Dvorak.

GREENWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA — John Ficklin.

MOBILE, ALABAMA — Nancy Wakefield, Patricia Fitzsimmons.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA — Thomas Greenshaw.

DUE WEST, SOUTH CAROLINA — Anne Hoffman.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE — Anne Holcomb.

LANSING, MICHIGAN — Frank Kirmer.

BREWTON, ALABAMA — Robert McMillan.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS — Bernandine Paolini.

COLUMBUS, SOUTH CAROLINA — William Pharris.

CORNELIA, GEORGIA — Sue Purvis.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA — Ruth Searborough.

TYLERTOWN, MISSISSIPPI — Larry S[illegible].

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA — Janet Silas, Zora Diamond.

ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA — David Ward-Steinman.

OBERLIN, OHIO — John Annable Jr.

BELMONT, NORTH CAROLINA — Jean Armstrong.

WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA — Richard Boyer.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO — John Burge.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY — Joe Cable.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK — Charles Caseau.

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA — George Cha[illegible].

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA — John Hendrickson.

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA — James Larkin.

BEDFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE — Ronald Lavoie.

McCALLA, ALABAMA — Wallace Letson.

AURORA, ILLINOIS — Glen Martin.

COCHRAN, GEORGIA — Mary Meadows.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — Louis Nelson.

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT — Ann O[illegible].

HARRISVILLE, RHODE ISLAND — John Pendleton.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY — Marvin Rosenblatt.

FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT — George Sikorsky.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA — Catherina Sn[illegible].

BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA — Gynnie Smith.

THOMAS, WEST VIRGINIA — Ruth Stemple.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY — Thomas Stone.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — James E[illegible].

[illegible], ALABAMA — Richard Vinson.

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA — Stanton Withrow.

KINGS PARK, NEW YORK — Richard Young.

BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA — [illegible].

HIGHLAND PARK, NEW JERSEY — Kenneth Zankel.

BATAVIA, NEW YORK — Norma Boston.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA — Patricia Cartledge.

GOSHEN, INDIANA — Anne Emmert.

TOLEDO, OHIO — Patricia Lynch.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND — Constance Coleman.

BOSTON, GEORGIA — Dorothy Dekle.

BELLE PLAINE, IOWA — Gay Argo.

BURNHAM, PENNSYLVANIA — John Reaver.

PLAIN DEALING, LOUISIANA — Willis Bellar.

PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS — David Collins.

FINDLAY, OHIO — Robert File.

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA — Jack [illegible].

ENDICOTT, NEW YORK — Arthur Illg.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI — Karlin Kent.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA — Lloyd Lasser.

ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA — Joseph Moss, Richard Hutto.

[illegible], MISSOURI — Wayne Patton.

VINELAND, NEW JERSEY — Harold [illegible].

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK — Charles Russell.

FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA — Penelope Vinson.

DECATUR, GEORGIA — James Webb.

LAURELTON, NEW YORK — Madeline Weinhaum.

COHUTTA, GEORGIA — Vern Williams.

FLUSHING, NEW YORK — Gerald [illegible].

WOODLAND, GEORGIA — Charles [illegible].

[illegible], PENNSYLVANIA — [illegible] Faulkner.

CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA — Lavinia Duncan.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Van Paterson.

GENEVA, OHIO — William Geho.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Jean Risher.

LANNETT, ALABAMA — Judson Wood.

HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE — Charles Hopper.

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO — Mary Perkins.

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK — Norman Olson.

LEONARD WOOD, MISSOURI — Helan Whitemore.

PAULSBORO, NEW YORK — Herbert Josephs.

GRIFFIN, GEORGIA — Richard Slade.

FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK — Valeska Taxwood.

ST. CROIX, VIRGIN ISLANDS — Donald Rogers.

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL — Loretta Castellino.

BANGKOK, THAILAND — Charoon Chantrakrua.

DORAT, THAILAND — Boonyiem Chitradan.

CENTRAL HERSHEY, CUBA — Marilynne Searight.

SUANYI - NONDABURG, THAILAND — Nikom Wangvaw.

MANITOBA, CANADA — William Propkopi.

QUIZON, PHILLIPPINES — Raul DeGuzman.

SCHENENIHAGEN, NETHERLANDS — Anna Erdman.

DUBLIN, IRELAND — John McGlynn.

BANGKOK, THAILAND — Charoe Vadhanapanich.

DBONBURI, THAILAND — Runjuan Intarakhumhana.

HONOLULU, HAWAII — Ruth Matsuda.

ANSUNCION, PARAGUAY — Janet Vanouse.



The Guilty Ones—The Flambeau staff is caught hands down. Note students busily engaged in putting out next issue. This unposed photo proves motto: "Nearly everyone on the Flambeau reads the Flambeau." Snap was taken during expose of campus illegal activities. These students are wanted by the FBI.

Attorney General Assistant Speaks Here Monday

Jack Lloyd, assistant attorney general in the state criminal division, will speak to the Student Body cabinet Monday afternooo at its regular meeting which begins at 4.

President Pete Nimkoff invited all interested students to attend. He said that if enough come the meeting will be held in the Senate chamber, second floor Longmire, or else in the president's office next door.

On Tuesday morning, he added, the cabinet will observe a meeting of the state Cabinet in the Capitol.

Survey Shows Tourists Like Florida

By MARY SHAW

Facts regarding the annual mass movement of tourists to and from Florida have beeo revealed in a nationwide survey ot Florida's tourists.

This survey was made at the request of the Florida State Advertising Commission, by J. Richard Stevens, associate professor of advertising at Florida State University. Designed to reveal the effectiveness of Florida's tourist advertising program, the survey covered the year of July 1 through June 30, 1954.

The transportation figures showed that 81.5 percent of our annual visitors arrive by car, 2.8 percent by bus, and 8.9 percent by train, with the remaining 8.3 percent arriving by airplane.

Motel Business

Since the greater number arrives by car, a big business is indicated for motels. Forty-nine percent of the tourists choose motels for their accommodations while in Florida while 18.9 percent choose apartment houses. The resort hotels accommodate 17.8 percent, trailer parks house 2.5 percent, and various other medians accommodate 11.4 percent.

According to Mr. Stevens, tourists spend an average of $181 per person or $8.15 per person per day. This means that one minor portion of all Florida tourists spent an estimated $82,782,218, of which $4,816,781 is returned directly to the treasury in taxes. The partial sums consider only those tourists who had responded to the state program by sending in keyed coupons from Florida tourist advertisements published between July 1, 1953 and June 30, 1950.

How does the tourist spend his money while in Florida? He spends 15 percent for gasoline, 29 percent for meals, 20 percent for lodging, 18 percent for retail purchases, and 7 percent for theatres and amusement, with the remaining 5 percent for travel attractions.

This leaves no doubt, according to survey officials, that the Florida tourist advertising program is a decidedly profitable investment. Anthony J. Dwyer, Director of Advertising, states that $880,000 is spent yearly on tourist advertising. For each dollar of the state appropriations, $121.71 was spent in Florida with Florida citizens and businesses and $7.08 came back directly into the State Treasury as a result of Florida tax revenues.

It should be noted that the $880,000 includes all the tourist trade activities carried on by the Florida State Advertising Commission in this year, in addition to the space and time and production cost of paid publication and radio advertising, such as: tourist booklets, point of purchase merchandising program, publicity stories and pictures, posters and tourist information, etc.

Sixty percent of Florida's visitors like it so well that they definitely plan to return, although a few express pet gripes.

Among the criticisms which Florida visitors raise are those of the unsuccessful fisherman, as expressed by an individual from Atlanta, Georgia, who has "bought three non-resident fishing licenses in Florida and has not caught "even one fish."

A more irate Texan complained about the police. He said: "Never again. County police are rude, dictatorial, aggressive, and mercenary." A citizen from Pittsburgh feels that with all Florida's orange groves, restaurants should serve fresh orange juice.

But the great majority of comments in the survey were favorable and many were super-enthusiastic. Of the 1,877 comments received of types which could be classified as favorable or unfavorable, 1,528, or 91 percent were favorable.

The general comments were generously sprinkled with lavish phrases like "Heavenly", "[illegible]", "A Paradise", or "Unbelievably Beautiful".

Many of the responses from tourists contacted offered friendly suggestions. One from Eastern Maryland, said, "We came only for fresh water fishing. Don't let industrial waste ruin it, take a lesson from northern rivers and avoid pollution."

These facts show that the Florida tourist industry is growing and will continue to grow as long as the tourists are as satisfied as these facts show.

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Church News

DR. LIDDELL SPEAKS TO HILLEL SUNDAY

Dr. Anne Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will speak to the Hillel Foundation, Sunday at 8 p.m. on "The Influence of Ancient Jewish Thought on Modern Western Ethics.

Discussion and refreshments will follow the lecture which will be held at Temple Israel. President Alan Cordish invited interested students, faculty and staff to attend.

Next weekend, members of the University of Florida Hillel Foundation choir will be at Florida State University for a joint weekend with the FSU Hillel Foundation.

METHODISTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1955

The newly elected officers of the Methodist Student House are Barbara Cooper, president; Evelyn Moll, vice-president; Esther Jones, recording secretary; Charlotte and Phyllis Patton, attendance secretaries; Curtis Simmons, treasurer, and Sill Roche, recording treasurer.

Installation of these officers will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in place of Sunday School.

Evelyn Moll, present vice-president of the Student House, was elected president of the State Methodist Movement at the recent conference in Leesburg. Also, Mary Catherine Freeman was elected to the state office of treasurer, Methodist Student Fellowship Fund.

There will be a coffee hour tonight from 10 to 11 p.m. at the Student House open to all who wish to come.

Calendar Of Events

Today, March 25

11:45 a.m.—Faculty Luncheon in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

4 p.m.—Dr. Simon Freed will speak on "Chemistry of Solutions at Low Temperature," in 306 Science.

5:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a dinner at 811 West Jefferson for members and rushes. Call 2-5328 for reservations.

8:30 p.m.—A Faculty Square Dance will be held in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Saturday, March 26

Panhellenic Workshop:

12 p.m. — Luncheon in Suwannee Room.

1:45-3 p.m. Discussion Groups in Longmire.



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changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!


WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!
■ It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got *real flavor* —the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want. No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!
Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!
Smoke WINSTON *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh

Sports Staff

A Banner Year

The sports year of 1954-55 is fast turning out to be one of the most successful in the history of Florida State University. A trip to a major Bowl game by an 8-3 winning football team; a national tournament appearance by the Seminole cagers; a shoot-to-kill season by the school rifle team, running up a sensational 22-4 mark; the Florida AAU title to the FSU swimming and volleyball teams; in spring sports, through Wednesday, the baseball team was 7-1, the golf team 5-1 and the tennis team 3-1; the gymnastics team enplaned for Los Angeles in seek of their third national title in five years.

What do all these accomplishments add up to? For one thing, the increasing importance and added prestige for the Seminoles in the world of college sports. For another, it points out a major challenge for a certain Robert Woodruff, so-called athletic director of a certain university down in Gainesville. In early years, the exemption of Florida State from Florida's schedule was generally believed to mean that the Seminoles, still in their growing years, would not furnish a suitable amount of competition to merit a hotly contested rivalry between the two schools.

Now, the continued advents of Mr. Woodruff, tending to shy away from facing FSU in dual competition on the athletic field, are bringing more and more inferences that Florida is afraid of having their prestige hurt by a loss to their "baby brothers." Despite losing to the Gators in the Gator Bowl competition, the Seminole basketball team continually proved itself the Gators' better during the remainder of the year and the baseball team is doing so in far more spectacular fashion, as the swimming team already has.

The 9-2 Seminole triumph over Georgia along with their 7-6 defeat the next day a outstandingly significant in the face of the fact that the weekend before the Bulldogs had successfully completed a relatively non-arduous rout of Florida by scores of 20-4 and 11-4. The swimming team from FSU easily outdistanced the Gators in the recent AAU meet in Miami and walked away with the state title.

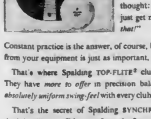
On Par With Gators

In golf and tennis, the Seminoles are certainly capable of being the Gators' equals and the year is not far away when they will be able to make the Gators swallow their pride on a football field. Despite the continuing rise of the Tallahassee school, Mr. Woodruff continues to shut his eyes to the possibility of the two schools meeting in any sport, or making his conditions so overwhelmingly favorable to Florida that Seminole officials would question accepting them.

Ostensibly, he aides behind his schedule, claiming fervently that his SEC commitments prevent him from playing more than one state school, in this case, the University of Miami. Yet, the Gators have George Washington University of Virginia scheduled for a home game in Gainesville next year. What can possibly be the strategy of such a contest, when obviously interest would not be so high as such a contest as to attract to large number of fans from such a distant state and also obviously, an FSU-Florida rivalry would certainly bring half of Tallahassee to Gainesville to see such a contest. Is this what the honorable Mr. Woodruff considers "schedule difficulties?"

A meeting between the two schools would seem inevitable in the near future. Yet, it would also seem that it cannot be accomplished until a direct change is made in the Gators' athletic policy, either by removing Woodruff or giving him some insight on school athletic relations. One thing is sure, with the publicity that such a meeting is getting at present, it will be a major sports attraction for the Sunshine State when it is brought about.

WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?



If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like *that!*"

Constant practice is the answer, of course, but getting the best from your equipment is just as important, too.

That's where Spalding TOP-FLITE® clubs have the edge. They have *more to offer* in precision balance that gives an *absolutely uniform swing-feel* with every club in the matched set.

That's the secret of Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs. And, it will pay off for you from the first round. You'll make the same shots with new uniformity. The perfect balance of these clubs lets you swing *through* the ball with confidence. *Without* "choking-up" or "compensating." You get the ball away cleaner, longer, and with more shot control.

These are the clubs that have *lowered handicaps by as much as* ½! Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED TOP-FLITE clubs. Your Golf pro has them now. And, now's the time for you to start playing better golf.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Seminoles Top Amherst, 10-1, Behind Garcia

Tommy Garcia, a diminutive FSU freshman right-hander, checked Amherst on six his Wednesday, while cruising to an easy 10-1 victory.

The triumph was the seventh in their eight starts for coach Danny Litwhiler's Seminoles.

The Tribe met the Lord Jeffs in the second and final game of the series late yesterday.

LATE FLASH

The Amherst baseball team scored two runs in the tenth inning yesterday afternoon to turn back FSU, 9-7. The Tribe's record now stands at 7-2.

The Seminoles meet Mississippi College here Monday afternoon.

In Wednesday's win, Garcia struck out five and walked but one. First baseman Fred Twomey continued his batting barrage by pounding out a three-run homer and a single. Twomey's three r.b.i.s gave him 13—for team leadership.

In eight games to date, the Tribe has scored 72 runs while holding the opposition to 28.

The victory for Garcia was his third straight of the year. He has now three than any other Tribe hurler.

Catcher Bob Vaughn smashed four hits for the Tribe, including a double.

The Tribe split a two-game series with Georgia Monday and Tuesday winning the first game 9-2 and losing the second, 7-4.

AMHERST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mowrey, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Wetzelle, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wood, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wood, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hanson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Davenport, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Iannitella, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lamberton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ayers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	16	15	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Campbell, 2b	4	1	1	4	3
Hudson, cf	4	2	1	2	0
Twomey, 1b	4	2	2	8	0
Twomey, lb	3	2	3	0	1
Vaughn, c	4	1	2	7	0
Vaughn, 1	1	0	0	0	0
Brewer, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Warnke, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Garcia, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	10	10	25	9

GEORGIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fullerton, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Callaway, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Andrews, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Sapp, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Wade, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bradley, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Knight, c	3	0	1	1	1
Fowler, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cabaniss, p	1	0	0	0	1
Carter, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	7

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Georgia ..... 000 000 020 — 2 0 1
FSU ..... 002 010 00x — 3 1 0

Seminole Golf Team Edges Georgia, 15-12

Birdies by Bunk Berry and Jack Veghte on the last hole gave Florida State's golfers a 15-12 victory over Georgia here Tuesday afternoon.

FSU's Bobby Dunn notched low-scoring honors with a 78. Berry and Veghte had 77's, Georgia's Billy Blake a 72.

For FSU, it was victory No. four in five starts.

Billy Blair '72; and Karl Bowden '73, Ga. defeated Dick Hauff '80 and Norrie Wright '77, 9-0. Bobby Dunn '70; and Bob Schuman '76, FSU, defeated Jack Lumpkin '77; and Jake Howard '73; 7½-1½. Berry '78 and Jack Veghte '78, defeated Leste, Kelly '74 and Archie Griffin '74, Ga., 7½-

Tribe Tennis Team Tops Ohio State Courtmen, 8-1

Florida state University's improving tennis squad scored its third straight victory Monday winning over Ohio State, 8-1. The Tribe has lost only once this season to Pittsburgh, one of the top southern net powers.

The letters face Pensacola Navy here today and Georgia Tech. also here, tomorrow.

Seminole netmen started on on the right foot Monday, winning all of the single matches and two doubles before losing the final doubles event.

Schaus def. Hanlon, 8-1, 6-3; Tom Cundy def. Frits Hartog, 1-0, 8-6, 6-3; Shelby Creigh def. Bob Gates, 8-2, 8-4; Don Wyly def. Don Moore, 8-3, 2-10; Shelby Brewer def Howard Hirsch, 6-1, 6-8. Tom Morgan def. Lee Scherberg, 6-0, 6-1.

Schaus-Creigh def. Harring-Gates, 8-2, 1-6, 6-0; Cundy-Jim Wade def. Hanlo -Hirsch, 6-2, 6-1; Moore-Bill Miller QSR, def Larry Kersey-Dick Walker, FSU, 7-5, 7-5.



Good Field, Good Hit—Bob Hudson, senior centerfielder for the Tribe baseball squad, is off to a fast start in this year's batting parade. In Monday's game against Georgia, Bob cracked four hits. One was a homer.



A Little Advice—Coach Keith Pitchford gives five of his tennis aces—l. to r., captain Hal Schaus, Joe Harris, Don Wyly, Tom Cundy, and Shelby Creagh — some instruction on one of the game's finer points. The FSU netmen meet Pensacola Navy here today and Georgia Tech tomorrow.

Action Picks Up In Women's Intramural Competition Today

ACTION PICKS UP . . . apta 2-94

Action nas picked up in women's intramural sports, with activity presently centered on basketball and badminton.

In the round robin tourney now under way, in league one, the undefeated team is Zeta. Thi Alpha; in league two, two squads have yet to lose, Chi Omega and Alpha Omega Pi; and in league three, West Landia is the only undefeated team.

Two teams have lost only once, Alpha Xi Delta and East Landia.

In today's action, AOPi meets Chi Omega.

In games on Monday, Jaunte faces Broward, Alpha Gamma Delta meets ZTA, Kappa Alpha Theta plays Sigma Kappa, East Landia meets Cawthon and Kappa Delta faces Delta Zeta.

At the conclusion of Monday's games the winning teams from each league will begin the championship playoffs which start Tuesday.

In badminton singles competition, in the playoffs yesterday Reynolds met ZTA. The winner of that match meets West Landia in the finals today.

In the doubles, Delta Gamma met West Landia. The winner of that match meets AKD today. Getting still more involved, the winner of today's game plays Pi Beta Phi Monday for the championship.



A Jungle Love Scene—Actor Donn Teal casts a long look at Karen Kimpel during scene from "Zo-Im-Ba," 1955 Sandspur production to be held last time Saturday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

All-America Stock Travels To Ohio For Tournament

Sophomore All-American Ernie Stock, perhaps the greatest swimmer in Florida State University history, left yesterday with Coach Bim Stults for the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships at Miami (O.) University.

A native of Royal Oak, Mich., Stock won the 220-yard medium relay breaststroke title with a sparkling 2:42.8 time in the Florida AAU meet at Gainesville last week. Ernie scored 13 points in pacing FSU to an easy victory over Florida and Miami in the meet, and also played a major role in FSU's 21-steet underfoot dual strung that dress back to back in the 1952 and 1953 years.

Stock will compete in the 200-yard breaststroke and butterfly events in the NCAA meet.

Wanted—Staff writers for Flamboyant. Interesting. Apply Lonsmure.

Dance Group Taps 29 New Members

After a series of practices and try-outs, the following people have been accepted for the Theatre Dance Group.

Mary Jo Crum, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Emmett, Sue Purvis, Polly Atwater, Martha Pate, Nan Waggington, Jane Laurence, Ed Franklin, David Harmon, Sue Shivers, Sandra Whiting and Sara Prosser.

Jean Ritchens, Carolyn Jones, Sally Morgan, Emily Hudson, Lee Bouier, Astrid Tindall, Anne Breen, Denise Johnson, Irene Hughes, Sara Umstat, Bert Braun, Sandra Dees, McDonald, John Paul Davis, Joan Grantham, Barbara Wilderson and Ann Blackshear.

Westcott Audience Hears Slaughter

From Page 1

lande, he spent the next 20 years as a surgeon. His private practice was spent in Jacksonville.

Before entering a profitable writing career, Slaughter was named a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

Some of the books he has written which are available in local book stores are "That Nose Should Die," "In a Dark Garden," "Divine Mistress," "The Road to Brithmia," "The Galileans," "The Song of Ruth," and "The Healer."

Patronize Our Advertisers

—Special Book Display—

Books Autographed by Frank Slaughter, Noted Novelist

He will appear on "Meet The Author Series" – Today, March 25, at 4 P. M., in Westcott Auditorium. Books will be on display before and after the program.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

In The Student Center

FSU Athletes Seek NCAA Championship

By BOB GUTTING

The Seminole gym team left Tallahassee Wednesday for Los Angeles, where they will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet to be held this week-end.

Representing Florida State will be gymnasts Don Holder and Dick Irvine and ex-cpatriate, Jim Padgaon. James Hanka, Rafael Le-quna, Tom MacDonald, Robert Murray, Al Ruda, Jim Tanaka and Joe Taylor.

Holder and Lequna will join the team in Los Angeles after competition at the Pan American Olympic games in Mexico City.

In last years meet at Champaign, Illinois FSU placed third, trailing Penn State and Illinois. This year Penn State is heavily favored to retain the title they have held for two consecutive years.

Dr. Price said that he had figured on such things as Penn State's cunning ability to take 1-2-3 in that event, and Penn's Karl Schwenzfeier to win the all around championship won last year by Penn's Grunewald.

If the meet turns out the way Dr. Price figures Penn State will end up with 49 points, FSU 39, and UCLA 74.

At last meet Coach Don Holder took second in the all-around competition and Jack Miles first. Irvine scored 13 points in this last year, will not be on hand for the meet as he is currently studying in Sweden

Last year Holder also won the NCAA still rings crown and Jack Miles the NCAA long horse vault title. Holder has used up his remaining eligibility, will not compete in this years NCAA but will be on hand as the NAAU's in Rochester, N. Y. April

Preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon with the finals for UCLA at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things — like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade — the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, which contains a set of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated — all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive religion, returned recently from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many exciting persons he met on his journey in his one-man canoe was the notable Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtt" - to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, world known translator of *Tao Te Ysung Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the sane of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your nearest store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.

Student Senators In Controversy Over Resolution



Governor Receives Pin—Attending presentation of diamond-studded Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin to Governor LeRoy Collins Tuesday in the Suwannee Room are FSU President Doak S. Campbell; toastmaster Bill Stancik; Collins, John O. Moseley, SAE alumnus; Joe Harris, president of the local chapter, Tom Previette, province archon, and vice-president A. B. Martin. Four hundred attended.

Collins 'Pins' Wife College-Wise

Governor LeRoy Collins receiv- by candlelight at the governor's ed a diamond-studded Sigma Al- mansion.
pha Epsilon pin at a banquet re- Following the stag banquet, held
cently. in the Suwannee Room, a re-
After he was presented with ception was held at the SAE
the pin by Dr. John Moseley, house. The governor and his
representing the National branch wife along with Dr. and Mrs.
of the fraternity, the governor Campbell braided the reception
turned around and pinned his line. Other notables serving in
wife. the line were Dr. and Mrs. Mose-
ley, J. Lee Ballard, chairman of
The local chapter, following the Board of Control, Mr. W. J.
tradition, serenaded Mrs. Collins Flynn, Edna Holton, house moth-

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
Friday, March 25, 1955

er for the local chapter, and Joe Harris, president of the local chapter.

Bill Stancik, spokesman for the local SAE chapter, said that the presentation of the pin was sponsored by the National SAE council in outstanding alumni, in recognition for being elected governor of a state.

The governor was initiated into SAE in 1951 while he was attending law school at Cumberland College in Tennessee.

Senators Split Over Platform Issues Of Major Candidates

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate, relieved at least temporarily of the representation question, passed a flock of resolutions at Wednesday's meeting.

They included requests for a student government charter, for garnet and gold license plates every other year, for lower rates on the Tallahassee municipal golf course, for exemption of men enrolled in National Guard or active reserve units from compulsory ROTC, for more telephones in dormitories, and for more pencil sharpeners.

Not All Agree

It couldn't be said, however, that they were in agreement on all. Charges that the telephone resolution had been "stolen" from the platform of a presidential candidate entered into the discussion of that issue, and several senators made a determined effort to block the ROTC resolution.

Vice-president Coyle Moore introduced the resolution asking for a charter or some other manner of authorization for student government from the Legislature or Board of Control, specifying certain areas in which it can function freely."

Moore said that the University of Florida often held up as an example of a state-chartered student government, has its charter instead from the Board of Control. He expressed doubts as to whether the Legislature would grant a charter for FSU.

The resolution asked that President Doak Campbell support the matter prior to the convening of the Legislature in April.

Senator Ken Gatlin a resolutions asking that men participating in the Florida National Guard or organized military reserve units be exempt from compulsory ROTC here, occasioned bitter debate although it eventually passed with only one opposing voice.

"It is not the duty of the Florida State University administration to determine how much military training a student should have," Gatlin charged.

Arguments against the resolution, voiced largely by Senators Bill Stancik and Bob Berry, claimed it would favor Tallahassee students and held that a member of the reserves could do inactive while at college, evading both ROTC responsibilities only.

Vice-president Gaster and Senators Gatlin, Bill Shepard, and Hank McCann were among those speaking for the resolution, maintaining that freedom of choice between the reserves and the ROTC program should be a factor.

In an attempt to address the problems Shepard suggested it should be considered by Men a Senate only, as a measure pertaining to the student body. This tactic, however, was voted down.

One roll call vote failed to pass the resolution, owing to a large number of abstentions, but on a second vote it passed with only Stancik and Berry opposing and Senators Jo Jones, Polly Atwater, Bonnie Blue and Joan Mikesell abstaining.

A resolution authored by Senator Jimmy Joanos asked that garnet and gold, FSU's school colors, be alternated with orange and blue on Florida automobile license tags.

Joanos's resolution pointed out that in many states the tag colors are alternated among the state universities and colleges. He did not say whether he thought the colors the state has used for the past few years, orange and blue, are those of the University of Florida by coincidence or intent.

Men's vice-president Gordon Gaster's resolution asking for more telephones in residence halls drew a blast from Senator Gatlin that it "smelled like a spoiled potential apple."

Declaring that he wouldn't "mince words" Gatlin alleged that the proposition was taken from the platform of vice-president Coyle Moore, Gaster's opponent for the Student Body presidency in next Tuesday's elections.

Gaster said that the telephone question had been under consideration for several months. An attempt developed to send the resolution to Senator Halford's basic student services and education committee but this was defeated. Gaster added that the needing had previously been referred to that committee after consideration by men's Senate.

Senator Hank McCann declared that Berry Senate had been in the year, discussed the telephone situation.

Further heated debate drew a blast from Senator Jim Moore who charged that "Today Senate has degraded itself more than it ever has in my two years here!"

When the resolution came to a vote vote it passed unanimously, however.

A resolution asking for more pencil sharpeners was passed, as was one protesting a doubling of the rates at the Tallahassee golf course.

Senator Bobby Temple, apparently disturbed by the controversy over the telephone resolution, urged that whatever party differences may exist be kept to a minimum. "When it comes to where people start charging each other with things like that is reference to 'steal' charges; I just don't like to work with it."

Lacey P. Moore was confirmed as a member of the elections committee. Elections senators approved were Paul Jones, Elton P. Daniels and Otis R. "Buddy" Branden.

Senators Stancik and Blue introduced a bill to abolish the cabinet position of secretary of recreation and replace it with a secretary of student welfare and education. The secretaries of recreation, insurance and veterans' affairs.

A constitutional amendment was introduced to give semester freshmen the right to hold office on the Summer Council.

Meet The People

Poll Reveals Student 'Knows' Candidate Who Gets His Vote

By PAT MARSTON

Candidates, let those posters up and meet the people!

If you want to be successful in the coming Spring Elections, you need to be known by as many people as possible. That's what a recent poll taken of students seems to indicate.

Students questioned as to why they voted for candidates in elections revealed that they voted for the people the knew.

In a race in which they didn't know either of the candidates, they tended to go according to the posters they saw. They also asked people who knew the candidates for information.

"I don't know them. I ask someone who does known them," said Nancy Hudson, a senior.

Some students tended to be influenced by campaign literature and the number of posters a candidate puts out.

"If I don't know them, I vote on a poster," stated Carolyn Shepard.

Others like Muriel Rotherham "don't believe in voting on campaign literature. If I don't know them personally I can't find out anything about them. I don't vote at all."

Platforms and plans for the future play a big part in the opinions of many students.

"I vote on their qualifications, what they've done and what they stand for," commented Dot Sharitz.

Another person who asked that he not be quoted said that he was against a certain candidate for president because he spent quite a while tearing down his opposing candidate and practically no time telling of his plans if elected. The other candidate hadn't mentioned his opposition but spent his time stating his platform and what he wanted to do if he were elected, said the voter.

In general, the important thing for a candidate seems to be to have himself known by as many people as possible. Posters and campaign literature that bring his name before the people and a good platform and past record all help.

But no matter what a candidate or party does, there is always the student like one interviewed who says, "Frankly, I don't vote because I don't care one way or the other. I'm not interested."

Marines Interview Students Interested In Corps Training

A Marine Corps Procurement Team is in the Trophy Room today to interview students who want a commission while still in college.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are eligible for the platoon leaders class. They receive their training during the six-week summer sessions and are paid. They are deferred from induction and commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon graduation.

Seniors and graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course. These receive a ten-week course after graduation and then are commissioned as Second Lieutenants.

Women are eligible for officer training classes similar to the men's program.

LOST—$5 reward for white gold Kappa Alpha pin with alternating rubies and opals. G. R. D. engraved on back. Call George Day at KA house.

Brake Failure Cause Of $550 Damage Accident On Tuesday

Mechanical failure in heavy traffic on Woodward Street cost a Florida State University student an estimated $550 in damages around 1 p.m. Tuesday.

A 1952 Ford sedan owned by Bill Dorey, FSU junior from Miami, and driven by Richard Haldeman, junior at Emory University, stalled at the crosswalk between the Geology Building and the Student Center. It was during some of the day's heaviest traffic.

Haldeman, who was going up the hill at the time, said that the foot brakes locked, the hand brake wouldn't work, and that he couldn't get the car all gear, in rolling backward he swerved around a 1950 Ford sedan, going in the line of fill. But he said, traffic was so heavy he had no choice but to stop his disabled car the front of a concrete mixer truck.

No charges were filed against Haldeman, the cause being listed as "unavoidable." Police said mechanical failure was to blame for the accident.

Panhellenic Association Begins Annual Workshop With Saturday Luncheon

Sorority Heads Discuss Greek Improvements

Panhellenic Association is planning its annual workshop to be held tomorrow noon with a luncheon in the Suwannee Room, sponsored men as d.

The purpose of the Workshop will be to familiarize the newly elected sorority officers and pledge initiates with the activities and organization of the Panhellenic Association and its members' functions.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant to the dean of women, will speak at the opening session. Discussion groups on running activities, pledge programs and inter-sorority relations will follow in Lounge Building.

These will include:

Rushing

Improvement of rushing Lecture auditorium, led by Marie Garrett.

Improvement of sorority scholarship, room 204, Dean Kathryn Warren.

Pledge programs and activities, room 401, Nancy Fagan and Phoebe Jackson, former pledge trainers, and others.

Sorority relations, unanimous decision, led by Louise Yarbrough with Joan Holford presiding the independent women's area.

A general meeting will be held from 3 to 3:30 p.m. to review the minutes of the different groups

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FLORIDA	STATE
Today & Tomorrow "The Violent Men" Glenn Ford Barbara Stanwyck Edward G. Robinson	Today & Tomorrow "Destry" Audie Murphy
Sunday & Monday 'Many Rivers to Cross' Robert Taylor Eleanor Parker	Sunday & Monday 'This Is My Love' Linda Darnell Dan Duryea
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow "Southwest Passage" Ted Cameron plus "Prisoner of War" Ronald Reagan Sunday & Monday "Torch Song" Joan Crawford Michael Wilding	Today & Tomorrow "Pony Express" Rhonda Fleming Charlton Heston plus "China Venture" Edmund O'Brien Sunday & Monday "The Blue Gardenia" Anne Baxter Richard Conte

RITZ—Today & Tomorrow "Les Miserables" Valentina Cortesa

Sunday & Monday "The Golden Coach" Anna Magnani

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DINNERS

Southern Fried Chicken $1.25
Rolls, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Pickles
Fried Jumbo Shrimp $1.25
Rolls, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Tartar Sauce
Barbecue (Pork or Beef) in the Bun $1.25
Rolls, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Pickles

DRINKS

Milk Shake (all flavors) .25
Coca-Cola .10
Lime Ade .10
Orange Ade .10
Coffee .10
Iced Tea .10
Half Pint Milk .10

DESSERTS

Pie .15
Foremost French Pints (all flavors) .35
Foremost Individual Cups .10
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry
Foremost Half Gallon Party Pack $1.15
Strawberry Sundae .25
Chocolate Sundae .25

SANDWICHES

Special Steak .60
Barbecue Chicken .35
Barbecue Beef .35
Barbecue Pork .35
Cheeseburger .30
Hamburger .25
Ham .35
Sliced Chicken .45
Sliced Turkey .45
Lettuce and Tomato .20
Fried Egg .25
Bacon, lettuce, tomato .35
Ham and Egg .50
Bacon .45
Ham and Cheese .45
Cheese .20
Tuna Fish .30
Chicken Salad .30
Egg .25
Hot Dog .25
French Fried Potatoes .20
French Fried Onion Rings .20

—$1.00 MINIMUM ORDER—

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



YOU'LL GET the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting LUCKY just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going *great guns* everywhere. The reason for their *booming* popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price



BRUBECK INTERVIEW
Tells Of
America's 'Voice'—P. 4

The Florida Flambeau

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Duke Elimination Will Play Free Concert This Friday

Duke Plays For Crosby's That Night

By DAVID DREIS

America's eyes will be focused on the IFC "Capers" when Duke Ellington appears here Friday night. Look Magazine has announced that it will send its reporter and photographer to cover the event for publication in a near-future issue.

One of the principal reasons for their national interest is the Duke's Elimination in the first battle of the band leaders to appear on the Florida state universities.

The IFC, hoping to have everyone, independents and fraternity men and women, take part in IFC Capers has opened the afternoon concert to all students. However, seats are expected to be at a premium and students are requested to get theirs early. Time for the free concert in Westcott Auditorium is 4 p.m.

The dance is a closed affair for fraternity men and their dates. However students may be able to buy tickets for the event from a fraternity man who can't attend. Time for the dance is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Big Name Band

Probably the biggest name name band to come to an FSU campus, Ellington has recorded for almost every one of the major record companies and has probably cut and several brand new discs since featuring his works. Many under exclusive contract to Capitol Records with which he has released two packages "Duke Ellington Presents" and "Duke Ellington also has current albums out on RCA Victor and Columbia series and on the labels Mainstream, reprise, Volumbia and Records has released "Ellington Indigos" and "Ellington Uptown" collection songs. The band leader's compositions include "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady" to name a couple.

Life Article

Recently an article in Life Magazine featured noted musicians whose careers have been influenced by some famous Ellington's name was mentioned in the article as a follow-up as well as those of Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck and Count Basie.

As in the Florida Flambeau's effort during these weeks to determine the names of the stars who appear here in its readers, the Ellington case is a hot one to place. No man it seems has been in greater demand for years as he is now as Ellington. Even went to Margaret Truman and Sammy Kaye, who have appeared at FSU, were newcomers when Ellington had already made his name in music.

Besides, Duke Ellington appeared as one of two big stars with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's video program "Stage Show" which sponsored by Jackie Gleason. The show was a natural because the ratings of the show with Ellington his names in recordland showed on last place.

$500 SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY DZ's

Delta Zeta is sponsoring a $500 Audrey Scholarship available to students planning to marry Audrey or allied fields, according to the Delta Zeta Foundation department.

Any single, senior, or graduate student who is interested should contact the guidance department.

(Continued on Page 3)

Thorp Speaks At Arts Banquet Tomorrow Night

Princeton Professor Speaks On 'Word Loss'

Dr. Willard Thorp of Princeton will speak tomorrow night at the annual Arts and Sciences Banquet.

This is the eighth year the Banquet has been held. It will take place in the Suwannee Room beginning at 6:30.

Dr. William Randel, professor of English, chairman of arrangements, said that all members of the faculty staff and friends of the University are invited to attend the event.

Dr. Thorp is an authority in the field of American literature. He has been a professor of English at Princeton University since 1926.

He will speak on the topic "The Loss of the Word."

Besides his present position on the Princeton Faculty, Dr. Thorp has been a Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres since 1942.

He has held visiting professorships at the University of Hawaii, the University of Virginia, Harvard, the University of Minnesota and Duke University.

Dr. Thorp has been associated with a number of works as both editor and author. Among his books are "Sones from the Re-Oxford Anthology of English literature Theater," 1864, "As a new edition of "Moby Dick," 1952; "Herman Melville: Representative Selections," 1938; a new edition of Moby Dick, 1948; "The Literary History of the United States." 1948



Dr. Willard Thorp

Voting For Major Offices Held Today Until 7 P. M.



First Snow of Season—Spring Season that is. And we hope it's the last. "Sunshine State" license plate belies the scene—just nine days into spring. FSU coeds enjoyed it though, making "Indian" snowman from snow atop car in Opperman parking lot.

Only Seven Offices Are Being Fought

Choice of next year's Student Body officers will be decided at six polling places on campus today.

Voting was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today and last through 7 p.m. Only seven of the 16 are in doubt, with five resting on party differences. Candidacy has not been declared for two other offices, according to the Election Committee.

Ballot Boxes

Ballot boxes were to have been set up as follows:

1. Student Center, manned by Sophomore Council.

2. Westcott Building, by Sophomore Council.

3. Seminole Club, also by Sophomore Council.

4. Westcott Bus Stop, near the Library, manned by the Village Vamps. In case of rain it will be moved to the Ticket Booth by the Conradi Theatre in the History Building.

5. Landis Green near Magnolia, Lincoln and Florida halls, manned by the men's PP Club. It will be moved to the front entrance of the Women's Gym in case of rain.

6. West Hall, to be manned by the Alpha Gams.

Under secretary of Elections, Betty Wilkinson, asked that all students try to vote today in order to vote at one of these polls.

Results

Results of the voting will be posted at the IBM room on first floor Educational Building, as in the past. Run-off elections will be for a run-off election next Tuesday, as there is only one three-way race. If one of the candidates gets a simple majority vote then the night's count will mark the end of the 1955 Student Body Elections.

Major battle shapes up to be between Gordon Gaster (State) and Coyle Moore (Student for President of the Student Body. Jimmy Joslin (Student) and Jim Moore are vying in the three-way race for student body vice president.

Other Officers

Other disputed positions are, Jim Sides (State) and Hunt Howell (Student) for men's vice-president, Jo Jones (Ind. and Nancy Vaughn (Student) for women's vice-president; Stew Bolton (Ind. Pat Hilton (State) and Carmine Ramos (Student) for secretary of the Senate; Barbara Graham (State) and Tommy Lewis (Student) for Honor Court Chief Justice; and Oscar Johnson (Ind. and Jay Hooper, Ind.) for Editor of The Flambeau.

Uncontested races are, Ann Fusco, Honor Court Clerk; Ina Jean Pruit, Chairman of Judiciary, Carolyn Redfern, Chief of Traffic Court, Annie Winters, president of the Women's Recreation Association; Deo Heidel, Editor of Smoke Signals; Jim Broderick, Editor of Tally-Ho; Mary Elizabeth King, Business Manager of the Flambeau and Tom Wilson, business manager of Smoke Signals.

No Candidates

There are no candidates for the offices of Tally-Ho Business Manager and Sandspur Chairman. Standard procedure calls for these to be filled by presidential appointment or write-in votes.

Under-secretary Wilkinson issued a reminder yesterday to candidates, that winners must file final expense statements with the Elections

(Continued on Page 3)

Gaster Rebate Rumor Refuted In Statement By Tom Woods

A public statement has been made refuting certain rumors, which presidential candidate Gordon Gaster alleges, have been circulating implicating him in an attempt to get a rebate on the student accident insurance program.

The statement, signed by Tom Woods, says:

Statement:

"Last summer a member of the Student Body and one that Gordon Gaster had attempted to get a rebate on the student accident insurance program. This year I repeated what he told me several times. When it was called to my attention that this story was become a malicious rumor I made further investigation and found this story to be completely unfounded. After viewing the evidence I can see no indication that Gordon Gaster has ever used his office for dishonest purposes. This statement is intended to clear the name and character of Gordon Gaster and does not reflect my political views or the political views of anyone else."

After Honor Court

Gaster obtained the statement after asking the Honor Court for advice, he commented.

Before the statement, the rumor was first raised last May, "probably during the last week," he said that the Insurance Commission gave him a rebate to clear himself and that clearance was forthcoming.

Gaster's case was that a student approached him during January this year and informed him that the rumor would be used against him if he ran for president.

Not Identified

He said that a freshman girl, whom he wouldn't identify, called the rumor to his attention. Thursday, naming Woods as the person she'd heard it from.

Gaster then presented the problem to the Honor Court, which, he said, offered him the alternative of prosecuting Woods for lying or of allowing the Court to conduct an investigation. Gaster took the latter course.

(Continued On Page 3)

14 Teams Vie For Lead In Bridge Tourne

Fourteen teams representing various sororities, fraternities and other residence units competed last Thursday night in the local phase of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, according to Mr. Fred C Vogel, Counselor for Student Activities.

Playing in the East-West division Jean Tedder and Sarah Boots Pi Beta Phi, and Dick Brown and Jim Nelson, Sigma Nu, tied for the highest total number of tricks taken with a score of 110. Pamela Duke and Betsy Bond independents, and Joan Wadsworth and Elise Mc Gurr, Delta Delta Delta tied for second with 108. Third place went to Margaret Quiner and Bonnie Ridge Delta Gamma, with 106.

North -South

In the North-South division Jack Graham and Norman McClean, Independent, were top with a score of 110. Bob Bento and Hal Sloss, Pi Delta Theta, came in second with 108 and Ashley Cason and Bill Williams, Kappa Tau Omega were third with 105.

These local scores, however, are subject to re-evaluation by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, national bridge expert, who will analyze the play of all fourteen FSU teams and announce the official local campus champions, along with sectional and national winners, April 15.

Meredith Payne and Gene Turano were student directors of the event. They were assisted by

(Continued on Page 3)

Halford Called Leading Woman Senator In Florida State History

Ed's Note: This is the second in a series featuring personalities in Student Government.

By STAFF WRITER

One of the sad facts of our Student Government today is that one of their most outstanding officers is long overdue a public vote of appreciation for service and devotion.

Joan Halford, now serving her third term in the Student Senate, has to her credit bills and resolutions benefiting the students hardly equalled by any male senator in Lonsmire.

Being Watched

Senator Halford has been watched by many with a careful eye, and in spite of the standing tradition that would have women from active roles in politics, she is considered the most able legislator of her sex.

There is not, in the annals of this school, another woman who could match the service and fruitful application of this Senator with the exception of Mary Ruth Summers Miss Summers was Student Body president in 1952-53 winning overwhelmingly in the first primary over two male opponents. Oddsmers here predict Mary Ruth and in effect have often compared the two.

Born Leader

Mary Ruth was an effective senator and a born leader for students rights. She was a fraternity and sorority girl, but she was first in a field of seventeen aspirants. That year she was one of the avowed supporters of the birth of the Student Party and contributed much to its eventual growth.

She received her second term of office on the Student Party Ticket, but surprise I everyone by sacrificing her own political career the following year.

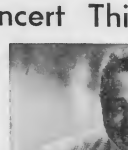
A staunch believer in equality and opportunity in student government, she left the folds of the Student Party to help in the creation of the State Party. Last year she ran on the Ticket for Women's Senator and was the only defeated by the Student Party candidate. The State Party in that first test only elected two candidates.

Third Term

In the elections following, she rode in victory on the State Party ticket for a third term in Senate.

Senator Halford is known among women students as "their" senator. A strong advocate for modifying the women's regulations, she has backed the help and suggestions of women students all over campus.

In North Cawthon Hall, where she resides, she has instituted a series of informal get-togethers where the interested could come to discuss issues pending in Senate.



Senator Joan Halford

better president than her two male successors could ever hope to be.

It is because of this that the statement, that she and Senator Halford are equal, means so much.

Senator Halford first was elected to office before the advent of parties—she came in

Seminole Slate

TODAY, MARCH 29

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—VOTE!

11:45—Faculty Luncheon in the Trophy Room, Student Center.

12 Noon—Biochemistry Seminar, 306 Science.

1 p.m.—Microecology Seminar, Sterling C. Gilbert will speak on "Some Aspects of Hurricane Florence of 1953," in 101 Science.

3 p.m. — Panel Discussion: "Advantages of Professional Unity," with Miss Blanch Trowell, Mrs. Martha Wilson, Mrs. Kellogg Hunt, and Dr. Dwight Burton. Presided by Franklin Chu, Jr., Affiliate of National Council of Teachers of English in North Carolina Parish.

7 p.m.—Varsity Debate Squad meets in 222 History.

7 p.m.—4-H Club meeting and social hour in small lounge of Lonsmire.

7:30 p.m.—Dr. Richard Morse to speak in 218 Music on "The Conquest of the American Economy." American Studies.

7:30 p.m. — ASPA meets in Student Lounge of Lonsmire.

8 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta Lecture in Lonsmire.

8 p.m. — Red Cross Water Safety Course in Women's Gym.

8:30 p.m.—Sophomore Council meeting in Lonsmire.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30

7 p.m. — FTA Lecture and Social Hour in Lonsmire, Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Concert Band Concert in Conradi Music Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

6:30 p.m.—Fifth Annual Colonies of Arts and Sciences Banquet. Dr. Willard Thorp of Princeton University will speak on "Loss of the Word," in the Suwannee Room

6:30 p.m. — Smoke Signals Queen Contest in Lonsmire's lave lounge.

8 p.m.—FSU Film Club shows double feature in Western-Lowlaina Story and Song of the Prairie.

Smoke Signals To Hold Final Judging For Queen Thursday

Final judging in the **Smoke Signals** Queen contest will take place Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire Building, Smoke Signals editor Don Heidel has said.

Finalists, selected from over 100 original entries by Rick Hollister, ol local radio fame, are, Jane Sisson, Alison Templeman, Sally Gladding, Deane Jackson, Barbara Emmett, Beverly Laurent, Jean Hayden, Joyce Campbell, Nan Wigginton, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Anne Yates, Louise Peterson, Dede Gaudet, Barbara Hall, Jo Marie Munic, Mary Ann Hannah, Donna Hardy, Sandra Scott, Myra Anne Lay and Mary Ellen Finley.

Meet in Longmire

Heidel asked all finalists to meet in the Lonsmire small lounge at 6:45 p.m. to get instructions, and to wear shorts, shirt or sweater, and heels.

A panel of "distinguished" experts will select the queen on the basis of beauty, charm, poise, grooming and appeal, he said. The editor wouldn't name the panel members, however, intimating his doing so might result in pre-contest influence.

Trophy Awarded

The queen will receive a trophy as well as prizes and gift certificates from a number of local concerns, including Quenzel's Res-

(Continued On Page 3)

Was It? Or Wasn't It Snow?

We saw it, but wa dont' believe it.

It looked like snow yesterday. Falling all over campus around 1 p.m., but then a heavy shower of rain changed the day to be Monday, March 28. Place: Tallahassee, Florida.

J. W. Smith, head meteorologist at the weather station at Shirley Field, says Tallahassee had "only a trace of snow." He added that a total of four inches of an inch of SLEET fell, an all time record in this city for any time of year.

He said the cold snap was caused by a cold air mass moving in from the north, Tuesday cloudy but warmer weather for today. Expected high is 64 degrees.

We still say those flakes we saw falling looked like snow.

LIBRARY HOURS EASTER WEEKEND

April 7, Thursday—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

April 8, Friday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

April 9 Saturday—8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m

April 10, Sunday—Closed,

April 11, Monday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m

Overdue fees will run as usual on books kept overtime.

Capacity Crowd Packs Westcott To Hear Frank Slaughter Speak

By MARGARET MILLER

Author Frank Slaughter received an enthusiastic ovation for his humorous address at the Author Coffee hour Friday.

Unaware that English students were required to attend, Slaughter expressed amazement at the number of students completely filling Westcott Auditorium. He remarked that students didn't turn out like that for "such things" in his day.

Editor's Note: Westcott Auditorium seats approximately 1700 persons. The English department estimated their attendance at about 700, which points out that a thousand or so FSU students were not in the lecture on their own.

Representing Stirna Tau Delta, English honorary sorority, Dawn Sharp and Ruth Hetzhaus met the guest author honoring membership in their fraternity.

No Controversy

After being introduced by Dr. William Rogers of the English department as a "journalist, scholar and scientist," Slaughter declared that he would not speak on controversial issues as was expected. This initiated with a hearty round of applause

He then expressed interest in the relationship of science and history to problems of today. He said the development of weapons in the past had led to the fear of world destruction just as the atom bomb has today.

"Uprightness of man and kinship to God" he said were the only truly successful "weapons" of man. He added his belief that there is a future in following one's convictions which brings security and purpose to life in spite of world tensions.

Useless Knowledge

Slaughter announced his subject as "The Usefulness of Useless Knowledge." He said he sympathized with students looking the common attitude that they are coerced to learn "impractical" information, but that he wished to show the potential worth of such knowledge.

To prove his point, Slaughter used many little-known historical stories as illustrations. These, he pointed out, had proved valuable only for many of his own stories and thus had realized in personal profit.

In writing Fort Everglades he discovered the story of a young girl who had been captured, educated a passing stagecoach of Shakespearian actors. At the next pow-wow, he said, the braves showed up elegantly costumed as Lady McBeth, Hamlet, etc.

Recognition

"The only way knowledge is useful," he said, "is when someone recognizes its usefulness." He told how a Harvard professor helped end the small pox epidemic in New England because he had heard of the use of vaccine in Switzerland and then had the courage to apply this knowledge.

The former surgeon assured hopeful writers that learning to write took practice and those their schooling was not necessarily wasted. While still practicing medicine, he said he wrote for five years, earning from his effort an average of $6 a week.

In several remarks, he declared "the pursuit of knowledge the most wonderful thing in the world today." On censorship, the outspoken author thought this could lead to suppression of the search for knowledge.

Road to Bithynia he convicted his best book, because "the people in this story believed in Christ which in comparison reduces such things as A-bombs and censorship to little importance."

Ancient Canoe Found In Lake; Studied In Lab

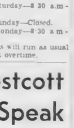
A dugout canoe more than 100 years old and weighing approximately 1,000 pounds was removed from a lake in Taylor county by Florida State University archaeologists.

According to Dr. Hale Smith, head of the FSU department of anthropology and archaeology, the canoe was probably not made by prehistoric Indians. The canoe made from a pine log and resembling present day Atlantic coast lobster boats had a skeg that was sawed, a bed, a seat and other marks of iron to it.

A Seminole war fort was located on the opposite side of the lake Dr. Smith said. He also was found, the FSU archaeologists said, and it is probable that this canoe was made within the fort was in use

At present the canoe is being

(Continued on Page 3)



Sandspur's First Lady—Carol Fulkerson, lit Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was crowned as first Queen of Sandspur weekend at formal dance Friday. Sp nsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, she and her two attendants, Charlene Williamson and Jean Hayden were chosen by contest judge Governor LeRoy Collins

Change Women's Hours

One of the most delicate subjects affecting students here is the matter of women's regulations.

It is obvious to all concerned that some form of regulation must exist, but it is equally apparent that a dividing line must be formed between victorian dictums on the one hand and wanton values on the other. This has been the subject of much debate, whence arises the delicacy of the matter.

Without talking impropriety, however, we believe we may offer a few suggestions concerning women's hours.

For instance there's the 11 p.m. deadline on weekdays for women above the Freshman class. A student who attends an Artist Series performance or some other event hardly has time for a snack afterwards. Instead, he must rush his date home first. Haste. A deadline of 11:30 Sunday through Thursday would eliminate such cursory treatment of social life.

Friday night's deadline might well be extended to 12:30, the present Saturday limit. The half hour is not likely to make a large difference in a woman's academic life. On the other side of the ledger, 12:30 a.m. is adequate for this particular city and may as well stay that way.

Also, Freshman women's hours for weekdays are not unreasonable, considering the great changeover they must make from high school life.

One rule that is difficult to comprehend is the ten minute "grace" time allowed per semester. This represents only a concession to the facts of social life and should be longer. We believe it should be extended from between 45 minutes to an hour.

Another pertinent question could be asked of the regulation whose effect is to have a girl sit on a bench in a bus station when she comes in after midnight from a weekend, rather than return to the university.

We believe that the complaints aired above call attention to rules which fall on the wrong side of the dividing line between necessity and dogma. They should be changed.

Politics And Ethics Inseparable

When a person has in his possession facts which can depict false and malicious rumors, it is his duty to make those facts public. The same thing applies to any court of law, or as in this case, the Honor Court.

The Honor Court was asked to investigate rumors that Gordon Gaster, a candidate for the presidency, had attempted to get or had actually gotten a rebate on the student accident insurance policy passed by Student Senate last Spring.

The Court, after conducting an investigation, is withholding an official statement until Friday on the assumption that prior publication might result in its political use.

Unfortunately, ethics and politics cannot be separated. If, as we understand, the court's decision completely exonerates Gaster, then it is the sole duty of the court to release such facts. It's use for political purposes is of no concern of the court. Actually, in withholding what could very well be the truth, they are in effect helping Gaster's opponent, and as such are guilty already of "political use."

The court, once it releases its findings, should not be responsible for what the facts are used for. They cannot, logically, be accused of "mixing in politics". Politics never should have entered into the discussion. If the results of the court hearing are honestly arrived at, then the court has nothing to fear from Gaster's opponents by exonerating Gaster. Truth stands alone.

The Court cannot tamper with the scales of justice—the principles for which they stand.

Disregard Rumors

The rumor-mongers on campus have finally gone too far.

They started one last year about a well-known campus politician and they tried to use it against him in the current presidential campaign.

Somebody was overheard repeating the rumor, however, and found himself in the uncomfortable position of having to defend himself. He issued the following statement:

"Last summer a member of the Student Senate told me that Gordon Gaster had attempted to get a rebate on the student accident insurance program. This year I repeated what he told me several times. When it was called to my attention that this story was becoming a malicious rumor I made further investigation and found this story to be **completely unfounded.** After viewing the evidence I can see no indiction that Gordon Gaster has ever used his office for dishonest purposes. This statement is intended to clear the name and character of Gordon Gaster and does not reflect my political views or the political views of anyone else."

This statement, signed by Tom Woods, renders complete exoneration from a man who is supporting the other candidate but who can not support a vicious rumor.

There would be no justice in a charge that Coyle Moore, Gaster's opponent, had any part in the spread of the rumors. But the fact remains that they may have hurt an innocent person to a great extent.

The charge that Gaster had sought a rebate was brought to the attention of state officials, who investigated and found no substance in it.

The Florida Flambeau, whose staff members undoubtedly have their own political preferences, is nevertheless confident that either candidate would make a good president. For that reason, therefore, we urge the students to disregard rumors and slander and political mudslinging and vote on realities instead.

Styles, Cartels And Thievery

It has been becoming increasingly difficult for gentlemen on this campus to keep in style.

For instance there's the problem of pink and black versus convention, which erupted into two definite sides. Of late the issue has simmered. Now, however, comes a new issue on the style front.

Tallahassee barbers have raised the price of "flat top" crew cuts to $1.25. What effect this will have on style we cannot say, nor do citizens much care about the cartel effects it has on them, but we issue this warning to eating establishments in the vicinity: Be on the lookout for thievery. The price raise may mean a reversion to the old-fashoned "bowl cut."



Letters To The Flambeau

True Knowledge

To the Editor:

Last Friday under the very competent facilities of the Engineering department, one of the nation's best known contemporary novelists appeared before a large gathering of students and faculty at Western auditorium. His lecture, which dealt mostly with historical evidences of how seemingly insignificant facts when given a proper application can exert powerful influences on man's culture, showed him to be a man of high intellect and keen historical insight.

In concluding his talk, however, he digressed to the subject of his personal dislike toward the censorship bills which the legislatures of this state and of many other states have been trying to make into laws against any literary works objectionable to them. He expressed his belief very strongly that the whole idea of the existency of certain "crackpot" legislators, that censorship would destroy much false knowledge.

On the other hand, a very significant question arises as to whether the state is being entirely unfair in trying to protect the minds of its citizens, young and old alike, from much of the lowest, unchristianlike literature on the newsstands, as well as from Communistic propaganda or any other source contrary to the ideals of Democracy. Such false truths must be destroyed and replaced by true knowledge which may be presented through the lasting quality of truthfulness. Furthermore, true knowledge is pure only when uncontaminated or hidden by the deception of false truths. That is taking these things into consideration, our lawmakers seem not to be remiss in trying to establish, promote and maintain high American ideals and to curb all things which are contrary to them and can lead only to the internal deprivation of the state.

Sincerely yours,
SHELDON MESGROVE

III-Composed

To the Editor:

Mr Whitmarsh of your sports staff had a column in the March 25 issue concerning FSU's banner year in sports. Although highly complimentary to the school, and its athletes, I found much fault with Mr. Whitmarsh's judgment, and with his facts.

To begin with, he considers the 1954-55 sports year only one of the most successful in FSU's history. Having been here myself for four of FSU's ninth years in athletic competition, I cannot recall when there was a better year—ever.

There went undefeated in football one year, but not playing near the competition they have now. And although teams in other FSU's merit have carried better records, the 1954-55 teams were stronger in almost every sport. There seems very little doubt that this will be FSU's greatest year in sports, the memory one of the greatest.

Aside from this, Mr. Whitmarsh seems to overexaggerate things. And for his information, the Sun Bowl is not considered a major bowl.

His statement that the Seminoles are certainly capable of being the Gators (University of Florida Gators) equal in golf, should have been made without any consideration.

FSU does have a fine golf team, but in this sport the Gators border on sensational. Competitive scores largely this, but for further proof, take the recent George Washington tournament played here. FSU golfers could do no better than seventh place, while the Gators captured first and second place even though playing FSU's home course.

Florida's Doug Sanders is by far the outstanding collegiate golfer in the state. He averages strokes per competitive round. FSU has no one that close to that.

Of course in other sports, FSU is equally superior. FSU excels in basketball, baseball, swimming, gymnastics and volleyball. Florida's best sports are golf and track, while the University of Miami has the state's best teams in football and tennis.

With Mr. Whitmarsh, I agree that FSU is gaining considerable prestige in sports, but I think he should dig a little below the surface before making comparisons next.

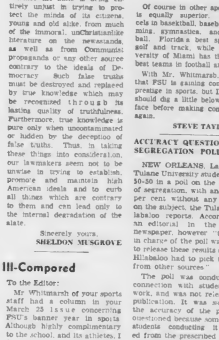
STEVE TAYLOR.

ACCTRACT QUESTIONED IN SEGREGATION POLL

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ACP)—The University of Omaha split $0-$0 in a poll on the question of segregation, with another 20 per cent undecided, according to the subject, the Tulane Hullabaloo reports. According to an editorial in the student newspaper, however, the man in charge of the poll was afraid to release these results and The Hullabaloo had to split them up from other sources."

The poll was conducted in connection with student class work, and was not released for publication. It was said that the accuracy of the poll was questioned because some of the students misunderstood or deviated from the prescribed method.

The poll, a specific assignment, was supposed to be conducted on every fifth student in all colleges of the university. Instead, the newspaper reports, more Arts and Science students were questioned station than prescribed were asked questions. The Hullabaloo said nevertheless that the poll should have been released and that absolutely no changes should have been detailed.



"Well—I guess the reason I talk so much is because it doesn't require any thought."

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The Dissenter

Campaign Burdened With Slander

By MARTIN DICKMAN

On the surface, the presidential campaign, which concludes at the polls today has appeared clean. No scurrilous literature has been circulated, at least to this writer's knowledge.

Underneath, the political scene has been filthy.

Many students have probably heard by now the rumors which flew around the camp of the candidates, Gordon Gaster, had attempted to get a rebate on the student accident insurance from the company which got the contract.

These rumors, we understand, have been circulating since last year, a member of the Student Senate has been implicated in the slander-outfit.

Gaster claims that he was threatened with this rumor even before the party conventions.

For the benefit of those who don't appreciate the gravity of the charge, alcoholic drink is a kick-back—a cut—from money received. Billboards often used to bribe his alleyways by promising them rebates in return for their business. It's been outlawed.

In effect, the rumors that Gaster tried to get a rebate on the accident insurance contract, has put project last year, and that he offered to use his influence in the Senate to choose one company over another.

There is absolutely no doubt that these rumors are false. One person who participated in their spread has publicly repudiated them. The mere fact that the State allowed the contract, to go through eliminates dishonest from this practice—because the accusation was made last year, before the contract was official.

Coyle Moore, Gaster's opponent, has expressed his abhorrence upon appraisal of the situation, and he should be quite glad to say that he's responsible for it.

Who is? And even more important: How much has it influenced this election?

The identities of those involved aren't as secret as the malefactors would wish, and some evidence of alcohol of cops is in order. If I knew those names, this column would list them.

Let's hope that they haven't influenced the election to a great extent. If Gaster wins he'll probably still have to contend with the muddying of his trivs every active public figure. If he loses, his opponent will enter office burdened with accusations that he might not have won except for the mud-slinging, although the wrong person did his own doing.

While these rumors began last year, Gaster was even given a prime target, though one of a likely presidential candidate was Moore.

If slander is a necessary part of the growth of FSU student government we might strongly conclude that we need a much better term than growth. Mudslinging and vilification don't complement citizens from seeing the public office in many cases and they could easily be used in some effect here, where the student government has such a high reputation to begin with. Public office demands a thick skin from a conscientious man—a skin too much when that man must be crucified by vicious and malicious slander. Morale cannot be divorced from politics on the matter how much we would like to effect a separation.

Lately It Seems

Friend Discusses Politics In Letter

By ORCHID ALONSO

Today I received a letter from a friend of mine in a University in which we own. Because it is similar, I am reprinting it here in full.

Dear Orchid: I'm a freshman, so any mistakes or naivity displayed should be not taken too harshly.

Dear Pal,

Boy, am I was telling you in my last letter, I am going to be a teacher. I hadn't thought much about it but after reading this a man who is in charge of seeing that we kids take the right courses told me that our teachers were needed pretty bad. So I went to see him and courses on how to be a teacher. My counselor, thats the man who sees that us kids take the right courses, told me that I needed to know how to teach English. He told me the courses so I could learn how to teach. He told me, the counselor did, that I didn't need to take any of the other board courses. Geography and history because it would just be repeating what I got in my teaching courses. And its true because all them people like Moore and Bernstein and Ashmore and all those are quoted in them text books on how to teach.

Well, I'm glad to hear that there are political campaigns going on at your school. We're having a lot of campaigning here, too, but the campus is just full of posters, and they help us to select who is to be president but only that, as this a man who is in charge of seeing that we kids take the right courses told me that our teachers were needed pretty bad. So I went to see him and all these posters weren't around to tell us it was time to elect "Jack and James or Ken".

But its all very interesting. Why just the other day one politician had a real fight because somebody said something nasty about him. But the guy who said the nasty thing was very sorry he said the nasty thing after he found out he'd insulted to wait until after the elections

to say this in public because it's not considered polite. It's a very bad thing to have in politics into politics just because you said something nasty about a politician.

Another interesting thing about politics is the people you want jobs. Why just the other day some guy went to a candidate who was opposite a friend of his boys, see, and told his friend to his face that he was supporting the boy's friend, like I'd better and asked him if maybe please he could support him to some job of the politician got elected.

This is interesting, because if the boy's friend, wins, he'll probably get a job anyway so why go to the opponent to ask for a job? It would have been so much simpler if he just worked for his friend, and made sure he got a job and then he'd have a job anyway. But my roommate says that maybe the politician he asked to help his friend much because he isn't election himself and about three months ago.

Etcetera Etchings

Magazines Make Movies Mushy

By DAVID DREIS

Fan magazines always give me a charge. Nowadays there's a fan magazine for every area of showbusiness—or at least it seems that way. Every time you turn around these days there's an "Annual" out which is geared to the interest of the happenings of the year. One company produces twelve different animals a year which means they're in constant monthly publication for their distributions. By the time they run the gamut from "Who's Who in Sports" to "Who's Who in Stagecraft" it's another year and we're back where we started.

No longer do the columnists hold court on the inside pages of newspapers, but are dodging pennies from the inside of a fan magazine. Sheilah Graham's Hollywood disagrees with Sidney Skolsky's Hollywood and Earl Wilson's Hollywood each why At times, it's pretty confusing.

The top stars of today are usually in the same poses in one magazine as another—and the audience they appeal to. "My access is the gum-chewing adolescent," is the way Earl Wilson bidden dreams is to be

da won't pose for them and the stories about him usually feature pictures of his past films. Favorite shots of course are in a torn shirt and another in a boxing jacket.

There doesn't seem to be any originality about who should be featured in the pages of them. Moore can always be seen with no complaints from this desk's standpoint, but the many actors like Tab Hunter or no. Piper Laurie are getting out of the home girl who prefers home cooking, with her home body hobbies and her dislike for night in her home. The one difference is she goes to the bank regularly. Pat Boone, Debbie Reynolds, Jimmy Stewart's Double Hour Arnin' almost two dreams and Jimmy is good at the part of serving Tom Mix Ma The Art Linkletter story to bring back some classic Ameri oldies altho Yoorup's problem are darn good. Summer plans in Speech are optimum . . . four plays are running. Double bills are interesting the absence of the expensive final play of the year patrons . . . What ever happened to the frosh play Band plans for next year look good.

Balancing Of Courses Is Needed

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

The shortage of public school teachers in the nation since World War Two has today reached a point where something is now done, our public schools will be full of children to be left unqualified teachers.

This "turning away" from the teaching profession by our college students has in the past been linked to the low salaries paid. However, there is another reason for the deplorable state of this country's teacher shortage. This is the emphasis of the liberal arts in teachers training programs.

In a letter from a Director of Science of Parents of Children in Florida Public Schools, it was stated that "in 1940 about 70 per cent of the students graduating from College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida were prepared to go into public high school teaching. Now barely 2 per cent of the students are preparing to teach."

In stating the reasons, for this, the letter stated that such students must devote an extra semester's work. This is because the College of Education requires them to take 33 semester hours of professional education courses in order to meet the 28 semester hour requirement set by the State Department of Education.

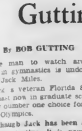
It was pointed out in the letter that while Arts and Sciences faculty will permit its students to include the amount of education courses specified by the State in their four year programs, it will not let them sacrifice "subject matter" beyond this point.

What this boils down to is an emphasis of HOW to teach while de-emphasizing the learning of WHAT to teach. Many students object to this course on HOW. They feel that while a certain amount of courses should pertain to teaching ammount, the other weeks of interning plus what they will learn in the future from actual teaching is enough.

Here at Florida State University several students interviewed by this writer have said they feel they are losing more by taking these extra education courses whereas if they could use the time for more advanced general courses they would learn more. One student went so far as to state that she wished she had time to take more of the courses she is now taking.

What will this mean is that for every extra credit in teaching methods taken by the student he or she loses the opportunity of taking courses in history, math, science, language, literature and others. Consequently they turn away from the professio to a more luxuriate field where they not only have to take the liberal courses, but where they will also earn more money upon graduating.

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

The man to watch around the gymnasiums is undoubtedly Jack Miles.

Jack a veteran Florida State gymnast now in graduate school, is my number one choice for the 1956 Olympics.

Although Jack has been a big gun in starting, it is now becoming apparent that 1955 is his year, the year that will possibly see him climb to the top of the ladder in his field of sports.

The small, broad shouldered Miles, a native of Philadelphia, began his gymnastics career with the Philadelphia Turners while in high school and soon became well known throughout the east coast for his specialty, the rings.

Since he entered FSU in 1950, Miles has been active in all the major meets. Always managing to turn in a fine performance but somehow lacking that certain something that enables one to be termed outstanding. This year Jack has that something. And he is using it to the fullest advantage.

The first indication of this new consistency showed up some place along the line—perhaps at the Alabama invitational meet in February—when Jack led the gymnasts to a first place victory. But this new power really appeared in full force at the Pan American tryouts in Chicago. There, turning in what was to date the best performance in his career, Jack beat out several Olympic and National champions, including teammate Don Holder and two-time Olympic man Bill Roetzheim, and placed second in the much coveted all-around event. This assured him of a berth on the Pan American team.

Many people proved to be skeptical of Miles' victory at the tryouts. "He had a good day" they said. "But what will he do at the regular game in Mexico City?" Miles answered this question by sweeping to a third place victory in the all-around competition against the best gymnasts from the United States and many of the South and Central American countries.

When interviewed later, the modest, unassuming Miles said that it was the greatest moment of his career in gymnastics, the climax to his years of training. But what about the Olympics? At the present time, nobody knows but one thing is sure. At the Olympic tryouts next year Jack will be in there with the best of them, and to date he has given every indication of being capable of earning a berth on the team that is the dream of every boy who loves the United States Olympic team.

Phi Delts Still Lead Fraternity League

Gymnasts Fail To Hit, Take 7th At NCAA



Short Short Stop—Freshman Philip Hunt, 5'9" shortstop from Alabama, shows some fancy field work in preparation for the game with Mississippi College today.

Holder Leads Team In Gym Set Back

By BOB GUTTING

The Florida State gymnasts, obviously tired from the long trip to California, had a bad day at the NCAA meet in California and slipped from last year's third place to seventh.

Two of the team's high scorers—Don Holder and Rafael Levasseur—joined the team in California from Mexico City, where they had been competing in the Pan American games.

While in Mexico, Holder hurt his shoulder doing a routine on the high bar, and was in poor shape for the NCAA meet. However, he ended up as high man on the Seminole team with a second place tie with Rafael Levasseur on the parallel bar, third place on the all-around, and eighth on the horizontal bar.

Illinois took first place with 83½ points; Penn State, champion for the past two years was second with 58 and UCLA placed third with 47½.

Team scoring: **Don Holder, Ireland of FSU placed fifth and Jim Fadigan was sixth.**

In addition to Holder, Rafael Levasseur placed seventh on the parallel bars and Ireland tied for 10th. Al Ruda placed 10th in both free exercise and tumbling.

At the end of the meet Coach Hartley Price was presented a plaque for outstanding service awarded by the National Association of American gym coaches.

Although unhappy about the Florida State's performance, Price had had a bad day. It's too bad, but that's the way these things happen.

Dr. Price said he did not believe that this setback would slow up the team at the coming NAAU's in Rochester, New York. "I'm not worried about it that one," he said. "It be able to take some all my boys there." Dr. Price was referring to Jack Miles and Hamish Ashmore, ineligible for collegiate competition, but still able to compete under AAU rules.

14 Teams For Bridge

(Continued From Page 1)

a faculty committee composed of Dr. Hilda Hall, Dr. Morris Hall, Ha. and Dr. Claude R. Flory.

Hall Was

At the half-way mark in the tournament, Phi Delta Theta leads with 178 points.

With five of the ten games already played, some teams have yet to play their full number.

The other contestants with their scores are: Lambda Chi, 170; ADPi, 156; Pi Phi, 152; Phi Mu, 141; Sigma Chi, 140½; Alpha Gam, 139; Pi Kappa Alpha, 129½; and ATO, 121.

Also Sigma Kappa Delta Gams 59½, Sigma Nu, 41½; KAT, 40½; Tri-Delta, 28, Chi Omega, 24½; Phi Sigma Sig, 22½ and Zeta Tau Alpha 22.

Smoke Signal's First Judging

(Continued From Page 1)

lauroo, the Florida Theatre Marquee, Bill Gaskins and Gene Strickland's, Vardi's Vanity Shop, Miller Jewelry, Bennett's Gifts, Mae's Shop, Diana Shops, the Vogue and the University Bookstore.

In addition, said Heidel, she will supervise the judging of the sister's "Redevelopment" program on Thursday evening and will be featured in an "elaborate" lavout in the May issue of Smoke Signals.

The judges, as pictured, said, will be open to the public.

Classified Ads

LOST: Yesterday. A silver and black bracelet between Westcott and battery Building between 12:30 and 1 p.m. If found, please return to Susie Parcmont or Reynolds, or the Tri-Delt house

Lost Jeweled SAE fraternity pin and necklace between Sawarie Room and Florida Hall. Reward. MWA. a. B 734 Call Howard Andrews at 2-3983 or 2-0057 Reward.

Gaster Rumors Refuted By Wood

(Continued From Page 1)

Chief Justice Jerry Mevers said yesterday that he would not release as official statement, expressing a desire to keep the Court out of politics Corle Moore, Gaster's opponent for the presidency, told the Florida Flambeau that he placed no stock to the rumors, nor was interested in clearing up Gaster's name and reputation before the election.

Sunday Morning

Gaster obtained the statement from Woods on Sunday morning, but the statement is though to have influenced the Court not to release its own opinion.

Gaster said yesterday "I'd rather Honor Court stay out of it until it's over."

Voting Continues Till 7 p. m.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions Committee before taking office.

She also called attention to Election regulations prohibiting posting campaign literature or active solicitins of votes within 50 feet of the six polling places. She said that candidates are responsible for removing their own placards within 48 hours after the election is over.

Athletes Face Busy Schedule

Florida State's baseballers meet Mississippi College here this afternoon in a start to another busy week for FSU's spring athletes.

It will mark the only activity of the week however, for Coach Danny Litchfield's peppery nine which claims seven wins in nine games.

State off to the best start in several years, won six straight before dropping a one-run decision to Georgia and splitting a pair with touring Amherst in action last week.

Mississippi College returns to the seminole schedule after a three-year absence. FSU holds an 11-2 edge in the series which dates back to 1948.

In another headliner, FSU's rackmen under new coach Mike Long make their first home appearance of the season in a Saturday dual meet with Mercer at the West Campus oval.

Long, Seminole basketball assistant for the past two seasons, inherits nine lettermen from last year including four-time veteran Carlos Fraundorfer. Fraundorfer is school record-holder in the discus and broad jump.

FSU holds five straight wins over Mercer and won last year's meet 61-47.

The Seminole golfers, after a fine early-season start, take on the Florida Intercollegiate tournament starting Thursday at Miami. Defending champion is Florida is again the favorite.

Led by former state high school champions, Bank Berry and Jack Yethe, FSU has rounded up four wins against a single loss to Georgia Tech. The

Ancient Canoe Found In Lake

(Continued from Page 1)

treated chemically at the Department of Anthropology Laboratory. It is necessary to replace the water in the canoe with chemicals, Dr. Smith said. This process will take several weeks. If the canoe were allowed to dry without treatment, it would warp and split, he added.

Warren To Attend Dean's Convention; Presides On Panel

Florida State University Dean of Women Katherine Warren will preside this weekend at a meeting of the Southern Association of Deans of Women in Chicago.

Miss Warren will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Lyon, assistant dean of women here.

Chairman of the Deans of Women's section, Miss Warren is also Secretary-Treasurer elect of the NADW. She will leave today for the arrive in Chicago in time for a meeting of the Executive Board.

At the General Meeting where Dean Warren will preside there will be a major policy panel discussion on the topic "Mixture Professional Relations."

Dr. Esther Lord Jones of Columbia Teachers College and Dr. Gertrude Peabody Dean of Women of Temple University will be on the panel. Other panel members includes Dean of men at Tulane University.

The panel will discuss the type of people Deans should be in relations with others.

Thirteen Members Tapped By Alpha Council On Sunday

Thirteen men were tapped Sunday night for membership in the Alpha Council, Freshman and Sophomore men's leadership honorary.

Selected from among the men of the Freshman Class were Bill Roach, Graham, Trinkle, Hank McCann, Paul Perry, Bob Bullet, Arnold Greenfield, Bill Sweatt, Laird Anderson, Ronnie Blue, Don Noll, Ronnie Troyer, Don K. Lewis and Jim Holt.

Alpha Council is an organization devoted to promoting the Honor Pledge, furthering school spirit, and promoting religious and other worthwhile activities. The Florida State University chapter was the first one formed.

The thirteen tapa will be initiated into membership in Journal ceremonies Sunday at 6 p.m. in Longmire Buildings, after which a banquet will be held at St Marks.

WESLEY PRAYERS PLAN PROGRAM

"Release," so Easter play will be presented by the Wesley Players Sunday, April 3 at 6:15 p.m. in the Methodist Student House

Cast members are: Dick Moore, Barbara Chumbler, Kro Bynum, Val Austin, Nicie Weisman, John Rodeberry, Russ Parrish, Mark Miller, and Dave Whitlesey.

More Sports Slated In Womens Games

BADMINTON

Thurs — ZTA defeated Reynolds in singles scores 11-1 and 11-8 W Landis defeated Delta Gamma, I; 15-2, 15-6. W. Landis also defeated Alpha Xi Delta 1; 15-11; 13-15; 15-4

Friday—Pi Phi's defeated Alpha Xi Delta 1, championship 15-5 15-4. Final singles game— Dot Carter, defeated West Landis; championship 11-7 10-11; 11-5

Field Badminton

TABLE TENNIS

Thurs — Gilchrist I defeated E. Lewis — 21-11 Jean Mcmoreland Elizabeth Balfour.

W. Landis Joan Riley defeated Richard II, Parker Andrews Score — 21-17.

Singles Finals—Gilchrist defeated ADPi Weimerdinger) Billy Stokes)

Friday—TA—Mary Marsaret Williams was defeated by Westmoreland of Gilchrist — single final

BASKETBALL

Friday—Chi Omega defeated Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tuesday — Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta play in gi3—

Jennie Murphree vs. Broward

Alpha Gamma Delta vs ZTA

Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Sigma Kappa

E. Landis vs Cawthon

Conversation Heard

(Continued from page 2)

informed on this, but if you tell me who the Yanks are, I'll try and give you an opinion.

DYCKMAN: Yankees! In a stack of bearing about yankees.

Know how to indidge in a little serenade on the subject.

You can have the north, it Really isn't worth it.

Well shet mah mouth.

I'll take the golden south

Won't you all join me in a chorus of "Dixie"?

HARRINGTON: Well, Martin, you have an excellent voice You should start West Hall chorus to cultivate the men of West Hall. I could sing more if you as good when you're sober?

WOODS: Please, gentlemen, I wish you would bring up the subject of liquor in my presence

NIMKOPF: I believ.. it was Edna St. Vincent Millay who said: "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker." If we examine this statement closer, we find

BLACKBURN: Quit arguing and pass the bottle.

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ATO's, Sigma Nu Fight For Second Place In Frat Sports

By HARRY BERNARD

The Phi Delta Thetas still continue to lead in the overall Fraternity league standings with a total of 603 points for five team sports and only five sports left to play. The only serious challenge at the present time seems to be from Alpha Tau Omega who has 569 points. Sigma Nu is pushing ATO with 464 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi are currently in the midst of a fight for fourth place with 413 and 414 points respectively.

The rest of the fraternities and the respective standings with their points are as follows:

8—Sigma Phi Epsilon 347
7—Kappa Alpha 364
8—Lambda Chi Alpha 360
9—Tau Kappa Epsilon 354
10—Delta Tau Delta 329
11—Sigma Chi 328
12—Phi Kappa Tau 289
13—Kappa Sigma 258
14—Pi Kappa Phi 254
15—Pi Kappa Alpha 242

This list does not include the tennis doubles which are still being held. Currently vieing

All Lettermen!

There will be an "F" club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's gym.

Discussion on this year's concession at the baseball games will be held.

All members are urged to be present.

Concert To Feature Carter's 'Romantic Episode' Tomorrow

Highlighting a Florida State University Concert Band performance at 8 p.m. tomorrow is premiere performance of the overture, "Romantic Episode," by Charles Carter, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall

Carter, a graduate student in the School of Music composed the FSU Rhapsody which was played at the last concert.

Also scheduled are the presentation of music of Grieg and Delibes, former Broadway show and movie, to be released starring Marlon Brando; the "Triumphal March", from the movie **Que Vadis.**

Those who are TV fans will recognize some of the music of Dragnet, descriptive shows. The current selection will be routled "TV Suite."

Stanley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU, will direct the concert, assisted by Robert Braunagel, associate director.

'F' Club Initiates 10 New Members; Elect Officers

The "F" club held initiations for new members this weekend.

Those members were Bernard Betty Gray Sally Reed, Martha Jane Hall, Jacquelyn Anderson Callie Trowbridge, Sue Thomas, Carolyn Mollis and Nancy York.

New officers elected recently are Betty Grace, president; Pat Rooney, vice-president; Carolyn Thompkins, secretary-treasurer; Patti Arrington, program secretary, and Tanya Moore, parliamentarian.

The "goats" or new initiates prepared for their initiation by dressing the lame post in front of the dining hall as a Veronica Lakeype gal, a girl from a foreign country and so "F" club goat with her "F" spread down.

The initiation was held at the camp.

'F' Club Initiates

10 New Members

Elect Officers

for that crown are. Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha. Tau Epsilon Phi is the only undefeated team in the league. The finals are to be held sometime next week.

According to Mr. Edward Williamson, head of the Intramural department the competitive spirit in both the Fraternity and Dormitory leagues has been one of exuberance and fair play more so than in previous years This may be due to the keener competition than in recent years

Volleyball Playoff

Playoff for the campus crown in volle-ball, to be held at some future date, is between Phi Delta Theta of the Fraternity league and the West Hall Rebels of the Dormitory league. The outcome should prove very interesting as rides turned in similar cords and both had powerful offensive competition.

The remaining sports for the Fraternities are Bowling, which starts this week Softball which also starts this week Swimming, and Golf. The time of the latter three sports will be announced at some future date.

Frat Softball

The time of the Fraternity softball games for Tuesday and Thursday are Thur games at 5 p.m. one game at 6:15 p.m., and one game t 7:30 All games are to be played at the lake front at the same location they will be played on Tuesday and Wednesdays.

The paper will publish the schedule of both lesures next Friday.

In the Dormitory league the Penthouse Gang is leading with 677 points closely followed by the Pirates who have 499. Both are West Hall teams. The Rebels are currently in third place with 447 points, and trailing them in fourth place with 475 points is Senior Hall. The rest of the dormitory teams and their respective points and their respective places are as follows:

5—Methodist 406
6—Magnolia 327
7—Baptist 224
8—Newman Club 234
9—Air Force 231
10—Lutheran Students. 95

Table Tennis

Last week of the campus the Physical Education Department held its first annual Table Tennis tournament. There were thirty-one entries in the double and single competition. Wayne Patton was the winner with Bob Bullock taking second place second. Both men received medals for their achievements. Of the thirty-one entries, the top flight men formed a team to play a Genius Recreation Center at the Women's Gym. This tournament will be an annual Open Campus event every year.

There are no points involved for the Fraternities or Dormitories as this tournament is mainly for the fun of the sport.

School Records Broken At Gainesville By Track Men

By BRUCE JACUB

Two FSU records were broken last Saturday, March 26, at Gainesville as sixteen Seminole trackmen left the beaten path competition of the South at the South's annual Florida Relays.

The new record holders are pole vaulter **Ron Weaver** and distance runner **Kirmey Barnes.** Weaver suffered a sprained ankle in his warmup, but braved through it to set a new mark. Barnes, on the other hand, was hampered by a pulled muscle in his right leg, but smashed the existing two-mile school record when he traversed the distance in 10:12. The winning time of 9:59.5, by Barnes of Auburn, was a new Florida Relays record.

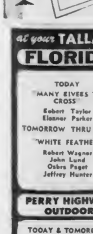
Both Jack Terwilliger and Joe Davis registered at 10 flat in the 100 yard dash preliminaries but failed to qualify for the finals. One of the best races of the day was the mile relay in which FSU placed sixth. Ben Geiger, Davis, Terwilliger and Chris Wilson combined to turn in a sparkling 3:22.2 This effort is less than a second off the school record of 3:22.4.

Carlos Fraondorfer and Jerry Brooks threw the shot 47'7" and 46'11" but neither mark was good enough to place. Special mention goes to Geiger, who in a minute flat half mile in the Florida medley. Tenney Brown in the high jump, and Steve Lund and Green in the pole vault. Other members of the team who competed include: Bruce Titus, Green, James Browning, Mike Smith, and Lloyd Lucas.

Everyone competed well, but the competition was too stiff for the Seminoles to challenge the Coach Mike Long Accordins to Long, the strength of the team balance and teamwork if his trackstars are to have a successful remainder of the season.

Dutch Joel Shaakle was the Ralph Aigler memorial trophy for the second consecutive year. The award is made to the outstanding individual performer in the meet. He tied his own record of 6 feet 4 inches in the broad jump, placed second in the 100 yard and third in the 220 low hurdles. Bumper Watson of Florida, tied the 100 yard dash record at 9.7.

South Carolina's mile relay team and sprint medli team set new records in the meet with 3:19.7 and 3:39.5 respectively. Loyola University's two mile quartet mile relay record with a 424 performance.



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"THIS IS MY LOVE"
Linda Darnell
Dan Duryea
TOMORROW & THURS.
"PASSION"
Cornel Wilde
Yvonne DeCarlo

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
"REAR WINDOW"
James Stewart
Grace Kelly
THUESDAY
"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"
Van Johnson
Walter Pidgeon
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Ricardo Montalban

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Dean Releases Names Of 89 Junior Counselors For 55-56

The names of eighty-nine girls who will be Junior Counselors during the coming year have been announced by the Office of the Dean of Women.

Those selected, said Miss Elizabeth Lyon, assistant dean of women, "have all established themselves in scholarship and citizenship. Each has expressed her own interest in participating in this program. All of them have the approval of the Women's Senate."

Fresh Dorms

Assigned to counsel freshman dormitory students are:

Elise R. Abbott Marion O. Aird, Florence H. Ashby Joy Aiken, Marian Benson, Sylvia Britt, Mary L. Campbell, Mary Pearl Carlton, Jane Chapman, Carolyn Clow, Judith Ann Coulter, Shirley LaVerne Crala, Nancy Chilson Shirley Devine Geraldine Diaz, Laura Eiler, Nancy J. Perusson, Eariece Ford, Joan M Gore

Alice Guinand, Barbara Harless, Pauline Hecht, Barbara Joan Hicks, Patricia Jan Hilton, Betty Lou Hotston, Jane W. Jackson, Barbara Jeffries, Mary Jo Jones, Gretchen Kerr, Susan Lowenbuh Jean McDonald, Dorothy Rose Matthews, June McCaskill, Virginia Louise McClure, Helen McLain, June Alexander, Martha Sue Mizell.

Evelyn C. Moll, Tony Moore, Faye Moses, Virginia Nesmith, Evelyn Nettles, Shirley Nichols, Kathleen Parnell, Carmine Ranieri, Irene Rodriguez, Diana C. Rowe, Edna Runnels, Lynn Smith, Jane Ann Soper, Betty Spence, Lisbeth Stainer, Polly Swain, Lois Tichenor, Lucille Turnage, Joyce Vasque, Susan Wesenhaver, Freda West, Selma White, Betty Lou Whittle, Mary Margaret Williams, Carolyn Woodward and Lola Young.

Day Students

Assigned to counsel new day students are:

Irma Allen, Gail Battina, Marjorie A. Curtis, Barbara Huclick, Crystal h. McRae Charlotte Patten, Betsy Peter, Ruth Rosenbark, Greta L. Sims and Kitty Wade.

Assigned to new transfer students are:

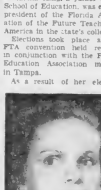
Carole Armstrong, Ruth Aulick, Loretta Castellino, Barbara Hope Corbett, Boye Hass, Rosemary Hollander, Doris Holt, Alice Lentz, Barbara Patchen, Myra Porter, Nancy Rumbler, Lois Scarcoroush, Helen Virginia Sparks, Joan Strickland Mary Anne Turpin and Doris Wardlaw.

Martha King Elected Prexy Of Florida FTA

Martha King, a junior in the School of Education, was elected president of the Florida Association of the Future Teachers of America in the state's colleges.

Elections took place at the FTA convention held recently in conjunction with the Florida Education Association meeting in Tampa.

As a result of her election,



Martha King

Miss King will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Education Association convention in Chicago this summer.

The local chapter of FTA will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Lonzaine Auditorium Mr. Ed Henderson, Executive Secretary of Florida Education Association, will speak on the topic, "Reviewing the Legislative Program."

The officers for the local chapter will be elected and a social program will follow.

Vote 'No' Today!

The Florida Flambeau is not given to statements on how students should vote. Usually we are content to present the basis of any issue and let it be decided by students themselves.

This time, however, we cannot follow such a policy. The issue concerns a constitutional amendment which will be voted on by the student body in today's elections; such amendments have an uncanny habit of being passed **whether deserving or not.**

The amendment asks the students to approve of a method for deciding how Student Senators shall be elected in the future. If this sounds familiar, it is because the Senate has occupied itself with little else for many months. So far it has tried to decide on representation by incorporating means in constitutional amendments which have to be student-approved just like the one for today.

The other week Senate decided to change its course in the middle of the stream. It decided to put means of representation into the Student Body Statutes, a method whereby it would not have to approved by the students.

But to do this the Senate is faced with a paradox: It has to get such a measure passed by the Student Body. That they hope to get done in the elections.

The Senate does not take into account its own capriciousness; once it gets the power to change representation whenever it gets the mind, we will witness a parade of changes, alterations and revisions that will put to shame its already-outlandish record of bickering. It is up to the students not to forget.

Sense must realize that a constitutionally guaranteed representation is a necessity. Statutes are too open to change. Since Senators evidently do not deem this important it must be pointed out to them by the students.

A vote of "No" will do the job.

Brubeck Says Jazz Is America's Greatest Version Of Free 'Voice'

By WILLIE SMITH

A jazz that is America's own is the voice of freedom and should be used by the State Department and Dave Brubeck yesterday.

Fresh from a sixty-six stop concert tour throughout the country Dave Brubeck arrived on the FSU campus yesterday to play two concerts for the students.

At an off-the-cuff talk yesterday afternoon in the Music Building Auditorium Brubeck, renowned jazz musician, gave his reflections on some of the questions tossed to him by a group of interested and music-minded students.

For example, Brubeck noted, on some Louis Armstrong an President Eisenhower to Europe there could be trouble. One plays the other talks. Music cannot lie while talking can, and besides Brubeck said, who would get the records?

The first thing a dictator does is outlaw jazz. Hitler and Stalin did it, he pointed out. The United States should take advantage of this.

Brubeck said he received a letter from one German professor stating that there is more of a desire for jazz than for the food parcels sent. People have been known to cross the Iron Curtain lines at the risk of death to listen to Armstrong.

"This is the only thing that is uniquely our own. It is more important over there than it is here," Brubeck said.

Remarking on his own style of music, Brubeck said that it is in two part invention. That each melody is independent of the other with each standing alone. However, these two melodies will fit together.

He continued, saying that it is more or less a hit and miss affair and they are fortunate when it comes out right. Brubeck also stated that his music is ninety percent improvised.

The music he plays depends on how he feels, said Brubeck. Ninety-percent of what he plays stems from emotion. Brubeck sends out "feelers" to the audience to see how much they know, while at the same time the audience is sensing how much he knows.

He will never fade as suggested Brubeck said. Continuing, he said that he disliked the "so, so stuff" — the too drunk type — and Jazz at the Philharmonic type.

For that reason, Brubeck likes the small clubs with no pianos in them, or a room or a place for the Music Audition. It doesn't too but just right for a concert.

Reflecting on the small clubs Brubeck commented that at one time you could go to the right night, knowing, you could play so you felt, "Those days are gone, the clubs are few."

When you felt blue, you could play the blues and when you felt good, you could play a real swinging set," Brubeck concluded.

Concerts are different because you have to play for the audience. They want different moods, and you have to express them, he stated.

Brubeck believes that a great force has been opposed to any serious music composer. He said the composer should not arrange that he wanted him, that is more important in music and should be treated as such.

As to where he gets his ideas, Brubeck said, "that you are a sum of your past. All you have as recorded in your mind will always there. It will come out later."

That is why I never listen to the Hit Parade" Brubeck said, he tries to listen to the better type music and therefore he will play that type.

Noting his favorite composer is Brubeck cited Debussy, Bach, Mozart, and Mavo

As for the best musicians Brubeck likes Chet Baker, Jerry Mulligan, Fats Waller, Art Tatum, Charlie Parker, Miles McPartland and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Future Brubeck plans include touring, making Los Angeles his "home headquarters", and composing good formal music.



The Music-Minded — Left to right, Art Newcomb, and Dave Brubeck discuss the pros and cons of jazz and the classics.

Students Still May Donate, Says Neller

Although the blood drive is of fun between the fraternities and fully over students may still sororities arrangements to donate was not followed." Miss Neller blood Monday in Neller co-chairman said. Next year the drive man said yesterday. should also be on a competitive so pints were donated toward a basis. A trophy might well serve goal of 1,000 during the drive which as an incentive. ends on February 18 Tuesday. A record of the number of donations Ten more donations were pints voted by students, faculty, needed to reach the goal, Miss and Kappa Sigma fraternity with Neller said. 87 members, the second largest Members APO, a service fraternity, plans to give 60 pints when last time is need for blood. Last year's drive netted 1,000 pints, it next week, said Miss Neller. Also, representatives sent to answer questions at the residence halls and fraternity meeting night help clear up some misunderstandings.

Original Plans

It was originally planned for each residence unit to be in charge of a group for a given period. If it turned out, there was competition that the blood bank could be set up on campus next year. Graham Neller and Chairman Marvin tried to achieve this end this year but found it impossible.

During the campaign transportation to the Red Bank was furnished each Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Transportation will still be provided for people donating but they should contact Miss Neller two days in advance.

Before going to the Blood Bank a student must first get a blood test any day that week between 9 a.m. and noon. Anyone under 21 and not in ROTC is required to bring written permission from his parents.

Mobile Unit

Miss Neller explained the hope to that the blood bank could be set

Today's Smoke Signals Has 'Remember When?' Contest

In the **Smoke Signals** which comes out today, according to Jeanettes' Lee Corso, Jimmy Rose, editor of advance information Rose, Myrtle Gessler, Patrice Lee, Bob Folsom, Coyle Moore, Pete Nimhoff, Anita Wall, Bob Hilliard, Jimmy Jurico, Wayne Ann Monroe, Bob Crenshaw, Perry, Jayleen Robertson, Tom Feamster, Betty Williams, Marsha Ann Ballentine, Charlotte and Phyllis Patten. Jim Patterson Delano Dorothy Sachs, Bill Smith, Jerry Jacobs and J. Quentin Quinn.

Here are the multiple choice questions:

The Alpha Delta Pi's pledge mommy contest is to be announced tomorrow night in addition to the present group. This addition was decided on by sorority members at a dinner meeting last night. Other suggestions included a dining room, study hall, sun porch, recreation room, bowling room, and music room. The building should be completed by September.

The Tri Delt's entertained Mrs. Ira Larsen, one of their mothers, Saturday morning and Monday of last week. Mrs. Larsen is national math chairman of the sorority, spoke at the state Tri-Delta convention in Delafield, Wisconsin. While in Florida Mrs. Lawton will visit other chapters at Stetson, University of Florida and the University of Miami.

The Phi Delts will challenge the SAE's Saturday at their annual Bert Bell football game. The Phi Delts hope to win back the trophy taken from them last year by the SAE's. A party will be held following the game. It will start at one p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the members and their dates will attend a joint combo party.

The Lamba Chi's celebrated their Founder's Day this weekend which was Tuesday, March 22. Bobby Morton and orchestra and alumni were guests at the Frosh picnic supper. A Lambda Chi national officer attended Saturday for the occasion and was honored Saturday afternoon with a barbecue at the Reservation. A banquet was held in the house Saturday night and a dance was held afterwards with music by The Commodores.

Pi Delta Phi Holds Initiation

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated members this week-end.

New members who must have high scholarship to qualify are: E. Lamon Knox, Jr., Bonnie Kuhn, Donn Teel and Jane McIntyre.

Associate members are Herbert Hearne, Verlan Stark, and Miss Dorothy Thayne.

Dr. Woodhuer, head of the Department of Modern Languages was made an honorary member.

President of the organization, Alan Opyrlak, conducted the initiation.

Greek News

By MARGARET MILLER

Job Opportunities

Note: Students interested in any of the following announcements should file an application with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 208 Westcott.

Capital Dividends

Interviewer: Mr. Greene

Wanted: Boy or girl to work during summer school 4 mths. from 7:30 or 8 to 10 or 10:30, $2 to $2.50 a night.

Guides for Know Your Government Program.

Interviewer: Mr. Williamson ex. 3991

Wanted: Students to act as guides every Wednesday during April and May from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. 75 cents an hour.

Wednesday, March 30

Eastern Airlines

Interviewer: Mr. Coleman

Wanted: Girls interested in jobs as hostesses.

Tuesday, April 5

and Wednesday, April 6

Commercial Credit Corporation

Interviewer: Mr. McGrath

Wanted: Interviews with students interested in company positions.

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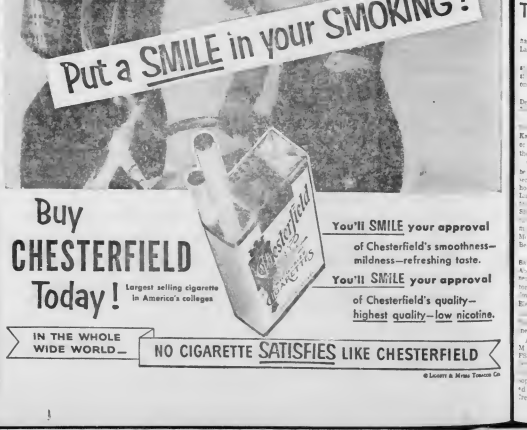
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New Promotions Announced For Air Force ROTC Cadets

New promotions to temporary positions and rank in the Air Force ROTC cadet corps at Florida State University have been announced by Captain Thomas W. Devine, Commandant of Cadets

Cadet James E. Hickey has been appointed to cadet second lieutenant and will serve as a flight commander. The new group Sergeant Major is Charles E. Mann with the rank of cadet Master Sergeant and Coyle E. Moore, Jr. holds the same rank in the position of Chief of the Color Guard. Davi R. Buchanan has been assumed the duty of Flight Sergeant with the rank of cadet Technical Sergeant.

Women First Class

Cadet Airman First Class rank has been awarded to 24 cadets in the position of Squad Sergeant. They include Chesley C. Kennedy, Thomas Kenerly, Assist J. Saddler, Jr. Fred A. Brimehoff Jr. Lemuel H Hosier, Patrick Kemprlin, James F. Kaufman, John W. Crain, Ronald C. Buchanan Charles L. Wafford Jr. George B. Kyle Alfred H. Tebault and John Graham II. Also in the group are Michael Halleck, Harley L. Vause John T. Bo- William B. Weaver James H Scott and Hoyt R. H Heimerdin

24 other cadets were awarded rank of Airman Second Class with the position of Squad Sergeant. Among the group are James L. Allen Tom H. Hafner, Frank K. Bruns Carl W. Alderman Jr. Burnett Stilwell, Teddie L. Sheffield, Bernard C. Hoffman, Frederick P. Kenney Rowland D. Hosier, Claude H. Jewell Frank J. Battle Joseph D Curry and Ernest T. Eubanks.

Second Class

Others to Airman Second Class are Robert C. Bruin Samuel L. Pearson, Gordon Whitney, Winfred H Garrett, Joseph J. Trawick, Patrick L. Napier, Ronald J. Thomas, Morris M. Park, James W. Byrd Fred A. Gould III, Charles H Bolton, Thomas Shaw Robert A. Butler, Vernon R Duce, Joseph Moore and Robert L. Carlton

Gindon Beaver, Robert R. Fountain, Kenneth G Abbott, Jerry W. Baker and Wade H. Cress have been chosen for the rank of Airman First Class.

Among the members of the Air Force ROTC band Howard T. Wilson serves as Band Director with the rank of Warrant Officer and Cadet Master Sergeant Paul A Ort serves as Assistant Band Director Robert E Colon, John F. Davis, Thomas C. Hefner and Ronald F. Anderson have been promoted to Airman First Class while fourteen 34 band members now hold the rank of Airman Second Class including Verne R. Austin Jr. Jimmie M. Bishop Carey Buselle, James Bell Robert W. Bolton, James D. Branford Robert I. Brock Jr. Harry S. Brook, James D. Brook, Reginald B. Chastain Jr. Paul B. Coe, Robert L. Crawford, James H. Culpepper Jr. James R Curtis, Alberto R. Daves Ernest A. Diaz John C. Garrett and Lyman D. Graham Jr.

Also promoted to the rank of Airman Second Class are Lyman L. Hammond, Robert Hardaway, James T. Keaire, James J. Kilcullen, Jack D Lancaster, Robert G Newman Boyce W. Nolls Paul C. Perry, Fred Prudhomme Jr. Henry I Snyder Jr. William G. Shelton Virgil A. Strickland, William H Taylor, Raymond Thompson, and Charles C. Weller.

Vote Today!

SELF PERSONALITY CULTURE TESTS SCHEDULED

The Test Service Bureau announces that the registration date for the Self Personality Culture Tests will be given at the times listed below.

TEST	TIME	DATE
Personality	8:00	Wed. Mar. 30
Culture	8:00	Wed. Mar. 30
Personality Culture	7-10	Wed. Apr. 6

ELECTION TURNOUT Sets Record For School—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 41 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955

Beauty Contest Highlight Of Duke's Concert

Plays For IFC Capers In Suwannee

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council Weekend begins today with a public concert by Duke Ellington and his orchestra at 4 p.m. and a closed formal dance at 9 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

The free concert, to be held in Westcott Auditorium, will be highlighted by judging of the IFC Beauty Contest. Winner and court will not be revealed, however, until 11 p.m. during the formal dance.

IFC president Jim Crews said Wednesday that he is confident "capers" will be a large success. With the national publicity Look magazine is giving will be stated, "plus the high caliber of Duke Ellington's band I'm sure Capers will be one of the biggest IFC Weekends ever."

Hostess Sorority

The week-long contest will see presentation of the second Woman Sorority of the Year by Kappa Sigma fraternity, with last year by Kappa Alpha Theta receiving the honor. Sorority, to be informally announced, will be formally announced during intermission during the formal dance.

An IFC-AWS party-dance has been set for 4 p.m. at Florida A & M Saturday. Men of each group who are unable to attend the Florida State University performance, will have ticket allotments down to hear Ellington.

Look Magazine

Look magazine has announced it is sending a writer to do a feature story on Ellington while he is in Florida.

IFC president Crews said that plans have been granted that permission until 1:30 a.m. He extended thanks to Mrs. Mary Osmund, director of social orientation, for her "splendid cooperation." Credit is also due Mellie Craig, editor of the News Bureau, he stated.

Trophies will be presented to the IFC Queen and sponsoring fraternity during coronation ceremonies at tonight's dance.

Contest Judges

Judges of the beauty contest are Stanley Whitcomb, FSU director of bands, Tom Brownlee Ruthauer of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, Nat R. Walker, president of the Quarterback Club, Mrs. Sidney Johnnie, president of the Junior Women's Club, and Sam Neal Lundy, president of the Tallahassee Service League.

Committee heads in charge of Capers are Lou Hatton, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Concert, George Tuten, president of Phi Kappa Tau, Dance Decorations, and Kenney Tra Poulton Phi Delta Theta president, Refreshments.

Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Taps 31 Frosh

Thirty-one freshmen women have been tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Jane Clardy, president of the FSU scholastic honorary, tapped students from the 142 freshmen on the Dean's list.

At a reception given by the Dean of Women's office, March 20,

Dr. Sam Meyer, president of the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary, was the main speaker for the scholastic-social event.

Freshmen who made a 2.5 or better average for their first semester and were tapped for the honorary are Margaret Green, Sheila Harris, Ann Rhodes, Lenore Williams, Catherine Dunn, Shirley Rachels, Bobbie Murphree, Martha Snyder, Janice Kinsolving, Karen Kimpel, Martha O'Connor, Edna Alford, and Beverly Odom.

Also, June Hamilton, Clara Saunders, Janice Cobb, Judith Abrams, Rita Bailey, Alma Carrow, Wilma Fagen, Joan Blanton, Betty Cox, Maria Hume, Grace McRae, Frances Wilson, Eleanor Gallo, Barbara Twitchell, Glenda Briscoe, Sue Purvis, Anne Verran, and Madeleine Weinbaum.

As a climax to the program Martha Garret, president of the FSU chapter of Mortar Board, presented the outstanding scholarship of Evelyn Bowdoin Thompson. Miss Bowdoin made a 2.84 average her entire freshman year at FSU.



Elections Are Over—Three elected officials are the girl who took over the responsibility of running the elections on short notice are shown above. Snapped shortly after the results were posted Tuesday, are left to right, Jimmy Joanos, elected vice-president of the Student Body; Mitzi McCullough, temporary secretary of elections; Coyle Moore, chosen president of the student body, and Hans Tews, named men's vice-president.

Senate Passes Bill Creating Secretary Of Student Welfare

The Student Senate passed a bill effecting changes in the presidential cabinet as the highlight of an unusually short session Wednesday.

The bill, introduced by Senators Bill Stancil and Ronnie Blue, abolishes the cabinet position of Secretary of Recreation and provided in its place a Secretary of Student Welfare.

Set up under this cabinet member were the assistant-secretaryships of Student Welfare for recreation, insurance, and veterans' affairs.

Minor Provisions

At the suggestion of men's vice-president Gordon Gaster, the senate passed an amendment to its appointment secretaries bill that would have added to the bill. It will eliminate the executive's having to ask Senate to create offices of less than full cabinet rank.

The Senate passed a constitutional amendment during first semester freshmen the right to hold office on the Summer Council. It was introduced by Senators Jimmy Boles and Hank McCann.

Faculty Committee

It was reported that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had not yet approved the representation and honor system amendments discussion occurred on the proposal of Senators McCann and Ealy Alvarez to assign Senators to attend meetings of residence and day student groups, overlooking the technicality that their bill, as introduced, was in the form of a constitutional amendment. It had been tabled indefinitely.

Senator Jack Wier offered the suggestion as a bill and consider it next week in lieu of student ratification of the amendment currently before the faculty committee.

Halford's Committee

Senator Joan Halford's labor, student, services and education committee of Senators Carolyn Cope, Bill Wagner, Hank McCann and Ronnie Blue introduced the following resolution:

ASKING that the service facilities to be set up at West Hall for all students.

ASKING that one of the Student Center parking lot entrances on West Call be made an exit.

ASKING for erection of a sign on Lonsmire Green for use of students for special events.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Jane Soper, Sophomore Council president, asks that all Sophomore Counselors check the bulletin board in front of the Longmire building today. The notice concerns help on polls for Tuesday's run-offs

Baby Picture Contest Over Says Heidel

It's all over—The baby contest, that is.

Miss Heidel Don Heidel has "unveiled" the identities of the baby pictures which appeared in the last issue of the Florida State University performance, and has tickets downtown to hear Ellington.

Look Magazine

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IFC president Crews said that plans have been granted that permission until 1:30 a.m. He extended thanks to Mrs. Mary Osmund, director of social orientation, for her "splendid cooperation." Credit is also due Mellie Craig, editor of the News Bureau, he stated.

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Committee heads in charge of Capers are Lou Hatton, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Concert, George Tuten, president of Phi Kappa Tau, Dance Decorations, and Kenney Tra Poulton Phi Delta president, Refreshments.

Journalism School Covers Legislature In Lab Newspaper

The Tallahassee Sun, School of Journalism laboratory newspaper, at 8:00 will have a report on bills covering the 1955 Florida legislative session, convening Tuesday, than any paper in the state

Sixteen members of Dr Sidney Kobre's advanced class have been in training two months for newspaper legislative assignments.

On the newspaper class staff are Bob Gustin, Ronny Taylor, George Matter, John Dansby, Louise Hoyer, Mary Elizabeth King, Pat Flynn, Judy Robertson, Eleanor Kirby, Barbara Richmond, Dorothy Massey, Quinton Moore, Addie Summers, Ben Brown, Constance Coleman, and Will Smith.

Rumors Were Flying

Holding Hands, Kissing Reported Not Banned By Administration

By ORCHID ALONSO

Rumors to the effect that kissing and holding hands on campus had been outlawed spread over the campus this week.

The rumors started following floor meetings in several freshman women's dorms in which excessive display of affection was discussed. The rumors insisted that Dean of Women Katherine Warren had issued an official notice

Faked Orders

In fact, "faked" copies of letters from the dean of women's office were displayed prominently in one of the women's dorms.

According to unofficial sources, Dean Warren has not, and is not expected to issue any official orders in the residence counselors outlawing or prohibiting kissing or holding hands.

There is some evidence, however, that FSU President Doak S. Campbell had been approached and severely criticized for some "excessive" behavior on campus by visitors and townspeople.

Policemen Advised

The campus policemen, have, to the knowledge of some, been asked to be on the lookout for extremely poor behavior on campus, while residence counselors have been asked to speak to the women involved. There has been no form of punishment or enforcement formalized, although students are expected to "behave" on campus.

The rumors had their bright side, however, offering no end to witty commments ranging from "are you in the woods" to "are you underneath the Social Welfare Building."

Stop Watches

One student was heard to comment that she was receiving blanks from the dormitories would include stop watches and official sports whistles.

Another student quipped, "holding hands is a basic course offense; one kiss is a judiciary case, and necking will result in Honor Court action."

Some of the students tried to carry the so-called rumor around prohibiting necking on campus in pointed cars, stating that "there must always be one boy always staying at a safe distance."

Police Force Same

Rumors went even so far as to suggest that the campus police force had been doubled. A quick check revealed that this was not so. Not a single officer has been added to the force.

At the house meeting discussions and complaints were registered by students themselves who said they were embarrassed by some of the proceedings on campus.

Coyle Moore Is Elected Student Body President In Record Breaking Vote

Over 2500 Students Vote To Set Record

Regardless of their individual preferences, most student, political leaders are joining each other in praise over the record turnout in the Student Body elections Tuesday.

Two thousand, five hundred and nine ballots were cast, according to Mitzi McCullough, who supervised the election in the absence of under-secretary of elections Betty Willmon. Miss Willmon was called home due to the death of her mother.

Student Center

The Student Center ballot box was the busiest, with a day's total of 875. Close behind came the Florida Club with 562, Westcott Building with 327, the bus stop with 184, West Hall with 296, and Landis Green with 173.

These figures, said Miss McCullough, are unofficial and may contain errors due to hasty counting. The final figure is accurate she emphasized.

The bulk of the voting occurred before 1 p.m. with 1,346 balloted cast by then. Two hundred fifty-seven were cast after 5 p.m., 97 of them at the Florida Club, 68 at the Student Center, 34 at the bus stop, 27 at West Hall, 22 at Westcott, and 12 at Landis Green polling places

Amendments

The representation and honor system amendments did not appear on the ballot, having been cleared by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

According to Miss McCullough, "The elections committee didn't receive any official notice at all. The first we knew about it was when Betty Willmon read about it in the Flambeau. The ballots had already been run off. She called about it, and was informed that it had been held up by a faculty committee."

Kissing Ban Rumors Prompt Demonstration

Rumors that kissing would be banned on campus prompted a noisy but, harmless demonstration before a set of dormitories one night last night.

Estimated by observers to be between 300 and 400 men at its height. It began to break up when Dean of Men Lamar Jernigan arrived to denied any truth in the rumors. Speaking at the dormitories before Jessie Murphree dormitory, Dean Jernigan said "I don't know how such rumors got started. "I assure you there is nothing to that rumor."

The demonstration was apparently organized at West Hall. A large number of men left there by car and foot at 11 p.m., congregating first at the south side of Jennie Murphree.

Disorder Chided

Joined by men from other dormitories, the demonstration moved to the east side of the dormitories where administrative officials made their first attempt to get it to a halt. It was there that Dean Carson chided the students for their "juvenile" actions, expressing "disappointment" in their choice of expression.

He said he had checked "everywhere I could" and found no truth to rumors that university officials were attempting to put an end to kissing on campus.

His words had a noticeable effect on the group which immediately began to disperse. Part of their number moved to the north side of Jennie Hall and continued agitation there. Encouragement was given to the demonstrators by a few residents of both women's dorms.

At Cawthon the demonstration rose to its highest pitch, when Tom Hutchinson, A. B. Martin's efforts to quell the disturbance were greeted with boos from both the men and women. At one point a fire alarm was sounded in Cawthon. Girls were heard threatened the girls from leaving the building.

Dr. Martin first requested the women residents for their part in

(Continued on Page 3)

LIBRARY HOURS EASTER WEEKEND

April 7, Thursday—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

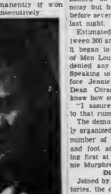
April 8, Friday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

April 9, Saturday—8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

April 10, Sunday—Closed.

April 11, Monday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Library fees will run as usual on books kept overtime.



JIM BRODERICK
3rd Ugliest Man on Campus
—1954

APO's Annual 'Ugly' Contest Gets Underway

The second annual Ugly Man Contest sponsored by the Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held from April 13 through April 22.

Russ Parrish, chairman, has urged all organizations to select their candidates now so that pictures can be submitted by the registration deadline, April 6. Three prints are required, each being a 5 by 7 glossy upright. Also with a non-dollar registration fee. Applications can be picked up in the Longmire Information Booth.

Both the contest and a dance to be sponsored by the group are raising money for a worthy cause on campus. Last year the goal was set at a radio in each room of the University Hospital. One hundred dollars was raised for this project.

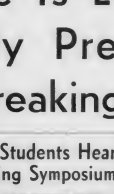
This year, said Parrish, APO hopes to add more radios and if possible, convert them to AM-FM so patients will be able to tune in WTFS-FM.

Last year's winner was Duane Gunderson sponsored by Zeta Tau Delta. Second and third place were to Chris Vroon, Phi Mu Phi, and Jim Broderick, Alpha Xi Delta

Votes will be done with pocket change, each cent counting one vote. Any bill larger than a five will count double for each cent at the dance, which will be held in the Student Center on Friday. Winner will be announced April 22.

The winner will be presented with a key for himself and a cup and trophy for his sponsoring organizations, which they will keep permanently if won three years consecutively.

Sixty Five FSU Students Hear Hayes At Ringling Symposium



BARTLETT H. HAYES, JR.

Sixty-five FSU students will hear nationally-known artists and scholars at the Ringling Annual Art Symposium in Sarasota Sunday through Thursday.

Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., director of the Addison Gallery of American Art Andover, Massachusetts, will be among the speakers. Subject of the symposium, sponsored jointly by the Florida State University department of art and the museum, is "Since 1900."

Hayes Speaks

Director Hayes will speak on "Artist Through the Looking Glass" at 3 p.m. Wednesday. "The Artist Looks Back" Thursday at 9 a.m.

Those attending will be Virginia Anderson, Peggy Arnow, Kenneth B. Bliss, Dick Farmer, Pat Farrell, Marlies Gessler, James Harrison, Bobbie J. Hartsfield, Janice Hendrocks, George Milton, Yvonne Sclaras, Sandra Scott, Jack Wier, Marjolie Lougue, Erin McCauley, Dede Disqud.

Also Jacqueline Spencer, Yvonne Sureshman, Jane Wheeler, Marilyn Miller, Andree Julsen, James Van Ekeren, Lala Mae, Donald Peter Peck, Walter Gray, Barbara Tribble.

Others

Other famed artists will participate in the Symposium, announced the directors. Among those expected are Alfred H. Barr, Jr., Director of Museum Collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Clayton Charles, Chairman of the Art Department at the University of Miami; and Edgar Kaufman, Jr., Historian of Modern Design.

Prominent members of the FSU Art staff and the Ringling Museum will also participate

Tallahassee Woman To Speak At Coffee Hour This Afternoon

Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend, teacher, writer, and civic leader in Tallahassee, will address the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House

Mrs. Alfriend, who is the wife of the Rev. Alfriend, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, is the author of "Dolphin Island."

Her first, **San Luis of Apalachee**, is a tale of an old Spanish fort on Apalachee Bay. Also included in what is now the Messer property about a mile from the Tallahassee city limits. The other book **Joan Ortiz, Gentlemas of Seville**, is the story of Dolphin Expedition.

Mrs. Alfriend spent about 10 years in research on these books, including study of translations from the Latin and Spanish. Her classes work in a 19th-Century room of the Piedmont in North Carolina, set in the Civil War period, but Mrs. Alfriend says it's "not a war story."

Mrs. Alfriend came to Tallahassee 30 years ago as a newlywed bride. She had graduated from Chatham Hall, bevan teaching at 17, studying between terms at the University of Virginia and Columbus University, where she received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the Florida State College for Women where she did graduate work.

Mrs. Alfriend taught at Leon High School and for 15 years at FSCW. While teaching on the campus she instituted a course in Southern Life and Literature which is still being taught.

Easter Holiday Will Begin On Thursday Noon

The student population on campus will suddenly decrease at noon Thursday, April 7, as Easter holidays officially begin. Classes will resumed Tuesday morning, April 12.

Most administration workers will not be leaving, however, as the dormitories, Student Center, and business offices will remain open the entire time. Three meals will be served in the Student Center on Easter Sunday.

In addition, the Post Office and University Book Store will be open every day but Saturday and Sunday. Lonsmire will be open Friday and Monday until 5

All sorority houses will be closed, but fraternities are to decide individually whether or not to close.

The Dining Hall, Mecca and Sweet Shop will be closed until Monday afternoon. The Soda Shop and Kahler's have announced that name leaving Butler to flaint it they will remain open for business, out with Wilson Schiffenmiller.

Beats Gaster By Thousand Vote Margin

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Coyle Moore was elected president of the student body Tuesday with a margin of nine hundred votes over his opponent, Gordon Gaster. The election turnout of 2,509 set a record

One thousand seven-hundred and thirty-two cast their ballot for Moore. Student Party candidate Gaster's total was 738. The wide margin—954—between the two occasioned surprise. Pre-election speculation had forecast a close race.

Joanos Wins

Jimmy Joanos won the vice-presidency of the Student Body, with Hans Tews and Jo Jones taking the men's and women's vice-presidencies. Joanos, independent party, defeated Jim Moore, State, 1614 to 771. Tews, Student, defeated Jimmy Allen, State 1,308 to 1,067. Miss Jones, Independent, edged Nancy Vaughn, Student, 1,311 to 1,021.

A run-off for the Secretary-ship of the Student Senate will be contested between Pat Hilton, State, 1,824, and Carmine Bennett, Student, 987. An Independent candidate, Stew Bolton, had 774 votes.

Barbara Graham, State Party candidate was elected Chief Justice of the Honor Court over Tommy Lewis, Student, 1,269 to 945.

Low Turnout

The election's closest race was between Jayleen Robertson and Carol Johnson, both Independents, who ran for Florida Flambeau Editor. Miss Robertson won the position with 1,131 votes, 204 more than Johnson's 827.

Coyle Moore was promised an immediate start on his platform.

In a statement issued yesterday he said, "I am going to start work immediately to fulfill the various planks of the platform. Some of them will be carried out before the end of the year. Others will be difficult and will require considerable work, and we are going to start laying the groundwork so they can be put into effect next year."

One of the most interesting election coincidences to occur on campus is the fact that Johnson's total received by Miss Heidel is also 827—exactly the number of votes he received

Winners of uncontested races were Ann Futch, Honor Court Chief; Ira Jean Proctor, Judiciary chairman; Carolyn Redfern, Traffic Court chairman, Anne J. Winter, University Recreation Association president. Don Smith, Seminole Burials editor; Jim Broderick, Tally-Ho editor; Mary Elizabeth Hall, Flambeau business manager, and Tom Wilkes, Seminole Signals business manager.

Sandspur Write-Ins

Rick Hubert was the write-in choice of a voters for Tally-Ho business manager. Eight-six people indicated their preference of Herb Reinhard for Sandspur chairman, but officials said he is ineligible by reason of grades.

Bill Doner and Bob Buller were next highest for this job on the write-in side, but it was expected that Doner would withdraw but and Kahler's have announced that name leavma Butler to flaint it they will remain open for business, out with Wilson Schiffenmiller.



PRESIDENT-ELECT—Serving nine and seven will be Kappa Sigma fraternity. Cut chosen as the chapter's Sweetheart, and Jun Thomas, her escort. Miss Coe reigned as queen of the Kappa Sigs Black and White Ball held in the Duval Hotel recently. In her court were Ellie Welbes and Betty Jean Lawson.

Nietzsche Is Peachy... But Freud Is Overjoyed

Several of us all had the same, rather interesting dream the other night:

Two elderly women, with necklines up to their chins and gray robes hanging two feet below their shoes, were perambulating down the corridors—ivy covered, of course.

Said one to the other, "Victoria, the forces of decency have won a long battle. From now on our young poeple will exhibit propriety in their relations toward one another."

Said the other, "Praise be to Westcott!"

"Really, the world has been a sorry spectacle of late, old girl, what with young couples shamelessly holding hands and even going so revoltingly far as to osculate—in public!"

"In public!"

"And in their horseless carriages — I simply can't bear to describe it!"

"Can you imagine it? Such displays of affection before marriage!"

"Yes, but it will all stop now."

"Except for that revolting concession to the animal in them, known as the Good Night kiss."

"As sure as my name is Anastasia Abstinence, that too will stop, in time."

"Yes. In time."

Those of us who had this dream all testify to waking up laughing at the impossibility of it all.

At least we hope its just a dream.

A Record Set

The 2509 ballots cast by students Tuesday established a new school record for voting turnout.

There is little doubt that the addition of two new ballot boxes, for a total of six, contributed greatly to the accommodation of the record surge of voters.

We offer a prediction, however: the 2509 turnout will be eclipsed by a new record during the coming Senate races. This will be true because they will offer the same competitive interest that sparked the Student Body Elections.

A new record will be stifled, though unless the Elections Commttee adds at least one more ballot box. More interest in student government and more centrally-located ballot boxes will facilitate the voting.

Opponents of additional ballot boxes have stated that the Elections Committee cannot handle them. This theory was shattered in Tuesday's elections when the committee turned in a fine, efficient and praiseworthy job despite the unavoidable absence of the secretary and under-secretary of elections.

The elections removed the last objection to an expanded system of polling. We feel that it is the election committee's duty to furnish more ballot boxes in the coming Senate races.

An Efficient Committee

In spite of their recent protests that they would not be capable of managing extra polls and still maintain high election standards, the Elections Committee, we are sure, undersold themselves.

In Tuesday's election there was evidenced a high type of efficiency and effectiveness long needed on this campus. And this they did in spite of a handicap: the Secretary of Elections and the Undersecretary were both unavoidably absent.

The activities of the election committee Tuesday more than justified President Nimkoff's faith in it recently when he said that it was probably the most efficient committee. We agree heartily and may we add that such high type work, not being typical of past Student Governments, is highly deserving of praise and distinction.

"I'm Not Sure I Know How to Come Down"



Lately It Seems

Carrying Segregation Little Too Far

By ORCHID ALONSO

The Tallahassee Democrat, writing in the throes that can only be accounted for by lack of competition, left much to be desired in the way of a Capital city newspaper.

It tried to improve though, frantically grasping at every straw that presented itself. They built up sentiment for themselves while their stalwart supporters built up sentiment against a newspaper which they heard was on its way.

In one last ditch effort just prior to publication of the upstart nawspaper (The Capital Post) the Democrat instigated a Saturday edition, (for tha youth), a series of money-word crossword puzzles, and even a "Find yourself in this picture and collect $5" stunt.

For these reasons, and others, the advent of the Capital Post in Tallahassee seemed to us a great thing.

Since the Post's inauguration' however, things have started to happen. Through coincidence, the Post criticized Governor Collins in one of its opening editorials for his part in the despicable scandal concerning the selection of a president for the University of Florida. This added fuel to the growing canard that the Post was dedicated to "cutting up" Governor LeRoy, under the backing of Charlie Johns and or other unmentionables.

Although stories of this nature are of necessity illogical and in bad taste, they never-the-less occur. However, a very interesting and intriguing sidelight to the fact that a group of merchants are boycotting the Post via lack of advertising can perhaps be attributed to the Post's stand on segregation.

Last week they printed an editorial taking a solid unsouthern stand against segregation. Then the boom was lowered. Advertisers closed their doors.

Let's be realistic. Students should be aware of the economic, moral, and realistic issues involved in happen... around them. Here is a ne... paper that by virtue of its h... townspeople, could very w... add immensely to the econom... conditions existing in t... "City." Realistically a paper ... not free—it is controlled by ... advertisers—but in this case ... going a little too far when y... consider that morally and h... manely speaking, the Post ha... avery right to encourage peop... to behave more charitably t... wards their fellows whatever ... their color.

Here is a first-hand examp... of the levels people will drop to when their narrow-mindedness is challenged. I believe tha... people have a right to their ow... opinion, including segregation but they are narrow-minded when they would sacrifice the well being of their own com... munity to satisfy their own sel... styled being.

And there is no doubt but that a second newspaper can do much to improve the status of this community.

Reflections

We Should've Gone Ape Today

By OSCAR JOHNSON

"The best-laid plans . . ." and all of that.

Our intentions were good, but somehow your best ideas . . . well, they don't go.

Take this paper. You've already taken it in fact. But look at it. What do you see—news? Yes. Politics? Yes, a lot of politics Events, Yes, a few And look at the date, April 1.

Yes, we had great plans for this particular paper at the beginning of the year. We were going to put out an April Fool's Edition.

For instance. The biggest headline is about elections. Fine, we now know who will control Longmire next year. But today we could have had a more appropriate headline—something like "Earthquake Destroys Landis." We could go on to tell how:

"President Eisenhower designated Florida State University a disaster area today, following an early-morning destructive earthquake which took the lives of hundreds and shook to the ground at least one building on campus.

"Landis Hall, normally the home of between 300 and 400 women students, crashed to the rain-soaked ground at approximately 8 20 a.m. this morning in a jumbled mass of concrete, bricks, room furnishings and trapped residents.

"Emergency supplies were rushed to the scene of the disaster as soon as shocked university officials were able to contact authorities . . ."

You get the idea. We shouldn't try to cause any trouble, just create a little excitement. As one literary magazine used to put it, we would write "humor in a jugular vein."

We might even follow Smoke Signals lead and include a few damns in the stories just to add to the confusion. This would easily put us in the April Fools class. (This should not be taken as an attack on individuals. Flambeau columnists never make attacks on individuals.)

We could even go to an extreme and make this thing called "Reeflections" a little bit serious for a change. Something like, "FSU's Student Party proved at least one thing in the Student Body Election. It has power. It copped three of the five races conducted over party lines. We think the party system needs a shot in the arm. Maybe a boot in the pants."

You can imagine it April Fool's Day doesn't come often. Maybe it's just as well though. People might not appre... the artistry, the subtlety th... goes into such an edition.

We admit it is something of a shock to pick up a batte... copy of the Flambeau from the musty floor of the Hist... Building and read "Mos... Selects Tallahassee as H-Bomb Testing Site."

Or "Four Thousand FSU Students Arrested in Mass Panty-Raid," "Dean Warren Announces All Women's Rules Abolished," "Four-Foot Snow Blankets Campus," "West... Fountain Dries Up."

But maybe this would be carrying things too far. Like we say, it didn't come off! Oh well, next year's another year.

A Better Measure

Same Requirements

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Today with the majority of high school graduates entering college, the question arises "How many of these students are going into education?"

Out of the combined total of students that graduate every year from Florida Universities, only 700 are certified for teaching. The state however, needs 1,000 teachers each year to keep up with the increasing enrollment in our schools. But where are the 300 missing teachers going to come from?

Seeking a solution to this problem, 17 southeastern states are thinking of getting together and making their certification requirements the same. This it is hoped, will make possible an interchange of teachers without their having to worry if they are eligible to instruct in another state.

To Florida this might mean an influx of new teachers which would help make up the annual shortage of 300. On the other hand, unless the salaries were raised and teaching conditions improved, it could also mean a loss which would leave Florida with a "shortage of 700 teachers."

But does the answer to this problem rest only in equal certification? Or does it lie within the classrooms of the universities?

Here at Florida State University many students who have taken Social Science 101-102 find when they take Education 205 that instead of learning anything of great value that is new, the two courses are practically the same. The main difference is that 205 is supposed to build "an understanding of home, school and community life as these affect the individual and the educational process."

Social Science 101-102 is supposed to bring an understanding of the problems and situations of modern civilization."

This combination of Educational basic requirements and General Education requirements is inhibiting the students' quest for knowledge. The duplication of courses, if eliminated, might also mean the difference between going to school an extra semester for students in the College of Arts and Sciences who want to be certified or graduating in a normal four-year program.

One student stated that although she would finish school in the regular four-year period she didn't have the time to take subject matter she thought would help her in her later teaching more so than some of the required educational courses. When asked what her major was and the courses she was referring to, she replied English. One of the electives she would like to take is Mythology, which she feels would be a help to her in English Literature classes. She added that because her schedule was so congested it was also impossible for her to take a minor, which she had hoped to do at one time.

Another student said that while she thinks the present conditions aren't the best, she doesn't see what can be done to rectify the situation unless the whole program is revamped. She went on to say that perhaps the roots of the whole program lie in the fact that there doesn't seem to be an incentive great enough in colleges today to stimulate the learning of knowledge. Too much stress is placed on "How" to teach and "What" to teach. Too little pertains to subject matter and teaching the ability to think clearly.

The Dissenter

Coke, Movies Wait For Attack

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Business people of Tallahassee, Beware! You can be boycotted.

That's the conclusion one can draw if he assumes that Hans Tews's election as Men's vice-president was based on his promise to attack the six-cent Coke and movie prices.

It would be unreasonable to assume that this declaration of war against "cartels" was alone responsible for his victory. It does raise certain interesting issues, however.

First, the six-cent Coke is a nuisance, to say the least. Second, the Tallahassee theaters could have better programs (excepting the Ritz) and certain price reforms are also in order. Third, Tallahassee merchants would be wise to offer a college discount, and fourth, it would take a heck of a lot of co-operation among the students to effect any or all of these reforms.

Now that we've injected this repelling word "co-operation" into the discussion let's see what it means.

It would take just a few weeks of organized boycott to bring down the soft drink prices. I don't have any sales records at hand but obviously a lot of them are sold each day. If the Tallahassee distributors were to be faced with the choice of losing all this business or cutting out that extra penny they'd cut out the penny. But, the boycott would have to be extensive. And how many of us would go without our daily dozen soft drinks?

Another way would be to get one distributor to cut his price. Assuming student co-operation, the other distributors would have to follow suit.

At any rate, this won't come easy.

Now how about the movies? Hans Tews is justified in his protest against raised prices for good or moderetely good films (and what a stinker the Egyptian was!) Again the boycott is the obvious answer—and also well-nigh impossible. Where else is there to go—what else is there to do—in Tallahassee, except go to a show?

One solution would be to substitute a high calibre, quite varied entertainment program on campus. Hans Tews and any other elected officers who are interested, could certainly push this if gentler means of persuasion failed to influence the Tallahassee theater chain.

If a few merchants here and there were to offer substantial student reductions they'd soon force the others to follow suit or get nothing from the rather substantial FSU student economy. (Considered as a whole.)

This economic blackmailing can and should work both ways, however, particularly in regards to food, which on this campus is horrible. Many students head downtown for more than one meal a day and others are being forced into this as the campus food gets worse and worse and the selections get poo... If the food services continue to disregard the fact that the students are fed up with not being fed right it might enrichen the Tallahassee restaurants. If they're quick to capitalize on this, so much the better.

At the Cinema

Indians Done Dirt

By TANN HAMMOND

Half-sly French humor and half-earthy Italian humor, The Little World of Don Camillo playing this week-end at the Ritz Art Theatre, may prove to be the most engaging funny film to come out of Europe.

This English-language picture was made from the Book-of-the-Month Club selection that was an American and European best seller.

The conflict between an Italian communist mayor and the priest of the village, stars Gino Cervi and Fernandel, whose expressions alone are worth the price of admission. Wit, whimsey and wiles are part of The Little World of Don Camillo.

"Give the country back to the Indians!" is an expression that carries a certain ring of justice in it. That is going by the way the movies tell it.

Since Broken Arrow the Indian has never been done more dirt than in White Feather, showing at the Florida through Saturday. In this film, the white man, Robert Wagner, not only ends up with Indian land, but an Indian woman Debra Paget, as well. Ah, and yet we talk about the "rights of man."

Tarzan's Hidden Jungle brings Gordon Scott to the public as the eleventh screen hero of Edgar Rice Burroughs' novels. With quicksand, witchdoctors and pythons, it's a wonder he ever makes it through the 72 minutes the audience is expected to endure. Another wonder is why more people don't come out of this movie swinging from the marque.

Anyone for hot popcorn and The Little World of Don Camillo?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I think we should ask the 'grand master' to rearrange the beds in the pledges' rooms."

Etcetera Etchings

People Should Look Before Leaping

By DAVID DREIS

Okay, man—it may be my patriotic duty, but we can't for the life of us disseminate the idea that jazz is for us. Sure, we're square, but this Dave Brubeck's opine that those who don't dig stifled the wing-ding across the borders, but man, you can't tell me that after the first strum on the bass and plink on the piano, all those reds will turn white and blue as well. It doesn't show me a thing.

When Brubeck played his high-notes here there were barrels of fish hold those ducats in hand because they wanted to catch that cool stuff. Then there was the big-eared spectators who jabbed and jabbed throughout the week about the intellectual value of the stuff.

Personally, we guess we're not hep to the stuff, but I won't slip in just for the sake of slippin' into a jazz concert. Brubeck's taped some mighty fine stuff on Fantasy and Columbia tags and we knew what to expect if we caught sight of him. Here's the drag, sonny: We don't lap up the stuff about it bein' intellectual for us to like jazz or—goin' to the extreme—that this is America at its finest. One man's opinion, but what a opinion.

For us—we like the pops and classics with varying degrees in both areas, but man, this jazz we don't condemn—we just don't prefer. Getting Brubeck here was a good idea and it was a far better thing we do than we have ever done before, and if the question was to have or have not it is much better to have.

After the first half of Big Dave and his mob, the theater looked like Custer's Last Stand with the 'intelligencia' troddin' their toesies to the door. It wasn't what they wanted to hear, they were told. Proving the age old fact, that most people should look before they leap. For the past week before the boys arrived, students were running record racks to grab an earful of what this man sounded like. Some awaited his arrival like it was Santa Claus with a bag. Others couldn't quite figure where the tune trotted to and gasped profoundly at the sounds which came forth.

Noted luminaries on campus though Brubeck was 'interesting' and tried to get the scoop on your opinion before making a move. This was a must with the tabulations coming up on Tuesday. So, we find ourself looking at David the Brubeck with an air of mystery trying to figure out if we come under the Smith act if we don't drink his liqueur or if we dropped down on the IQ chart if we don't dig his wierd strains. Might be interesting to look down, man.

SURFACE NOISE: Hall of Fame Dept.: Buddy Morrow wanted to sign Dave Ward-Steinman on the spot—no kidding . . . Wendell Barthelf, a junior has two years to go until he hops on the MGM bandwagon . . . Three people wanted the chore of Sandspur chairman — you couldn't find one after a poor Sandspur . . . FAMU mad because we played up Ellington concert . . . they thought FSU students would attend theirs. Don't worry . . . the FSU auditorium is all filled-up already . . . Okay, Smog Signals . . . we guessed. . . Last week's RECORD JURY winner, De Castro Sisters "Boom Boom Boomerang," . . . on Abbott . . . catch us on Saturday 1:05, WTNT . . . Get your old Benny Goodman discs out . . . U-I films making biograph of the star with Tony Curtis in starring role . . . Since this company bought Decca with Crosby as a partner . . . all their newcomers are being tested for singing ability like Jeff Chandler . . . Next year both Paramount (Bing's studio) and U-I will vie for Gay's taleots.

Letters To The Flambeau

Thank You's

To the Student Body:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to all my friends and supporters in the past elections. I will always remember your untiring efforts in my behalf.

Now that we have chosen our officers for the coming year, we must support them whole heartedly, forgetting our own personal feelings and prejudices.

Sincerely,
GORDON GASTER

Students:

Believing that action while in office can better exemplify appreciation than words, I only say thank you, thank you very much, for the opportunity of being your Student Body Vice-President for the coming year. I am very grateful to you for your support.

During my tenure in office, I pledge to you my service. Let us all work together and look to a better, more progressive year for Florida State University.

Sincerely,
JIMMY JOANOS

Dear Students:

To those of you who supported me in my race for Flambeau Editor I extend my grateful appreciation. To those of you who voted for my opponent I'm sure you made a good choice. Jayleen will give you a fine Flambeau next year.

Yours sincerely,
OSCAR JOHNSON.

Fellow Students:

How grateful I am for the confidence you placed in me by electing me your Women's Vice-President. You are to be congratulated for the fine spirit with which you took part in the election. I am sure that this interest is going to continue to grow and Student Government at Florida State University will be such that will greatly benefit the students. Remember the Student Government Officers are willing to serve you and always appreciate any helpful suggestions.

Sincerely yours,
JO JONES

Fellow Students:

I am deeply appreciative of the highly encouraging vote which you gave me for President of the Student Body. This manifestation of trust in me inspires me to do the type of job as President that will be worthy of your confidence. I assure you now that I shall give you my best in service during the forthcoming year.

I am sincerely grateful to those who helped in the campaign in any way. Without the aid of so many wonderful people, my campaign would not have been successful.

Sincerely,
COYLE MOORE.

Members of the Student Body:

I wish to thank those of you who supported me in my campaign for men's vice-president. Your faith and trust was an inspiration . . . your sacrifices on my behalf will always be heartwarming, golden memories for me.

Though we did not achieve the goal we sought, we did bring before the student body a constructive, workable program. A program that must be carried out.

Now that your recent work is over we must begin anew . . . we must bury any bitterness caused by the elections and work together to build a still greater university.

Sincerely,
JIM SOLES

To The Editor:

On Tuesday The Flambeau published an unwarranted attack upon the Honor Court accusing us of "Tampering with the scales of Justice." Let's get our facts straight. First of all, since there were no charges filed before the Honor Court, the Court could not actually take any action on the matter involved. It was decided that I, as Chief Justice, should take care of the investigation, and handle the matter completely unless there were charges made in which case the court should be called in. It was on the court's wish that I acted, but the Honor Court is in no way responsible for the course of action which I selected.

On Friday, March 25, Mr. Gaster appealed to the Court to clear his name on a rumor to the effect that he had been dishonest in the installation of an insurance policy last year. The evidence presented to the Court consisted of a statement that Tom Woods had made to two girls. There was no evidence presented that a single vote was changed by the rumor. (In so far as I know the girls did not change their votes) (Also, Tom Woods is not a part of Coyle Moore's official campaign organization, and there was no evidence that Coyle was waging anything but a high level, ethical campaign. I collected evidence showing that Mr. Gaster had accepted no rebate in connection with the installation of last year's accident insurance policy. I prepared a statement to publish on all bulletin boards and in The Flambeau to this effect. Then I learned that a Flambeau columnist was going to publish a column in the same edition of The Flambeau with the caption "Campaign Burdened With Slander."

Thus my statement, prompted by evidence provided by only three students, could be interpreted to mean that there had been a widespread slanderous campaign waged against Gordon Gaster. In this manner I and the Honor Court would become a party to the publication of an even more vicious rumor. No evidence had been presented to the Honor Court or published in The Flambeau to indicate that there was any widespread slanderous campaign. The Flambeau is being unethical when they imply this without publishing names and evidence.

There is some suspicion that Mr. Gaster and The Flambeau were more interested in using The Honor Court for unethical political purposes than they were in the ethical goal of clearing Gordon's name. If not, what is the answer to these two questions?

1. Gordon says that he was warned some time before he was nominated that the rumor would be used against him. Why did he not go to the Honor Court at that time, present the evidence, and have his name cleared? The evidence has been available since last year. Why did he wait till the last days of the campaign?

2. The Flambeau says that this rumor has been circulating for many months, and that Gordon's name was cleared by the State Insurance Commission last year. Did it not have an ethical obligation to clear his name when the rumor first started circulating by publishing the facts? Hasn't The Flambeau been highly unethical in waiting until the day of the election to clear his name, and in the process of clearing it to give credence to an equally vicious rumor of a widespread slanderous campaign? Such a rumor smacks more of politics than ethics since it could make Gordon a "Martyr" and win votes for him on the basis of that rumor rather than on an ethical basis.

When The Flambeau insisted on editorializing on the Honor Court statement in a highly partisan fashion, rather than publishing alone the statement of facts which would clear Gordon's name, I had no choice but to refuse to issue the statement. Meanwhile, on the basis of the evidence which has been presented to The Court, I can ethically state only two conclusions.

1. There is no proof that Gordon Gaster participated in any dishonest "deal" in connection

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

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SEMINOLE SOUTHPAW—John Ash, a sophomore pitcher Coach Danney Litwhiers Tribe, is a valuable spot The crafty left-hander has won one and lost one this season. His victory was a four-hit effort over LSU. The Tribe nine meets Stetson here Monday and Tuesday.

Baseball Statistics

Note—Games Averages

BATTING
(More than five at-bats)

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Avg.
Pete Cusick, P	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ray Smith, P	3	10	3	4	0	0	0	3	0	.400
Jimmy Hall, Cf	5	20	3	7	0	0	0	1	0	.350
Jim Kennedy, 1b	4	12	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	.250
Jim Ash, P	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Bill Lowe, 2b	5	20	3	6	0	0	0	3	1	.300
Jim Hall, Rf	5	20	3	6	0	0	0	3	1	.300
Jim Lowe, Cf	5	20	3	6	0	0	0	3	1	.300
Bob Dowd, 3b	5	21	3	8	0	0	1	7	1	.381
Jim Goodhue, 3b	5	21	3	8	0	0	1	7	1	.381
Bill Hall, Rf	5	20	1	7	0	0	0	3	0	.350
Jim McCarron, 2b	5	20	3	6	0	0	0	3	1	.300
Jim Wynne, If	5	20	4	7	0	0	0	2	2	.350
Totals	5	196	34	65	0	0	2	34	7	.332

PITCHING

Player	Games	IP	R	H	SF	HBP	Bk	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.
Pete Cusick	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Gene Hetherington	2	14	4	10	0	0	0	4	8	1	0	1.000
Ray Smith	3	20⅓	3	13	0	0	0	4	7	2	0	1.000
Jim Ash	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Jim Wynne	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jim Kennedy	1	5	3	6	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	.000
Bob Dowd	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	57⅓	11	31	0	0	0	10	18	5	1	.833

Golfers Seek Intercollegiate Championship

Action in the Florida Intercollegiate golf tournament swings into the second day at Coral Gables with PSU still ranked among the favorites.

PSU fortunes rest in the hands of an eight-man traveling squad.

The three-day event is being held at the Biltmore Golf Club with both team and individual championships at stake. Eighteen holes were played Thursday, 36 on tap for today, and the remaining 18 set for tomorrow.

Florida is the defending team champ. Dator Pat Schwab will also be on hand to defend his individual crown.

PSU Coach Dan Veller has divided his Seminoles into two units. One has Bunk Berry, Jack Veltre, Bobby Dunn, and Dick Hutt. David Morris, Bob Thuman, Billy Bielkin, and Norrie Wrisht form the other.

Berry looms as State's chief threat. The Tallahassee sophomore, a LITHEY state high school cutlist, was runner-up to Schwab for individual honors last spring.

Always a top contender for state honors, PSU has never produced the individual champion. Tallahassee's Sonny Tilney won in 1948 and again in 1951.

Run-Off Election Slated For Tuesday At Three Polls

There will be a run-off election next Tuesday to settle the Senate secretary race and possibly the Sandspur chairmanship, elections secretary Betty Willmon said yesterday.

She said that ballots will be printed. Polls will be located at Westcott, the Student Center and the Seminole Club, said the sophomore council. They will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Candidates for senate secretary are Pat Hilton, State Party, and Carmine Nunez, Student Party.

Miss Willmon said that no decision has been made concerning the question of who should appear on the ballot for Sandspur chairman, but that decision will be announced Tuesday.

She reminded all elected candidates that they must file a final expense statement before Tuesday noon at 5. Forms may be obtained and turned in at the Longmire director's office.

Stock Makes Good Showing

Ernie Stock, FSU's all-American basketball star, has been named to the All-Southern Conference team with Coach Ben Stubbs, who has guided the Seminoles to 21 straight dual victories and two consecutive undefeated seasons.

Ernie, a junior, was the only player to be named on the mythical team for the second straight year. He was also selected as the All-Southern Conference Tournament most valuable player after leading the Seminoles to the championship.

Stock, who is also an all-American candidate, averaged 20.4 points per game during the regular season. He was the only player in the tournament to score more than 100 points, totaling 104 in three games.

Stock was also named to the All-Southern Conference basketball team in 1953 and 1954.

A sophomore from Royal Oak, Mich., Stock didn't gain the finals but was impressive in both the



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about getting mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first person who comes along. This can lead to unpleasant consequences, especially if the person we marry is already married.

It is today make a scientific survey of the three principle forms of marriage—homogamy, heterogamy, and propinquity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it means opposites which attract; the great majority of people marry mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few years ago, Anselm Elotits and Florence Vitamin. Anselm fell in love with Florence, but she rejected him because she was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a lumberjack. Still determined to win Florence, he read every single Don Juanian Poet ever to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

Then, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruise by a grateful convention present, picked up the barrel nut habit in Tahiti. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together by selling a sampan of Mozambique. And Anselm, engrossed in Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acres of second growth blue spruce. Today, derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, means that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that you admire but fully recognize you lack. Take, for instance, the case of Alanson Dunk. As a freshman, Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and was very popular with his fellow students. Yet, Alanson was not happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vague but undeniable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was relaxing out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome brown package and said, "Philip Morris?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been looking for to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their ripe tobacco, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the ease and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes, I will take a Philip Morris," cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"I am" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but she while she removed it and they were married. Today they live at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with rubber glazing firm and Grace is a hookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. Put Jane and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Infirf Sugafoos. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. As he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline at Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good honeymoon, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Farfair is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman.

For your enjoyment the makers of Philip Morris have prepared a handsome, illustrated booklet called MAN SHEMAN REVINTED, containing a selection of the best of three columns. Get your copy, absolutely free, with the purchase of a couple packs of Philip Morris or your favorite tobacco counter. Hurry! The supply is limited.

Intramural Activity

FRATERNITY

Field No. March 31
7:00 p.m.
1. KA-SAE
2. SPE-PKT
3. PSK-AKL
4. TKE-SAE

April 5
8:30 p.m.
1. PKT-TKE
2. PSK-KA'S
3. SPE-AKL
4. TKE-SAE

Field No. April 4
7:00 p.m.
1. KA-SPE
2. SAE-PKT
3. DU-SIGMA
4. PSK-AKL

Field No. April 6
7:00 p.m.
1. DU-Independent
2. Delta Sig-Independent
3. Kappa Sig-Pentheuss
4. Methodists-Air Force
5:00 p.m.
1. Baptists-Air Force

Field No. April 5
7:00 p.m.
1. PKT-TKE
2. PSK-KA'S
3. SPE-AKL
4. TKE-SAE

Field No. April 7
7:00 p.m.
1. KA-SPE
2. SAE-PKT
3. DU-SIGMA
4. PSK-AKL

INDEPENDENT

Field No. April 4
7:00 p.m.
1. Delta Sig-Pentheuss
2. Phi Sig-Independent
3. Methodists-Air Force
4. Air Force
5. Air Force-Baptists

Field No. April 5
7:00 p.m.
1. Air Force-Pentheuss
2. Methodists-Air Force
3. Air Force
4. Air Force-Baptists

Field No. April 6
7:00 p.m.
1. Air Force-Pentheuss
2. Methodists-Air Force
3. Air Force
4. Air Force-Baptists

Field No. April 7
7:00 p.m.
1. Air Force-Pentheuss
2. Methodists-Air Force
3. Air Force
4. Air Force-Baptists

Summer Menu Features Cold Plates, Salads

Food sold to Florida State University students in warm weather will remain relatively the same as winter food "with a few minor changes," according to Dining Hall manager Ben Adams.

The major change will be the serving of a greater quantity of cold plates and salads, Adams said. Heavy meat, such as beef stew, seem to lose their appeal during warm weather, he continued, and their sale drops off considerably. Such items as cole slaw substitute for them during summertime.

The Seminole Dining Hall serves approximately 2400 students per day, Adams declared. As an example of the volume, about 250 pounds of French fried potatoes are consumed each noon by approximately 900 students.

Among the most popular dishes served at the Seminole Club is omelette and meat balls, which retains a constant popularity due to low price, tastiness and large quantity per serving, said Adams.

Among the meats which rank high on the favorite lists are grilled sandwich steaks and whole meals such as turkey and beef stew.

FSQ is the only campus where you can pick a buck and it kicks back.

Hysterical Fact of the Week. FSQ recalls from Jessie Murphree Hall ers "up in arms."

Shaw Says Road Department to Pave Fraternity Row Soon

"Fraternity Row" may soon be paved, Business Manager Rod K. Shaw said yesterday that the State Road Department had been requested to pave Wildwood Drive, which runs along several FSU fraternity houses.

Shaw told the Senate committee on Labor, Student Services and Activities, headed by Joan Halford, last week, that the road department has been sent a request to pave the road.

In other business pertaining to traffic problems at Florida State University, Shaw said that plans are definitely under way to widen West Call Street 12 feet on the south side.

Shaw replied to a question on the necessity of the post at Westcott Gate, saying that it is a safety measure which should not be removed.

Car washing facilities were recommended by Shaw, to be set up at West Hall. Original Senate request was that such facilities be set up at the maintenance building, but Shaw felt that the location is too crowded.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

with the installation of the student accident insurance policy last year.

2. The only proof presented in connection with the rumor was that Tom Woods, who was not a member of Coyle Moore's organization, repeated and rumor to two students. This was done at Coyle Moore's knowledge or approval. No evidence has been presented to The Court or published which would indicate that Mr. Moore's campaign organization waged anything but a strictly "high level" campaign. Any implication or innuendo to the contrary is without even proof is an equally vicious rumor.

JERRY MEYER,
Chief Justice.

Prep for marriage is now obsolete, Zoology Dept. is offering extension courses in anatomy, by Braille.

Let there be light. Engineers are supposed to have done a good job. Now we wonder.

50 million
times a day
at home, at work
or while at play



1. SO BRIGHT in its honest, ever-fresh taste.
2. SO BRIGHT in its brisk, frosty sparkle.
3. SO BRIGHT in the bit of quick energy it brings you.

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AWAY IT GOES—Carlos Fraundorfer, senior from Tampa who has lettered three times previous to this season, will be Tribe's most versatile threat when the track team meets Mercer here tomorrow.

Trackmen Meet Mercer Tomorrow

After warm-ups in the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor games and Florida Relays, Florida State's trackmen settle down to the dual portion of their schedule here tomorrow in a meet with old rival Mercer.

The event is the first of a slim two-meet home agenda for the Seminoles this spring. The other is a late April date with Loyola of New Orleans.

Mike Long, FSU basketball assistant for the past two seasons has nine lettermen on deck for his first term as head coach. They include Captain Ron Weaver, Carlos Fraundorfer, Tennee Brown, Joe Davis, Jerry Jacobs, Lloyd Lassen, Mike Smith, Warren Strickland and Charles Watson.

Weaver, a leaping lefty and freshman Vern Duce hung up new school records at last week's Florida Relays, though neither was a winning mark.

Weaver, contending with a turned ankle, burled the spear 185 feet, 8½ inches to erase his old standard of 177 feet.

Duce, normally a miler, switched to the two-mile and to University of Georgia record by clipping 16.2 seconds off the old FSU record with a clocking of 10:13.2 effort. It was Duce's first competitive try in the event.

State's mile relay team of Davis, Watson, Ken Segner and Jack Terwilliger also showed strong potential at the meet. The foursome covered the distance in 3:23.2—fastest mark for a 3-man mile relay team in several years.

Four-year veteran Fraundorfer looms as another FSU threat in this weekend's meet. The Seminoles' all-time high-point man, Fraundorfer holds school records for the hop, skip and broad jump. The versatile Tampa senior is a consistent point-maker in the shot put and discus.

Tomorrow's meet will mark the beginning of spring sports in the schools since the beginning of their track rivalry in 1946. So far the Indians as against one for Mercer.

Probable FSU Entries

100—Davis, Terwilliger; 220—Davis, Terwilliger; 440—Watson, Browning, Hillegas; 880—Segner, Harrell; 1M—Duce, Thomas, 2M —Duce, Segner; 120 HH—Lassen, Brown; 220 LH—Watson, Brown; Mile Relay—Segner, Hillegas, Davis, Terwilliger; Shot—Smith, Jacobs, Fraundorfer, Duce; Discus—Fraundorfer, Pate, Weaver, Smith, Strickland; Pole Vault—Strickland, C. Green, Hall; Jump — Lassen, Brown, Browning, Broad Jump—Fraundorfer, Davis, Terwilliger.

Randel, Killian Represent FSU At ASA Meet

Dr. William Randel and Dr. Tom Killian will represent FSU at the Southeastern American Studies Association meeting to be held April 8-9 in Macon, Ga.

As president of the regional association, Dr. Randel, also Professor of English, will be in charge of all the meetings which are scheduled on the Wesleran College campus. He will conduct a business session Friday morning.

Dr. Killian, assistant professor of sociology, will be one of the speakers Saturday morning on the subject, "The American Pattern."

Principal speakers at the meeting will be Dr. William Thorp of Princeton University, who was the keynote speaker and banquet speaker last night, and Dr. Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University.

Delegates from all colleges and universities in the Southeast will attend the meeting.

Church News

RUGE HALL PLANS PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

Palm Sunday services will be held at 8 a.m. in the Episcopal student house, followed with Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Then there will be a Canterbury supper at 6, after which Chaplain Wacey will lead a lecture on "The Meaning of the Sacraments."

NEWMANITES ATTEND CONVENTION; SHOW MOVIE

A Southern Regional Convention of Newman Clubs will be held in Atlanta April 15-16-17. The convention includes lectures and discussion panels, and an exchange of ideas on the operation and organization of Newman Clubs. All interested Newmanites are asked to sign up before the Easter holidays.

Palm Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a religious movie on the "Passion of Our Lord," filmed by Dr. Bob Greenblatt of Blessed Sacrament, and John Pascoe, Province Chairman.

METHODISTS RAISE $40 FOR KOREA

Over $40 was contributed to Korean relief at the Silent Social Supper of Wesleyan at the Methodist Student House. The thirty-one students attending the supper were served only bread and water, which they ate while meditating and praying silently. Grace Ball Hall, sponsor of the supper by admits the "Lord's Prayer" and closed with "Oh-ers."

The annual supper gives students a time for individual meditation; and through their contributions people across the world are helped, reports Sue Roper, public relations chairman.

Relief, an Easter production, will be presented Sunday, April 3, by the Wesley Players. The play will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student House, and the public is invited.

UNITARIAN TO DISCUSS ARTICLE IN LOOK

Andy Janson, chairman of the Unitarian Fellowship, will lead a discussion on the Look article on Unitarianism, Sunday at the Methodist Student House at 7:30 p.m.

Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

the protestors from outside the building, and then went inside to have them taken away from the windows. In the meantime, Junior Class President Bob Greenblatt made an effective plea to the demonstrators to go back to their dormitories.

"I like to have fun as much as any of you," he said. "But this isn't the way to do it."

This time the majority of the demonstrators left, although a small but disorderly crowd of about 50 soon formed in the Florida Field parkina lot on the north side of the building. Here again they were prevented by calls from men. Activity was limited to shouted exchanges between the men and women, until the demonstrators dispersed for the last time at 11:45.

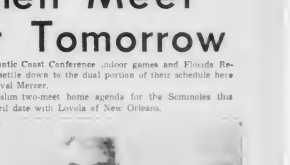
No Punishment

Dr. Martin said no punitive action would be taken as a result of the exhibition. He said the crowd had been relatively orderly and well-confined, and that the students were just "blowing off some steam."

Dean Corson and Student Body President Bruce Nimkoff attempted to head off the disturbance at West Hall, before it began.

University officials apparently at the scene included Dean Corson, Dr. Martin, Dean of Students R. B. Oakley, West Hall Counselor John Buchanan, and Assistant Dean of Men James Carr.

No Tallahassee or campus police attempted to break up the gathering the demonstration, which observers thought a major factor in its early cessation.



COACH KEITH PITCHFORD

Netmen Play At Winter Park

Florida State University's well-balanced tennis team gets into the heart of its first 1955 road trip today with matches against two Florida Intercollegiate rivals on the weekend agenda.

Coach Keith Pitchford's Semioles, sporting a 4-2 record after six straight romped home matches, tested Florida Southern at Lakeland yesterday. They meet Rollins at Winter Park today, and Stetson at DeLand Saturday.

Six lettermen and two freshmen, talented Shelby Brewer and Jimmy Wade, make up FSU's eight-member tennis traveling squad. Veterans Hal Schaus, Tom Condy, Sheltie Creagh, Joe Harris, Tom Morgan, and Don Wyly shoulder much of the load.

Schaus, No. 1 on FSU's tennis ladder, is one of the Seminoles' finest amateurs. The Mansfield, O., senior has sparked the Seminoles to triumphs over Ohio State, Georgia, Auburn, and Georgia Tech this spring.

FIRE DESTROYS BIOLOGY EXAMS IN NYU

NEW YORK (ACP)—Destruction of biology final examination papers in a recent fire is a motive for a $2,000 loss due to the fire set by an incendiary. In addition to the examination papers, almost all of the professor's research and graduate notes were completely burned. Three notes, including his lecture notes, represented an accumulation of many years work, the Washington Daily News reported.

The plant department superintendent said that while the arsonists have not been found, it is generally believed that they were students. This view is backed by substantiated," the Daily News says, by the fact that nothing was stolen, since valuable typewriter and other items of value remained unburnt after the fire."

The professor said that most of the students in his Comparative Anatomy course will receive grade of "F" certifying simply that they have passed. However, he added that a few students will receive a grade of "F."

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

TODAY & TOMORROW
"WHITE FEATHER"
Robert Wagner
John Lund
Debra Paget
Jeffrey Hunter

SUNDAY—THURS.
"UNTAMED"
Tyrone Power
Susan Hayward
Richard Egan

PERRY HIGHWAY DRIVE-IN

TODAY & TOMORROW
"MEN OF THE FIGHTING SEA"
Van Johnson
Walter Pidgeon

—Plus—
"THE SARACEN" BLADE
Ricardo Montalban
Betta St. John
SUN - MON
"FOREVER AMBER"
Linda Darnell
Cornel Wilde

STATE

TODAY & TOMORROW
"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"
Gordon Scott
Vera Miles
Peter Cushing
Jack Elam
Charles Fredericks

SUN - TUES.
"THE CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA"
Barbara Stanwyck
Ronald Reagan

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TODAY & TOMORROW
"MONTANA BELLE"
Jane Russell
George Brent
—Plus—
"SHARK RIVER"
Steve Cochran
Carol Haney
SUN - MON.
"ACT OF LOVE"
Kirk Douglas
Dorey Kohan

RITZ—TODAY & TOMORROW
"LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO"
Fernandel with Gino Cervi
Sun.-Mon.—"Both Sides of the Law," Peggy Cummings

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ATO's Head List Of Donors; 30 Pints Credited To Faculty

Alpha Tau Omega heads the list of blood donations with 24 pints, while West Hall takes second place with 20.

Kappa Sigma, erroneously reported in the last issue of the **Florida Flambeau** as being ahead, is credited with 18 pints.

Others who have contributed to the drive, which began February 11, are Sigma Chi, 14; Kappa Alpha, 5; Senior Hall, 2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1; Phi Kappa Tau, 1; Jennie Murphree, 1; Phi Delta Theta, 1; and three students who did not designate their residence.

90 Pint Total

A total of 90 pints have been donated to the student account or to separate student organization accounts so far. Added to the 44 pints in the account at the beginning of the drive, the students had 134 pints to their credit. However, 25 of these were used, bringing the amount down to 109, as of yesterday morning.

The faculty account, which began the drive with 28 pints, has received only two donations, bringing its total up to 30.

The campaign for blood officially ended March 11, however, many of the donations were made after this date and students may still give blood. Transportation will be provided for anyone who contacts Chairman Margaret Neller two days in advance.



Democrat And Post, Watch Out!—Journalism students will cover the Florida legislature, opening April 5, for their lab newspaper the Tallahassee Sun. Left to right are Ben Brown, Dr. Sidney Kobre, journalism professor; Louise Hoyer, Connie Coleman and Bob Gutting.

Gamma Alpha Chi Elects King Prexy At Recent Meeting

Mary Elizabeth King, newly-elected business manager of the **Florida Flambeau**, was elected **president of Gamma Alpha Chi**, national professional advertising fraternity for women, Wednesday.

Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity were partial hosts to the recent Southeastern Advertising Conference at Florida State. Representatives from these groups were sent from the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Emory and University of Miami.

Mary Will Davis, immediate past-president, presided at a district meeting of delegates at the conference. Dr. Royal Ray is advisor for the fraternities.

Newly initiated members of Gamma Alpha Chi are: June Yates, Nan Hillman, Mary Ann Williams, and Lyda Yarbrough.

GIBBS SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Two national scholarships for Senior girls are being offered by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each consists of full tuition ($620) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500.

Winners are chosen by a Scholarship Committee upon the endorsement of the college or university they attend. Students who are interested in trying for one of these may obtain full information at the placement Office, 203 Westcott.

After all is said and done, the bushes will be the first to go.

Marlon Brando, Grace Kelley Get 'Oscars' For Year's Best Acting

By DAVID DREIS

"I didn't think it was this heavy."

These were the first words Marlon Brando said when he was handed the Academy Award for the role of a longshoreman in "On the Waterfront." After that, there was a pause and then the longshoreman disappeared and Marlon Brando, the person, thanked everyone.

Discussion Topic

The Academy Awards, it seemed, was the main topic of discussion all day Wednesday. Not only discussion, but downright argument. Television sets being as scarce as they are in the Capital City, were at a premium and crowds formed in front of them at almost every bar, restaurant and appliance store that displayed them.

Telephones at the wire services and radio stations could [illegible] from [illegible] movie [illegible] who wanted to know [illegible] won [illegible]. It was almost [illegible] a [illegible] election except [illegible] had already been [illegible] but not announced.

Grace Kelly was handed the Oscar by her [illegible] William Holden. Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed handed Eva Marie Saint and Edmond O'Brien their statuettes.



The "Saint."



The Longshoreman

Kelly Cried

Miss Kelly broke down and cried. Miss Saint thanked [illegible] longshoremen Kazan and Brando and burst out laughing. O'Brien graciously smiled with [illegible]. It was a big night.

Budd Schulberg's screenplay of "On the Waterfront" copped the award and Shulberg accepted [illegible] in the memory of his father who wrote the screen play for D. W. Griffith's "Sign of the Eagle."

Crosby joked around with Bob Hope, who was emceeing, and smiled when Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl" won the Best Adaptation" award. "On the Waterfront" was Best Picture. "Three Coins In the Fountain" was the best movie song, and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" had the best musical score.

Dimitri Tiomkin's "High and the Mighty," took the oscar for the best background music. Tiomkin also won the award last year for "High Noon."

Phi Mu Alpha Sponsors Easter Music Program

A choral program, "Easter Vespers," will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Sunday by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's music honoraries.

To be held in the amphitheater, or Opperman Music Hall if it rains, the presentation will be free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Bette Jo Armstrong, the group will begin with Thomas Morely's Agnus Dei, followed by a tenor solo by Wendell Barthoff. He will sing an air from Handel's Messiah.

Other items on the program include the "Crucifixus" and the "Et Resurrexit" choruses from Bach's B Minor Mass. The "Hallelujah" chorus from the Messiah will also be sung.

Also from the Messiah will be an aria sung by soprano Barbara Foster.

Ryan Edwards will be the accompanist.

Zo-ImBa Had 'Bang'

'I Was There' Native Writes Behind Palm Trees Review

By SPECIAL NATIVE CORRESPONDENT

"Zo-Imba" ended its first-night finale with a bang — the palm trees fell over.

Some 200 faculty members and 1500 students saw the production which far surpassed last year's performance in smoothness and hearing facilities.

The "many mike" trick was borrowed from Carousel and aided singers in volume.

Frances Bailey Stokes, producer, and Herb Reinhard, director did their work well and showed the importance of good management, Reinhard proving his ability to whip a show in shape before the last performance.

Miss Stokes, with the assistance of Barbara Vickers, again showed her special choreographic talent in planning and executing the dances. The dances were indeed primitive and sensuous (maybe it was the costumes).

The story, concerning a young female botanist who learns about love on an anthropological expedition to Boreneo, was written by Donn Teal, but was lacking in continuity and strength. Teal also wrote the lyrics for Deve Ward-Steinman's professional-sounding music.

Ward-Steinman has bean mentioned as a budding Romberg but was handicapped by being left-handed and trying to conduct with his right hand.

Faculty criticisms were less than 5 per cent from a survey taken Monday night after the free performance for staff and faculty. Most attending this performance felt that the production rated a tour program next year.

Tuesday's performance was hindered by the blowing of microphone fuses but extras prevented repeats in succeeding performances.

Mary Jackson, as the lady scientist, had a fine voice but was unconvincing in the majority of love scenes. John Zilles, the native love of the botanist, improved over his performance in Carousel, but was not too certain of his role as Tavi, the son of the King and Queen of Zo-Imba.

Al Mattman, professor of "Botany", vied with Nancy Cubbon for the laughs of the show. Miss Cubbon was perhaps the only one in the show with any stage presence or pep, playing the part of the cannibal queen excellently for the most part, but a little overmuch at times.

Mattman's expressive "Botany", interspersed throughout the show, seemed to be the strongest point of continuity in the plot.

Jack Rogero, the head scientist, fit perfectly as the queen's new mate, while Duncan Grey, ministerial student, turned his collar around to play the cannibal king in his usual good style.

Pat Arrants, as the gushy mother, did her best on the line "Liberace did for me what your father never could do," and Beverly Laurent was the bathing beauty that gave spark to the second act. Dave Dreis gave his usual performance of a fast-talking television quizmaster, all enthusiasm and line, but at times, he seemed to falter on his lines.

Karen Kimpel provided the most realistic mood scene singing "Pink Coral," ably supported by Donn Teal.

The chorus and dancers seemed to be improvising at times but added a professional touch, while the choral music was audible but could have had more spirit. The commercial singers were good in action but neglected to sing clearly.

"Conflict," as danced by Miss Stokes, Barbara Vickers and Ed Franklin, proved to be the most popular and dramatic dance of the production.

Thorp Says American 'Slang' Hinders World Understanding

If we are unable to communicate with each other except in signs, symbols and jargon, how can we hope for understanding by our political friends and enemies?

That was a question raised by Dr. William Thorp of Princeton University who spoke here last night at the annual Arts and Sciences banquet. About 150 attended the event, held in the Suwannee Room.

Princeton Profession

Dr. Thorpe, author, editor, and Princeton English professor, was introduced by Dr. William Randel, FSU professor of English.

Official host at the banquet was Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Davis called for tribute to the retired faculty members present and also to Miss Elizabeth Thomson, associate professor of speech, for her 25 years of teaching service for this university.

In addressing fellow professors, Dr. Thorpe, who is considered an authority on American literature, said we talk constantly of the poor writing of students, but efforts to obtain good results from students are increasingly ineffective.

Every year we turn out thousands of college graduates who write "No-English," the speaker said. "It can only vaguely be understood and it defies correction."

Destructive Element

Dr. Thorp pointed out that the "chief destructive element" to good communication is the pressure of the present age exerted through newspaper headlines, officials, and advertising. Possibly the most powerful disintegrant, he said is the increasingly specialized language of each field of knowledge. Content and meaning, he stated, overshadow the way we think.

Rhetoric, or persuading one's audience, "is dead," said Dr. Thorp. He stressed that the implications of the situation carry far beyond the campus.

Dr. Thorp has been associated with a number of works as both author and editor. Among his books are **Songs from the Restoration Theater, An Oxford Anthology of English Poetry**, a new edition of **Moby Dick, Herman Melville, Representative Selections,** and **Literary History of the United States.**

The Social Welfare building is under attack. Everyone's going underground.

Annual Speech Department's Intramural Contests Start Soon

The annual speech intramural contests begin April 12, with preliminaries in after-dinner speaking.

Students entering this event [illegible] in 222 [illegible] may [illegible] as [illegible] ly as possible for no more than six minutes [illegible] department of speech [illegible]. Finalists will appear before the noon [illegible] of the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce on April 12.

Since 1950

The contests, which have been held since 1950 under the sponsorship of the FSU department of speech, are open to any undergraduate student [illegible] enrolled.

Early entries in after-dinner speaking include Eddie W[illegible]off, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frankie Harrison, Kappa Delta; Bill O'Steen and Robert Pope, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Cubbon, Alpha Xi Delta; Ina Jean Pruitt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kent Heath, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William Griffin, Phi Kappa Tau; and Betty St[illegible], Delta Zeta. Unaffiliated entries include A[illegible] Va[illegible], David Wade, Gloria Sheffield, Ka[illegible] Allen, Kenneth Manue[illegible], S. T. Brewer and V[illegible] Let[illegible].

Oratory, Public

Other events to be held in April and May include original oratory and public speaking. Preliminaries in original oratory, a ten-minute speech on any subject about which the [illegible] feel deeply will be [illegible] Tuesday, May 3, with the finals before the Optimist Club a week later.

Preliminaries in public speaking, on a subject in the field of elementary and secondary education, are slated for Tuesday, May 10 with finals judged by the Toastmasters Club of Tallahassee.

Winners in oratory and public speaking this year will receive a revolving trophy, to be placed for the next calendar year in the dormitory, fraternity or sorority house as directed by the winner.

Certificates

Certificates will be presented to the finalists in all events and to the winner of after-dinner speaking. Last year's winners were Frank Shaw in after-dinner speaking, Paul Wragg in oratory and Jerome C. Jones in public speaking.

Entrants may register and obtain assistance in preparing their speeches by talking to Dr. Gregg Phifer, associate professor of Speech, (extension 2061, James House), or to Betty Flo[illegible], graduate assistant in forensics.

Seminole Slate

Today, April 1

11:45 p.m. Faculty luncheon in the T[illegible] Room of the Student Center.

4 p.m. Chemistry Seminar. Ralph Becker will speak on "Spectroscopy and Exchange Reactions in Porphyrin-like Molecules." 306 Science.

8:30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Saturday, April 2

1:30 p.m. Track meet at the West Campus Athletic Field. FSU vs Mercer.

Sunday, April 3

4:30 p.m. Easter Vespers sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha in the Outdoor Theatre.

Monday, April 4

4 p.m. Psychology Seminar. Ed Emfenger to speak on "Influence of Special classes on Mental Retardates," in 326 Education.

4 p.m. Student Activities Calendar Committee meeting in Longmire's clubroom.

8:15 p.m. FSU chapter of AAUP meeting. Election of officers and report of committee.

LOYALTY OATH FOR FUTURE GRADS?

LONG ISLAND, N. Y. (ACP) A loyalty oath for prospective graduates is being asked for by Long Island University's Young Democrats, according to the Seawanhaka, college weekly.

"In order to receive a degree, the graduate would have to sign a statement disclaiming past or present membership in the Communist Party or any other organization on the attorney general's subversive list," declared Bernard Rosenbloom, former president.

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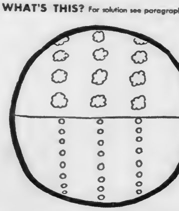
OPEN DANCE NIGHTLY
TO POPULAR MUSIC AT THE
V. F. W. CLUB
(FORMER QUINCIANA)
To the Music of "THE STARLIGHTERS"
SATURDAY NIGHTS—9:00 'TIL
West Jefferson St. Quincy, Fla

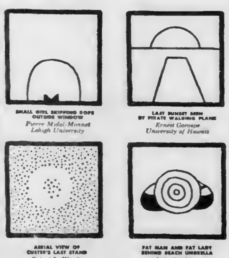
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LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF LAUGHS!
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.





SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE OUTSIDE WINDOW
Pierre Midol-Monnet
Lehigh University

LAST SUNSET SEEN BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK
Ernest Gorospe
University of Hawaii

AERIAL VIEW OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND
Robert L. Wright
University of Virginia

FAT MAN AND FAT LADY BEHIND BEACH UMBRELLA
Judy Gendreau
Marquette University



STUDENTS! EARN $25!
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE, you'll get more pleasure from your cigarette if it's a Lucky Strike. That's the point of the Droodle above, titled: Three deep-sea divers enjoying Luckies. You get deep-down smoking enjoyment from Luckies because they taste better. Why do they taste better? That's easy to fathom. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
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LAB BAND CONCERT Features Combo, Jazz—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 42 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

Election Run-Offs Slated For Today Affect Two Posts

Senate Sec'ty, Sandspur Head On Ballots

Students will write an anti-climatic end to the Student Body election today.

At stake are the office of Student Senate Secretary and the Sandspur Chairmanship.

Seeking the secretary office are Pat Britton, State Party, and Corinne Ranlett, Student Party.

Wilson Schiffermuller and Bill Starr are battling for the Sandspur Chairmanship. Both entered the race on write-in campaigns last week. A third person whose name was written on the ballots in the primary has withdrawn, said Secretary of Elections Betty Williams.

Ballot boxes today will be placed at Westcott, Student Center and the Seminole Club. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. staffed by Sophomore Greeks.

Miss Williams said that IBM ballots will not be used. The various committee will handcount the ballots, she said, of the 1,000 are expected.

She said that the counting will be held at 404 Diffenbaugh with the results posted probably by 9 p.m.

She reminded all candidates posted last week to file final expense reports before 5 this afternoon at the main desk in Longmire Building.

Her have the elections gone so far?

In the point of view of the Secretary of Elections, who was undoubtably absent during last week's pre-election "rooster" action has been excellent."

All campaign literature has been removed, she noted, adding that no complaints regarding unethical campaigning have been filed and that no vote figures have been contested.

Seminole Slate

TODAY, APRIL 3

11:45 a.m. — Faculty luncheon in the Trophy Room of the Building Center.

12 noon — Biochemistry Seminar in Karl Dittmer and Bob West will report on the "American Chemical Society Meeting at Cincinnati." 306 Science.

4 p.m.—Meteorology Seminar. Dr. Seymour Hess will report on the Meeting of the International Met. Committee" in 315 Science.

4:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Easter Egg party for children of alumnae at the KD house.

7:30 p.m. — Kuder Preference Record Test. 214 History.

7:30 p.m. — Public previews in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

7:30 p.m. — American Studies program. "American Newspapers" with Pat Miale, Dr. Sidney Kobre and Daniel Womack.

7:45 p.m. — Sigma Delta Pi luncheon at the Cafe de Paris of Longmire.

8 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta meeting in Longmire's Small Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

12 noon — Organic Chemistry Seminar. Jay Brasch to speak on "Recent Developments in the Chemistry of the Fulvenes" in 306 Science.

5 p.m.—Senior Class Officers meeting in 606 Longmire.

7:30 p.m.—General Culture Test. 214 Science.

8 p.m.—Coleman Literary Club of University Wives meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Metz, 1701 Lewers Drive.

8 p.m. — Young Republicans Club meeting in 606 Longmire.

9 p.m.—Gold Key meeting in 410 Longmire.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

92 noon — Easter Vacation begins.

Dittmer, Spitzer Present Research Paper At Meeting

Dr. Karl Dittmer, Head of the Department of Chemistry, and Mrs. Judy Spitzer, former graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, are authors of a research paper which they presented at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cincinnati on Saturday.

The paper describes the effect of furylalanine, an amino acid antagonist, on the toxicity of the growing white rat. The research was performed under an office of Naval Research Grant in the Department of Chemistry at FSU.

Also attending the meetings from the Department of Chemistry were Dr. Lionel Zeichner, Werner Herr, Dr. Michael Kasha and Dr. Harry Walborsky.

CORRECTION

Miss Martha McGowan, PSU freshman and member of Kappa Delta sorority, was the lovely young lady to be chosen a member of the Sandspur Queen's court, and not Miss Jean Hayden, as incorrectly reported in a previous issue of **The Florida Flambeau.**

Nine Named To Gold Key, Men's Group

Six students and three administrative officials were tapped into Gold Key, men's leadership, scholastic and service honorary, Friday.

Taps are Hans Tews, Jim Padgett, Graham Carothers, Franklin Adams, John Cooper and Don Holder, students, and R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students; Louis D. Carson, Dean of Men and James Carr, assistant Dean of Men.

Ceremonies were held in Longmire Building at noon Friday. Presentation of the new members, present Bob Foley and faculty advisor Dr. Claude Flory.

The three administrative officials were the first to be tapped into the organization. Student taps are required to undertake tap projects in order to gain membership.

Initiation has been set for the first week in May.

Weather?

Strange Things Are Happenin Right In South

By MARGARET MILLER

Sunburns wrapped in winter woolens aren't usually news anywhere but perhaps in Palm Beach, California or Hoover, Virginia. But here's a sunburn right here in Tallahassee combining the fantastic phenomenons as snow in March!

A mass of cold air which has pushed in dust from the recent dust storms in Texas is apparently responsible for the first predicted that this cold wave would probably hit this afternoon, but more recent developments are doubtful. It may hit this weekend. If so, rain and sleet, which is similar to the cold wave, can be expected, says the U.S. Weather Bureau Meteorology department.

Students remaining at school during the holidays may nevertheless be able to wear their Easter finery next Sunday. Dr. Hoot and Mrs. Hoot are discussing the possibility of a cold wave, but a few good weather are 4 out of 5.

'UGLY MAN CONTEST DEADLINE

The Ugly Man Contest deadline for photographs has been extended until Tuesday, April 12, at 5 p.m. Application blanks must be in tomorrow, as previously scheduled, at the information desk in Longmire.

'Fortunate'–'Disappointed'

Party Chairmen Give Views, Opinions On Election Results

By OSCAR JOHNSON

"We are very fortunate . . ." —Student Party Chairman Fred Manchester.

"I wasn't exactly pleased . . ." —State Party Chairman Fred Mansfield.

These observations were made by party officials in the wake of last week's record-smashing vote, which pushed Student Party candidates into the top three executive positions.

Party winnings were as follows:

Student Party: President and Vice-President of the Student Body; men's vice-president and the lead in the race for Senate Secretary.

State Party: Honor Court Chief Justice.

Unconsidered Races

Both parties won a number of unconsidered races, and independents copped two contested positions in all, a record vote of 2,500 was tallied.

State Party Chairman Fred Mansfield said the turnout indicated that the students voted for the candidates that they thought were best qualified. "I feel sure we have capable persons to serve in each capacity for which they were elected."

Mansfield made an exception to this statement later. In referring to one election in which he stated he was "disappointed and upset." This was because, he said, "I sincerely feel that the person who was best qualified to serve in the capacity of representative of men's affairs was defeated.

"I say this because his opponent has had no experience in Senate and therefore, I believe he was unqualified to hold such a job."

Student Party Successful

Student Party Chairman Carothers did not comment on individual races, except to say "The Student Party was successful in almost every office which its candidates sought. We are very fortunate in having the Student Body President, Corrie Moore, Vice - President Jim Deanne and Men's vice-president Hans Tews to head the executive branch of our student government."

Carothers said it is the party's hope that it can "effectively carry out the legislative program of our platform through a majority representation in the student Senate."

It wasn't exactly pleased with the results of the elections," declared State Party Chairman Mansfield, "but in most cases it was rather expected to turn out as it did." He said the mandate by which some of the candidates won will hinder them to do a better job, "especially the Student Body President."

Greater Turnout

Mansfield pointed out, however, the Student Party's Carothers stated, "I am hopeful that the student interest and active participation will be substantially greater in the Senate and Class elections . . . Mansfield concluded his remarks on this score to a prediction: "We plan to fill the Senate with State Party members."

He urged party members to start thinking about possible candidates for the class offices, Senate and Judiciary. The State Party will hold its nominating convention in the latter part of April, he said.



Hearts of Gold—New taps for Gold Key, leadership, scholastic and service honorary at FSU, are, l. to r., Don Holder, Graham Carothers, John Cooper, James Carr, Ralph R. Oglesby and Louis D. Corson. Not shown in the picture are Jim Padigan, Hans Tews, and Franklin Adams, also tapped in the high noon ceremonies.

'Hot And Cool Of Jazz' Feature Lab Band Concert April 12

The "hot and cool of jazz" will be featured in a concert Tuesday night, April 12, by the Laboratory Dance Band.

Scheduled for 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, the program will include arrangements by Tony Swain, Sonny Hawkins, John Barry, Danny Hernandez, and an original composition by Bill Nelson.

Third Year

Now in its third year, this organization is one of the few educational jazz groups sponsored by a university music school. The band gives musicians a chance to play, arrange, compose, and learn more about modern jazz trends," said Mr. Swain. "It's actually a study of jazz."

Under the direction of Robert Brumagel, assistant professor of music, the band consists of 18 members, including five saxophones, five trumpets, and three rhythm instruments.

The original composition, "Psycho," by Bill Holmes, exhibits the unique sound developed by Woody Herman. The FSU instrumentalist will play the tenor sax of Danny Shoemaker and the trumpet of Richard Sisca.

Kraise Style

"April in Paris," arranged by Tony Swain, follows the Stan Kenton style. It includes ensemble sax work and a trumpet solo by Charlie Turner.

Sonny Hawkins has contributed arrangements taken from famous dance bands. These include such numbers as Duke Ellington's "Caravan," Tommy Dorsey's "Blue Moon," and Tommy Dorsey's "Sunday Kind of Love."

"September Song," by John Barry, displays original modern band writing and a trumpet solo by Sonny Hawkins.

Library

According to Brumagel, the band is building up a library to cover a variety of musical sounds and to provide opportunities for students in the Music school interested in dance-band arranging.

Although most of the players are music majors, some members are majoring in such fields as business and industrial arts, said Swain.

Lab Concert Highlights To Include Combo

The Lab Band Jazz Concert scheduled for April 12 will feature a combo within the large band.

Comprising the combo will be Donny Cunningham, trumpet; Larry Ahl, piano; Al Harkness, drums and Bill Nesbitt, bass.

The breakdown of the larger band into a combo is an effort to present to the public the work of the combo in modern jazz, said Cunningham. This type of jazz presentation has taken hold in every other part of the country and is just now being introduced to the South.

Waltzes Arrangement

The Combo will play "Lullaby of the Leaves" as one of their numbers using Jerry Mulligan's arrangement with backing from the Lab Band. The combo is very similar to the Dave Brubeck Quartet in that there will be set beginnings and endings. The combo will begin with the melody. Each instrumentalist will improvise a solo and then back to the melody by the entire group.

Cunningham feels that there are too many misconceptions about jazz held by the public. He feels that too many people have the impression that jazz is loose at both ends. "Jazz is governed in a distinct frame and within this frame is the frame," said Cunningham.

Restricted

He went on to say that you are restricted in the sense that every tune has to follow a certain cord progression and when the musician is improvising, he must rely on his ability to use chords in that tune to create something melodic. Rehearsals are also governed by the beat

(Continued on Page 4)

Spanish Club Initiate 13 Los Picaros

Thirteen new members have been initiated into Los Pinos de Lope de Vega, Spanish honorary.

Those who became Picaros, during the ceremonies conducted in Spanish, are Katherine Pados, Geraldine M. Diaz, Alla B. Spear, Lillian Hasvind, Domingo R. Cintron, Diane Estes, Sylvia Smith, Carlos Shepherd, Alice Lenz, Cynthia Baskin, Claude Jewell, Ann Pratt, and Rafael A. Vega.

The club is planning a "Fiesta de Banderas" for which each member of the group, will make a flag from one Spanish speaking country. The flags will be used to decorate the language laboratory, their present meeting place. There will be a picnic and contests with an aim to further knowledge o. the Latin-American nations.

Joan Bryan, club president, announced that the club hopes to sponsor one or two movies in Spanish to be shown on campus this semester. She further stated that anyone wishing information about "Los Picaros" or the exams to be given for admittance may contact her through P O Box 28 Campus Mail, or by calling Florida Hall.

Wesley Plans Easter Play For Tomorrow

A pre-Easter service will be held at the Methodist Student Center tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. The service is unusual in that the Wesley Players will present activities of Christ from the Last Supper to the Crucifixion.

The pantomime will include familiar scenes as the "Upper Room," "Pieta of Pere," "Garden of Gethsemane", and the "Crucifixion". Members will be taken at a table of twelve in a place arranged like the Upper Room.

The main characters in the service are John Heidenberry, Mark Miller, Ed Threadgil and Robert Pope

Florida Legislature Convenes At Noon Today In Capitol

Collins Speaks To Session At 3 p.m. Today

The Florida Legislature convenes today in the State Capitol.

At high noon a simultaneous drop of navels in the senate and house will rap the 71st session into being. No bills will be introduced before Wednesday or Thursday.

Installation fee

The lawmakers will spend the opening session, noon to 1:30 p.m. formally electing and installing Ted David as speaker of the house, and Turner Davis as president of the senate.

They will also ratify the selection of George Tapper, Port St. Joe, as Speaker pro tem and S. D. Saunders, Middleburg, as speaker pro tem. Mrs. Lamar Beddoe and Audrey David will be appointed as chief clerks of the two houses and Leroy Atchison and Amos Davis as sergeants-at-arms.

Following the organization session, the legislature will recess until 3 p.m. when they will reconvene to hear Gov. Fuller Warren's sweeping recommendations.

From Area Area

Prior to his message, the governor, a former senator, and outgoing House Speaker Dorsey Bryant will receive awards as the most valuable members of the 1951 legislature.

Tonight, the House Elections Committee will meet to discuss proposals to reduce the costs of running for office. Any bills on rules will be left for Wednesday or Thursday.

The session, expected to last 60 to 90 days or longer, will see 13 new senators and 27 changes in the house this year, although some of them are returning after being out of the legislature for one or more sessions.

Rules Adopted

Adoption of rules to govern house and senate may produce some interesting fireworks before the legislature even gets its teeth into the sweeping program of reforms before it.

Opposition is certain to the senate when it tries to made to abolish executive sessions. Efforts to eliminate proxy voting and impose penalties against members failing to attend committee meetings may produce some mutterings in the house although no outright opposition is anticipated.

Former Student Vice President Tells About Harvard Politics

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Harvard University is often thought of as one where the students take a great deal of interest in national politics.

It's surprising, therefore, to hear from a former FSU student who's going there now that interest in student government at Harvard is not as great as that shown here.

Gene Lawler, FSU graduate of last summer now working on his master's degree in mathematics, and vice-president of the FSU student body last year, brought back this information while on his Spring vacation.

Probably Less

Lawler, who plans to enter law school next year, said that "interest in student governments at Harvard is probably less.

"The Student Council had a widely publicized campaign so try to have a public meeting at which it expected a lot of students, but only ten showed up."

He commented that Harvard students take a greater interest in national politics than FSU students do. "They have political clubs for every shade of political opinion," he declared.

Major Difference

What's behind this difference in emphasis? Apparently it's one of the major differences between this school and Harvard, as Lawler sees it.

He cited the "extreme individualism at Harvard," compared it with FSU, whose students he said are "supposed to fall into a pattern."

Other factors, he noted, are the extremely high academic standing of Harvard students, their generally higher financial standing and the school's long tradition.

An interesting note is his statement that Harvard "carries the idea of liberal education and open research to the extent that there is virtually no classified research for the government going on there. Everything's

(Continued on Page 3)

Speech Department Debators Leave For Ohio TKA Tourney

Eight FSU debaters leave this afternoon to participate in two annual speech tournaments.

Tom Woods, Herb Lacoy, Norma Trippodo, Beverly Dunnerousel, and Arnold Greenfield will represent FSU at the Fifteenth Annual Tau Kappa Alpha National Convention, held this year at the University of Ohio.

Bruce Fletcher, Karl Edwards, and Karl Carroll will also depart in the northerly direction for Memphis, Tennessee, where they will attend the Conference of Human Relations at the Silver Anniversary Conference of the Southern Speech Association.

National Question

Students going to Ohio will debate the national question, "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." The national discussion question will also be used—How can the American Educational System best meet the needs of society."

Woods, Miss Trippodo, and Miss Dunnerousel also attended the Tau Kappa Alpha Conference last year in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Fletcher, Edwards, and Carroll will be taking art for the first time in the Southern Speech Association Conference in Memphis. Edwards is presenting a bill in the conference calling for a three billion dollar subsidy for education from the federal government. Fletcher's bill is to permit soviet publications to come into the United States

(Continued on Page 3)

This Year's 'Passover' Holidays Same Time As Spiritual Birthday

By ORCHID ALONSO

As most FSU students prepare with the Tercentenary Week celebrations. The Tercentenary is the spiritual birthday of the more than five million American Jews and approximately one-seventh of the first permanent settlement of Jews in America 300 years ago.

Added Meaning

The exile from Egypt by the Jews in an effort to escape slavery —reflected by the Passover Feast



A Gracious Beauty—Blonde Jean Hayden is pictured above shortly after being chosen IFC Queen at the dance Friday night. In background, with microphone, is IFC president Jim Crews.

Jean Hayden Crowned IFC Beauty Queen

Jean Jayden, the former Miss Jacksonville of 1954, was crowned IFC Queen of 1951 at the Inter-Fraternity Council formal dance Friday night.

Miss Hayden, who was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was chosen over 12 other girls. Members of the Queen's Court and their sponsors were Deane Jackson, Kappa Alpha; Caryl James, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Janet Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Faye Anthony, Phi Delta Theta. The identity of the Queen and her Court was not revealed until the dance, Friday evening.

Judges for the Beauty Contest, which highlighted the Duke Ellington concert in Westcott Auditorium Friday afternoon, included Manley Whitcomb, PSU director of bands; Tom Brownlee, manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce; Nat R. Walker, president of the Quarterback Club; Mrs. Ramsey Trimble, president of the Junior Woman's Club, and Bob Seale, president of the Tallahassee Service League.

—and the immigration of those Jews who left Israel from the overbearing Portuguese in Brazil to celebrate their "Spiritual birthday"—have synonomous meanings and implications to the Jews.

The Jews, characterized by their "deep religious faith, strong belief in the harmony of all faiths, their traditional love of science, scholarship, human freedom, social justice and equality of opportunity" plan the Passover Festival seriously.

Lasts Week

The Passover holidays last seven or eight days, depending on whether the celebrant is a reformist or orthodox Jew. The first two days are regarded as full holidays in which no work is performed. The next four days are half holidays and although services and symbolic feasts are held, they are permitted to work half a day. The last two days are also full holidays.

According to legend, the Jews fled from Egypt in such haste they had no time to mix yeast with their dough, so they ate only unleavened bread. Today the unleavened bread, called Matza is the essential symbol of all passover feasts.

Variety blends with meaning so that as well as symbolizing the flight from Egypt, there are used three distinct kinds of Matzos, signifying Deuteronomy and three divisions

"Leavening Search"

While most Jewish families retain the custom of "The Search For Leavening" in which members of the household search the home for any leavened bread, unleavened food—taboo during the holidays, the unleavened Matzo takes on its own special significance during the "Seder."

The Seder is the special supper in which the symbolic foods are tasted in memory of the flight and during the reading of the Haggadah, which explains the Passover Festival and all its meanings. The other symbolic foods include a roasted shank bone which represents the sacrifice of the paschal lamb; a cooked egg as the symbol of life; bitory herbs as unleavened shrub—a refers to the bit-

(Continued on Page 4)

Protest

Thursday night's short-lived demonstration was a good thing. For a while we thought that students had reached such a point of regimentation that any "revolutionary" tendencies would have been thought of as treasonable acts.

But we were wrong, and it comes as quite a relief. For students should realize—not only at Florida State University, but in all colleges—that they have a voice and it should be heard; and when some foolish or irrational measure is taken, their voice, in a group, will most certainly be recognized. And we don't mean to say through negotiable methods, but in a mass demonstration such as happened Thursday night.

We cannot bring ourselves to the belief that the kissing ban rumor was just a rumor. There was a basis for its being started. And we believe in some quarters an attempt might have been made to enforce a ban along these lines if the demonstration had not wiped away the traces.

We don't think this demonstration was a "juvenile" action. Nor was it having "fun." Nor was it "blowing off steam." We give this wordage judicious restraint, though, since it was hasty and ornamental.

These descriptions could certainly be applied to some student uprisings, such as the well-known "panty raids" when students are acting "juvenile" having "fun" and "blowing off steam."

But not in a demonstration such as happened Thursday night. That was serious. A protest rightly done for something that may have been wrongly enforced.

Also, we are not so prone in all cases to leave it to negotiable or channeled methods, for oftentimes it either gets lip service or gets pigeonholed.

We are glad the protest happened. And every time Victorian measures, or any measure contrary to student welfare may be proposed, a demonstration is perhaps best.

The Milkman Cometh

Although a certain international tension still persists, there is reason for every American to feel reassurance today. The problem of civilian defense against H-Bomb annihilation is admittedly grim and complicated, but let no man charge that we aren't getting anywhere. Beginning next month, the Pet Milk Company, in cooperation with the U.S. government, will make available to every citizen, regardless of race, color or creed, a Civil Defense identification tag.

To obtain that tag only a minimum of earnest effort is required. The citizen must mail a quarter to the Pet Milk Company, along with a label proving beyond dispute that he had had a can of Pet Milk in the house. With these credentials, and nothing more, an identification tag will be promptly obtained; no loyalty clearance is required, no birth certificate, no contests.

Civil Defense officials in Washington seem pretty proud of the idea. If the notion that atomic death now has a commercial sponsor seems grotesque to ordinary men, no disagreement is visible among the big brains in Washington who have promoted this plan. According to a CD spokesman, Pet Milk has big plans for all of us; the tag idea will be pushed on TV programs, and in a variety of other ways.

George Gobel, Arthur Godfrey and Red Skelton will all get into the act. Whatever happens, no American will be able to complain that he wasn't warned or det tag.

CD officials vigorously deny that Pet Milk will profit from the 25-cent price on the identification emblem. Out of simple devotion to the larger national interest, the company is prepared to offer the thing at cost to every American who possesses enough patriotism and vision to use Pet Milk.

Surely this is a classic demonstration of the Eisenhower Administration's ability to enlist the services of private industry in a great cause. Doomed we may be by nuclear weapons, but let historians recognize that we did not go to our deaths anonymously; in the final hours we clutched to our chests the symbols of our identity which affirmed beyond dispute the depth of America's devotion to Pet Milk.

Bourbon, anyone?

—The New York Post

"How About Trying To Fix It Right Now?"



A Better Measure

Calling The Card

Brubeck's Music Is Meaningful

By WILLIE SMITH
The Critic***

It was disheartening to see and hear the reaction as a result of the fine music the Dave Brubeck Quartet played. With the exception of a few, the general feeling was that what was played by a bunch of mixed up musicians displaying little talent who played anything that came to their minds.

The fact is that these musicians are talented and they were playing exactly what came to their minds. The trouble was the critic that knows so little about this type jazz, for jazz, like music, any kind of music, is that he doesn't understand it and won't try to understand and therefore condemns it as if it were nothing.

By understanding them, people will accept. If they don't accept, they will at least be able to give a constructive criticism rather than just display their ignorance because a jumble of unmeaningful words.

Understanding

The Dave Brubeck Quartet portrays a definite kind of "dream world" which has never been known in the entire field of music. These four men either standing or sitting, or with the entire group exhibit fantastic ideas. Each performance is a completely shaped work of art. George Avakian, the renowned jazz critic, says that "Every part (vertically as well as linearly) is solidly integrated as to form, and every element as well as in total."

These men employ improvisation constantly, more than any other jazz group in existence. Usually there are set beginnings and endings, the latter perhaps not as set at all. At no time are two improvisations on a given tune the same. They improvise with freedom and daring, yet keep the Quartet as an integrated body.

The Foundation

Where do they get their ideas for their improvising? Ninety per cent from emotion. How they feel at that particular time will be portrayed in their music.

Brubeck divides the Quartet in half. The bass and drums lay down a solid beat by supplying a constant rhythm. The bass must hold the group together and does this by giving with the beat and "feeding the harmonic line"

Paul Desmond on the alto sax, along with Brubeck, work against the other two. Usually Dave and Paul join together but they also "flight of fancy" all the time without losing the beat and never sacrificing the total improvisation. The element of surprises then through Desmond's and Brubeck's method of improvising.

They will, especially Brubeck, develop a theme to the characteristics of longhair music. The way Brubeck employs the Gregorian chant, his use of the medium and also the frequent resemblance of passages of the 19th and early 20th centuries; their improvisation on such material is so perfectly integrated as to form an every element as well as in total."

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Brubeck divides the Quartet in half. The bass and drums

Limited action. No one is expecting miracles. There is no music set before them.

The Quartet brushes its performance off on the audience. The crowd is quiet and feels the mood

What The Musicians Feel

Brubeck starts out with little motion. As he feels an emotion, his physical being takes shape. The movement usually starts in his legs and goes up to his head until he is swinging all over. As quickly as that starts, his mood may change and the motion ceases; he smiles, shoo laughs and the whole feel one of musical skill. The main burden of this is on Brubeck and Desmond.

Fair Serious Music

The Dave Brubeck Quartet is contributing something no other group has ever been successful with, that is the blending of elements of "serious music with jazz. They have created a style of music all their own. The main burden of this is on Brubeck and Desmond.

Fair Serious Music

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Desmond, meanwhile, is a subdued figure standing at the piano. He caresses and fondles the alto as though it were a part of him incidentally, in order to play as he does. It must be. His technique is motion also, once in a while swaying back and forth. He looks as if he is floating and reflecting constantly, almost as if he were in another world with an attempt to secure that important office.

I have been asked if I am serious in my comments and I know what I'm getting into. My answer is both conscious and YES. My posters are humorous because I hope they will help you to remember me but my earnest desire to serve you as Sandspur Chairman is no joke. I realize what a difficult job it is and how easy it would be to fall by the wayside. I promise that I have some ideas that have never been tried here before and I hope you will agree they may help to do a better job.

First, the main trouble has always been a limited production budget. By securing advertising and starting on the money-making side of the ledger we can do more development and polish of the show.

Second, the student body has never had the voice in the choice of the band to play for their dances. I would publish a list of the available bands and a ballot, this with the Flambeau's co-operation, and you would have a chance to choose your own band.

As for my qualifications: I am a sophomore and was on the Dean's List last semester. At present I am majoring in Music although last year I was a Dramatics and Speech major at the University of Florida. I played a 2-F average. I have directed five full length

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Flambeau

Sandspur Chairman

Dear Student Body:

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Wilton Schiffmiller. And I am running for the office of Sandspur Chairman on today's run-off. You may have seen some of my posters around the campus or heard me speak.

First, let me express my deep gratitude to those who wrote me in on their ballots and encouraged me in my attempt to secure that important office.

I have been asked if I am serious in my campaign and I know what I'm getting into. My answer is both conscious and YES. My posters are humorous because I hope they will help you to remember me but my earnest desire to serve you as Sandspur Chairman is no joke. I realize what a difficult job it is and how easy it would be to fall by the wayside. I promise that I have some ideas that have never been tried here before and I hope you will agree they may help to do a better job.

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Reflections

Telephone, Hiccup Relation Exists

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Sentiments Writ In Haste and Wish No Great Regard For the Pieces

A great discovery, one that may have profound affect on Florida State University, has been announced. Punch, British comic extravaganza, published the extraordinary findings in 1954. According to author Christopher Hollis, they are the results of twenty-five years' study.

Punch, you will remember, is a literary creation nothing a normal mind's great as and, Punic, Chaos, FSU Alumnus Bulletin, True Stories And Epochal Tales. Possessing the rock-like reliability of the New York Times, the Snake Bluff Courier and almost the greatness available there can be little doubt that this researcher is great and alarming increase"

It was also noted that telephoning could not be the only cause of hiccuping, since affliction occurred among non-telephoners; nor one but several fingers or a combination of these, "must be regarded as the cause."

And when I got back to West Hall that night some residents were swearing by the story that their hiccups had gone, but left in trouble for kissing their fellow good-night in front of Florida Hall.

Sirens were passed calling for an ambulance, but it was not something about the " No Kissing" rule.

At 11 o'clock the storm broke. A string of cars accompanied the ambulance as it made way for the women's dormitories. More for 45 minutes they rave and rant, but the "No Kissing" was indeed rising again.

The ban was academic and later that he had intended the whole thing to be a protest demonstration, and all the activity confined to spirited antics. He was among those who quietly left when Dean Corson emphatically denied the rumors.

But the fellows, a much larger crowd now, were having so much of a good time to break it up that quickly. And so they stayed on in Florida Field, a whole thing immensely, until the novelty wore off, the denial of the rumors sank in and the captain of the football team left to make a speech. And one of the more boisterous ended up in the bushes of Florida Hall.

Out of the more amusing aftermaths was a demonstration in the Capital Post that the girls were not kissing boys. It was only thing that seemed to upset the boys the fact that ended as quickly and quietly as it did.

The end of the tumult and the shouting of Thursday night, however, have come some debate. And rightly so. We shall, therefore, refer in the future to this as the "Hiccup Revolution."

First of all, the FSU administration has seen that if any ridiculous, vicarious measure such as a "No Kissing" law were to be passed, it would create an unpleasant and uncomfortable situation. So the normal course of male-female relations will be left to secure for the remainder of the year at least, because the Legislature will not be in session.

Lately It Seems

Four Convicts For Four Hours'

By ORCHID ALONSO

(A true account, well, except for their alleged reason.)

Speed trains will be speed trains, we always say.

A Lark" Speed trap offered great fun since hand experience as a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership taken.

Four these coeds weren't really speeding. It happened they set out to see how fast a Chrysler would go, and a Chrysler (although the hardcovering dealership) can go. It was a cadillac sound a little over the speed limit — approximately seven miles over.

The coeds were on their way home for the weekend, which their parents would not approve, so they did up information on how to be the State Road Department.

One thing they learned: if you a pair of pretty girls, and out to meet the officer half-way. Which is what they did, especially in Levy County. Unfortunately the girls hadn't learned that yet.

But the girls the driver and

(Continued on Page 3)

Etcetera Etchings

Lowdown On Conceit 'Clan' Given

By DAVID DREIS

If you're floundering with the idea that you're one of the group that has that touch of "humility" inside of him, the odds are you have a touch of pathy. What the dickens is this humility." Who has it? Who is he say that he has it? Who as Walter Winchell (my idol) said: "Humility is a fine thing—when you think you've got it, you've lost it."

Arthur Godfrey fired **Julius La Rosa** because he was bereft of humility. Arthur knew a put down. Mr. G. promptly slipped La Rosa a weekly paycheck and from pulls Godfrey personalities claim Godfrey is a hypocrite because he has the esteem is pretty high. (Personally, we have no quaime with the broadcaster).

This summer, we found ourselves in Hollywood, a people who were making a living on of show business. Most were self-centered. They were self-centered because in the rough and tough jungle of the entertainment, their worth was constantly being measured by others. Buyers of talent who interviewed them first and then tested them. If you were humble, many an interviewer wondered if you were any good. If you were conceited, he dared you to show him and if you showed him, he'd buy your talents. Now, humility is a humble thing. When you're on top of the show business heap—And it can be wonderful to be—it can be wonderful without any sounds, but so many times, it can't. They tell us through publicity that **Grace Kelly** and **William Holden** are humble. Maybe so, Miss Kelly came from a rich and whether she was or not, her buyer bought her talents or not, she had some assurance that she could go pretty far with personalities claim Godfrey is a hypocrite because he has the esteem is pretty high. (Personally, we have no quaime with the broadcaster).

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What we're getting at is the belief that insecurity is the basis for conceit in many of the show business profession.

We're not psychologists so we won't delve into other areas. **Mickey Rooney** is the prime example. He was another of Hollywood. Rooney has long been known as a great actor of his talents, but very few people feel fit to judge him as an Eddie Cantor. Eddy Vallee and many other big names have gone through scandals and finally were heard.

Insecurity in people of conceit can be both ways. A man may quit when he loses at the odds against him or figures he hasn't the right amount of talent and experience, but also he can quit times that a person asks himself for an honest appraisal and if he's "born-ucity" good, he doesn't mind shooting off his mouth. Personally, we can't fashion how anyone can think they are humble as to slander another individual because he is conceited. Guess that's what makes the world go 'round.

SURFACE NOISE: Dave Crockett pop number one on Billboard's tabulations . . . **Bill Mauldin** is now on the Tune-Dex ratings . . . Tweedle Dee in fourth spot. . . The Country Gal will also be shortly

(Continued on Page 3)

Gabbing With Gutting

By BOB GUTTING

The one sort spot on the Florida State gymnastics team—Coach Gutting—is rapidly being eliminated by Coach Price.

Mr. Price now has three men among the majority of their team to this sport, which proved to be a big kick in some of the time military men where called upon to scale walls.

The three men—Jimmy Hanks, Ted McDonald, and Lard Anderson will all represent FSU next week at the Georgia AAU's meet in Atlanta. The three men will be additional amount of competition at this meet, for the opportunity in the best performers will be taken to the NAAU championship meet in Rochester, in the end of April.

Though this competition can really get among the boys, all of the boys having learned the tricks from the past season. Best proof to date has been turned in by Jimmy Hanks with a climb of the 30 feet hemp at a 40 second clip—ten tenth of a second off school record set by Benny Fisher.

Another thing that may add spice to Lard Anderson's chances is the fact that he will be competing in his home town.

At the present time the world's record for rope climbing is held by Don Perry, formerly of FSU, who set the record in 1953 with the amazing time of 2.9 seconds. But to top this, he returned the following year and shaved two tenths of a second from his own world record, that now stands at 2.7 seconds.

When Perry set the first world record at the Los Angeles NCAA in 1953, FSU's Benny Wallace was on hand to witness the event in fact, Benny was due to follow Perry in the rope climbing competition.

However, when the judges checked their watches, they couldn't believe the time and called for time out while they measured the rope.

According to Wallace, Perry had walked up that rope," Boy, by said later that he felt like a fool following Perry on the rope. But he didn't let it bother him too much, because he didn't know too many people at the meet. At first, it felt like running some place and hiding but then I thought the heck with it and mechanically climbed the rope. What else could I do?"

The rope competition in Atlanta won't be quite that tough but it is expected that there will be several men there climbing the rope under four seconds.

But according to Price "I don't care if the boys win that competition or not, I want to get used to competition, and ask about developing them into top notch rope climbers during the next year or so."

PROF'S SETS RECORD; 38 DATES ON WEEK-END

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Baylor University history professor here is reeling up after making 38 speech in one 4-week period.

Any hopes for a quiet, Friday-Saturday and Sunday-Monday when he was presented with a stunned audience of 38 comers who had alloted him one among themselves. The activities' publicity director, Jeanne of the university's "Cornation Dating Contest."

Dates, beginning at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, included discussions, dinners, a movie, no-host coffee and malt dates several Sunday church dates and it'll top to a four o'clock supper for meals and refreshments.

To the question of what possible effect this overwhelming activity might have on him, "It will be the turning point of my life," stated to Baylor Lariat reporter Joyce Chelf. "Instead of a recluse I may become a Casanova," he said.

The Lariat reported that author had it that all the professor's history classes would be called on Monday, in order to allow him to recuperate from this ordeal. Instead, however, coffee, grapefruit and other edibles consumed on the hour by Prof.

the "pain" mutiny

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Because of these clubs swings and feels alike . . . your golf becomes more uniform, your shots consistently better. With golfers reporting handicaps cut by as much as ½ . . . there are the clubs to play.

Make your next round a better one . . . with Spalding.

SPALDING

BETE THE PACE IN SPORTS

Grants Open For Work On Radio Series

Grants - in - aid are available to students and faculty for extended programs in radio production, according to an announcement by Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television.

"Individual grants up to $700 will be made through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters of which WFSU-FM is a member," Flynn said. "Applications are due by May 1 for grants involved in the production of radio programs based on the theme of the 1955 meeting of the Twentieth Century. Students need not be enrolled in radio courses to qualify. Acceptable areas in which these series might be directed include the international position of the United States, the social sciences and arts, economics, politics, cultural tradition, the humanities."

Typical Project

"A typical project supported by a grant is a 13 week research and presentation for the broadcast entitled 'Democracy's Myth' which has been broadcast over WFSU-FM," Flynn said. The 26 week series was to present students at the University of Alabama under a grant of $5,000.

The money was used to purchase tape recorders and materials and to pay the travel expenses of the student producers in an extended tour of the South recording interviews and impressions of life in the South today. The project furnished the basis of a graduate thesis." Format and production of the Grant-in-Aid, setting forth conditions and form applications, have not been distributed. Applications will not be accepted until that time. However, anyone interested is advised to begin planning and working immediately in order to avoid the delay when formal announcement is made.

Collegiate Teams Closing Best Year

Fraternity Softball League Started

Frats Square Off In Starting Lineup

By HARRY BERNARD

The men's Fraternity softball league was off to a fast start last week as ten teams participated in the opening games.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta, Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Phi were all victorious beating Tau Tepsilon Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha respectively.

On Thursday night, the remaining teams swung into action along with some of the teams from Tuesday night's games.

Victorious Teams

Alpha Tau Omega beat Theta Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon bested Phi Kappa Tau. Lambda Chi Alpha back on the winning track beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Nu remained undefeated beating Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma started off the night way beating Kappa Alpha.

Dormitory's

In the Dormitory league which also started play last week, eight teams opened their schedules.

Magnolia beat the Forest of West Hall, the Baptists ran away from the Methodists, the Pirates of West Hall outlasted Senior Hall, and the Penthouse also of West Hall, eked out a victory over the Air Force.

This week's schedule for the Fraternities is:

April 5, 5:15 p.m. Field No. 1, PKP-TEP, No. 2. PKA-KS. No. 3. PDT-PKT; 6:30 p.m. No. 1. KA-SPE, No. 2. SN-TKE, No. 3. SAE.

April 12, 6:00 p.m. Field No. 1, ATO-DTD; No. 2. LCA-SN; No. 3. PKP-KS. 6:30 p.m. No. 1, TEP-PKT. 7:00 p.m. No. 1. PKT-SPE.

This weeks schedule for the Dormitories is:

April 4, 5:00 p.m. Field No. 1, Day Students-Pirates; No. 2, Methodist-Magnolia; No. 3, Sr. Pen-Pentagon. 6:30 p.m. No. 1, Rebs-Air Force.

April 11, 5:00 p.m., Field No. 1, Methodist-Pirates; No. 2, Day Students - Pen-House, No. 3, Methodist-Air Force; 6:30 p.m. No. 1 St. Hall-Rebels.

PHI DELTS WIN IN BEER BOWL

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the fifth annual "Beer Bowl" football game Saturday by downing Noma Alpha Eta, 12-7 in a 9 on Art Hempel's pa-see to Bruce Pacetti and Bob Bess.

Saturday night the victory was celebrated with a combo party at the Phi Delt house with the SAEs as guests of honor.

Speech Dep't. Debators Leave

(Continued from Page 1)
educational purposes.

Tom Woods and Herb Lacey are slated for debating the negative side of the debate resolution at the national conference with Arnold Trippodo and Arnold Greenfield taking the affirmative.

Flory Accompanies

The Athena delegation will be accompanied by Miss Betty Flory, Graduate Assistant in forensics. Dr. Greg Fuller, who is in charge of the Senate at the Congress of Human Relations, will accompany the Seminole group.

Yesterday FSU debaters took part in three debates with visiting debaters from Middlebury College in Vermont. Norma Trippodo and Arnold Greenfield debated the affirmative of the Red China question; Tom Woods and Herb Lacey the negative. Don Hartley and Harris Litwin of FSU upheld the affirmative in a debate on the subject of congressional investigations. These debates were non decision.



READY—Catcher Bill Beenner is ready for the weekend games with the University of Wisconsin Badgers. The Badgers are headed by first baseman-Captain Jim Tamp, who was in the starting line up of the United States team that played in the recant Pan-American games

Zta's Defeat West Landis To Win Basketball Crown

By HARRY BERNARD

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority defeated the West Landis Hall girls in basketball intramurals to cop the crown for that sport.

Pacing the undefeated ZTA's in their 20-22 victory over the undefeated winners of the dorm league were forwards Ann Williams, Nancy Fagan, Margaret Causey, Lagwin Renfroe and June Yates; guards Mary Ann O'Neel, Frandy Quigan, Dot Browning, Barbara Burkhardt and Pat Pence. ZTA quintet captain was Del Browning.

The ZTA's entered the championship rounds after claiming championship of league I of the Sorority league and blasting the Chi Omega's 39-8. The Chi O's had gone undefeated in regular play to lead League II of the sorority division.

The ZTA's also cleaned up in badminton singles. Berche Building led the Zeta's to a first place in the women's intramural badminton division in singles play. They had a 5-1 record.

The Pi Phi's also came into the championship picture as the winners of the Badminton double elimination tournament with a perfect five goal 0 record.

Extending into Table Tennis, the Kappa Alpha Thetas won first place in that department in League I. Delta Zete, winner of Tennis play in League II copped the overall tennis honors for the women's intramurals.

Gilchrist Hall claimed championship of the Tennis Singles after being leaders in League I. The Zeta's popped up again leading the singles play in League II. Zeta's Mary Margaret Williams paced the ZTA's to second place in the singles section. They were runners-up in Gilchrist

THOSE SNEAKY TRUE-FALSE AND POP-QUIZZES . . .

NEW YORK—(ACP)—True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes pretty close to a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student opinion survey taken approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew an even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "misleading" and "a measure of knowledge of a subject," while 66 students disagreed. Students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced disapproval.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following definitions:

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven percent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be administered to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for best classes rather than for the current semester, 199 students said, while 126 felt that all tests appeared to be current.

Suggestions offered included: Projects which would indicate material a test would cover; and pressure not to enable students to become familiar with the type of test presented by professors and to give better understanding of what to study.

The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the student would study more and would be more familiar and keep his studies up to date," the Spectrum report concludes.

Former Student Explains Harvard

(Continued from Page 1)
open."

It's Progressing

Asked to comment on the Student Government of which he was so much a part last year, Lacey stopped for a statement) and said, "I guess it's progressing."

"The one thing that impressed me most in reading the Flambeau this year," he added, "is that personal feuds and disputes I knew when I was here have been intensified."

"Students in student government tend to be upset over unimportant matters of a personal nature."

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Four Teams Completed Dual Schedules; Five Still Play With Eye Toward Wins

Florida State's nine intercollegiate athletic teams, assured of the best overall sports year in FSU history, have a .667 winning percentage of .800 heading into the final two months of activity.

In dual competition through March, Seminole teams have won 84 contests and lost only 21. In computing an average record that may be the best in the nation, FSU has won four out of every five athletic starts since September.

Four FSU teams — football, basketball, swimming, and gymnastics — have completed their dual schedules, while five Seminole squads still have several games to play.

By sports, here's how FSU teams have fared thus far during the 1954-55 sports year:

Sport	Won	Lost	Pct.
Football	8	2	.727
Basketball	22	4	.846
Swimming	4	0	1.000
Gymnastics	3	0	1.000
Volleyball	28	10	.737
Baseball	7	7	.778
Golf	5	3	.833
Tennis	5	2	.714
Track	0	0	.000
TOTALS	84	21	.800

Aries Ace

After a 16-day layoff, Florida State's promising baseball team resumed action at 3:00 tomorrow in the opener of a two-game Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball series with Stetson.

Badgers Here

Coach Dave Hudson's Seminoles, off to a fast start with seven triumphs against but three close their 1955 home schedule in a two-game series with Wisconsin's Badgers at Centennial Field Friday and Saturday.

Both games will be Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball action with FSU's mark at last winter, swept a season-opening set from Florida Southern at Lakeland with 13-12.

Litwhiler called on Junior righthander Sammie Seidler Friday night in open against Stetson. Only three victories away from an all-time Seminole season record, Coach Long has a 2-1 record this spring. Final baseball game of the season for Gloucester, Mass., and righthielder Creagh, Wyly and Morgan was their matches while Harris and Jimmy Wade were defeated. Final score was 6-1.

At Deland FSU netters beat Stetson 6-1. Two doubles were called because of rain.

Again Hal Schaus, Cundy, Creagh, Tom Morgan and Jim Wade won for the Seminoles. Frank McGary had the only win for the Hatters.

Morgan and Don Wyly beat Jack Morgan and Kinsley Dreger in the doubles match.

Gymnast Eye AAU

The gymnastics take in the Georgia AAU meet at Atlanta Saturday and will shoot for their 5th team championship in the process.

FSU already has claimed the Southern Intercollegiate, Florida AAU and Alabama-Miss Championships this season in addition to dual wins over Illinois, Navy Pier and Georgia Tech.

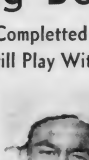
With an eye toward the national AAU meet later this month, Coach Hartley Price plans to rest Arvin Hosier, Jack Mims and Rafeal Lecuona this weekend. Instead, he will stress his lesser results to determine his final AAU entry list.

Golfers In Gallery

Eight members of Florida State University's intercollegiate golfing circle will be in Tallahassee for the annual professional Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 15-16.

Coach Don Veller and seven freshmen will be in the gallery guards for the three-day tournament which will highlight the nation's leading professional golfers.

Making the trip with Veller will be Seminoles Jack Vegher, Billy Bolton, Dave Wood, Frank Mira, Harry Shoemaker, Stan Zlobrowski, and Chris Bannister.



Hal Schaus

Riley Sievers of Tallahassee are pacing FSU batters through the first nine games. Both T'wonsey, a sophomore, and Sievers, a freshman, have collected hits in 13 trips for identical .440 averages.

A newcomer to the FSU schedule, Tampa U, will invade the Seminole set against a 3:00 p.m. doubleheader at Centennial Field. Friday's game is a night affair while Saturday's finale is an afternoon game.

Netters Victorious

FSU's experienced tennis team, directed by Keith Pitchford, entertains Indiana and Mississippi in a two-meet home stand Thursday and Friday.

Indiana is no newcomer to the Seminole set agenda. The defending Big Ten champs swept a match over FSU here in 1956 and 1951. It's Mississippi's first appearance on the schedule.

Over the weekend, the netters trimmed both Florida Southern and Stetson.

Winners for the day at the Lakeland meet Thursday were Joe Hall, Hal Schaus, Tom Cundy, Shelby Creash, Don Wyly and Shelby Turner in the singles.

In doubles matches Schaus and Creash, Wyly and Morgan won their matches while Harris and Jimmy Wade were defeated. Final score was 6-1.

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Etcetera Echings

(Continued from page 2)
here directly after Easter vacation . . . Comments from Bob Hope after Walt Disney Studios copped some Academy Awards: "Now I know why he drives here in a truck." Disney now has 24 Oscars . . . Danny Kaye's next affair The Jester will be the life of Vaudeville Red Nichols . . . Betty Johnson on BOB's Vogue and Johnny Parker on Coral are big-time new comers . . . Al Hibler who had been into the big time with "Unchained Melody" has been around for years . . . Used to sing with Duke Ellington, of all things.

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And Copeland
(Two Blocks From Senior Hall)
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Brubeck

(Continued From Page 2)
pianist has, plus try to figure out where he is going next. . . .

Seems we seldom favor the audience and keeps his face cocked low for Sam Donahue's music . . . Brubeck and his group are some of the best bass work in the annals of musical history.

And so it goes Some people will tell you, "I don't have it." Personally I'll take. It's great. It needs and deserves a hand.

You have to understand it and to heck with the rest. Brubeck will strike when he knows nothing about it . . . Vive la Brubeck and Co.

Sandspur Chairman

(Continued From Page 2)
plays. I am now serving as treasurer of the club and am a part-time announcer on WFSU-FM.

"I hope to do my utmost to make the best Sandspur the school has had," concluded Miss Wilson. A worker for you and FSU.

Respectfully,
Wilsha Schifferwiller.

The Dissenter

(Continued From Page 2)
a campus riot wouldn't make a good impression.

Last year, the male students are showing the capacity to act in a group. While I've always enjoyed the antics of high-spirited schoolish, perverted, and unless overdone as such, I've never doubted the value of a mass demonstration in putting over an idea. That idea needs to be resorted to, however, only when all other methods fail, and we should learn how to employ those other methods.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they combined their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest harmonies and flavors. A gentle smoke, a mellow smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and ennuiful leaf that their purchasing agent could find in all the markets of the world—these cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that would be within the reach of every available set of every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words astro meaning "sore" and womy meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers and so were called. Today we have only a very limited night living on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it.

Especially in the most Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and other disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a diehard flenser of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and a piece of stovepipe. Now schoolboys everywhere know that stirring story — how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he gasped and said, whispered and shouted, "I've found the world! "I've got real west!"

Well, sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal Pevered and Son.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began this staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Surafoon of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse. After Betelgeuse came Betelgeuse Stafford, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Fortnight of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formfig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives — Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though I canis subsequently ursa left with a dyslexic bridge named Minor.—Ed.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. Next before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

©Max Shulman, 1955

This heavenly column—like the author's many earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

Duke Ellington's Concert Arouses Student Interest

LOOK 'Men' Liven Ellington Concert

By JERI BRADFIELD

During the IFC Capers this past weekend at FSU, the University was host to photographer Charlotte Brooks and feature writer George Leonard from **LOOK** magazine, who were here to cover the Duke Ellinaton appearances.

Both were traveling with the Ellinaton Band in order to aet a realistic outlook for a feature in their magazine.

July Issue

Miss Brooks said that possibly in July the magazine will present a several paae article on the Duke's band, featuring the various members of the musical organization and their concerts on this southeastern tour. The article will mainly feature a story representing Duke Ellington and the members of his band, with a number of photographs to create a clearer picture for the readers.

The two have been traveling with the band for several days and pictures were taken at aeveral appearances, including Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Gainesville and Tallahassee.

In a personal interview with Miss Brooks and Mr. Leonard on the way to the airport, from where they were leaving for New York Miss Brooks noted their long bus trip with the band as the most interesting experience of their assignment.

Good Opportunity

Mr. Leonard said that the bus trip aave him a marvelous opportunity to talk to Mr. Ellington and the members of his band and to get to know them well. It gave him a very good idea how the band travels and the kind of life its members lead.

An interestina sidelight of the bus trip is the fact that Duke Ellington has a ham radio set on the bus and by means of this, he keeps in constant contact with his New York office and agents. In this way messages ran be relayed to the bus at any time.

Miss Brooks said that the Duke was completely thrilled with the student response which he received at FSU during his short atay here. The lona and prolonged applause which the students gave to the band at the afternoon concert and the formal dance was overwhelming, according to the Duke.

Band Flexible

One of the things which most amazed the **Look** representatives was the flexibility of the band. At the beginning of each concert the members of the band don't know the program for that particular appearance. They beain the concert and then begin to feel out the audience, getting the audience's reactions and proceeding from there.

Every program varies with its audience recation and each program is built around the response shown to the performance of the band. This is one of the outstandina characteristics of the Duke Ellington Band and could be one of the reasons for its long and constant popularity across the nation.



For a JOB with a FUTURE

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

New York 17, 230 Park Ave
Providence 6, 155 Angell St
Montclair, N. J., 33 Plymouth St



Look Here—Shown above at Kappa Alpha fraternity house are Jim Crews, president of IFC; George Leonard, Jr., **Look** feature writer; Tom Day, Kappa Sigma fraternity president, and Charlotte Brooks, **Look** photographer. The magazine staff was at FSU while writing the articles about Duke Ellington.

Jazz Great Rated As' Right On Top'

By JERI BRADFIELD

Last weekend FSU students saw one of the founders of modern American jazz—Duke Ellington, who ranks alongside such outstanding contemporaries as Louis Armstrong and George Gershwin.

"The Duke" has had a most amazing and incredible career, although everything he knows is self-accumulated. According to his public relations aaent, Joe Morgen the Duke's knowledae of technicalities in music is equal to that achieved in a music conservatory education.

Other Talents

Other talents of the Duke include painting and poetry. Among his painting accomplishments are oil portraits of his mother, father and sister. Many of his paintings have been exhibited in charity are exhibits and have brought as much aa $1500 apiece

Ellington has virtually no formal education, for he did not complete high school. His artistic talent was so great in his youth, however, that he was offered a scholarship to Pratt University in Brooklyn, N. Y., to further his knowledae. He decided that his music was more important than his painting and declined the offer.

Duke Is Generous

Since his success in the musical world Mr Ellington has assumed the complete upbringing of his family. His dream is to see the members of his family have the opportunities which he wasn't able to secure during his youth.

Up until a few years ago, Duke Ellington financed six annual scholarships at the Julliard School of Music for worthy candidates. This practice was carried on over a period of fifteen years.

Duke Ellington, now 55 years old, came to the city of New York in 1923 and organized a small band, called the "Washingtonians." He was immediately successful in his under taking and in 1927, he organized his famous 15-piece band. Ever since that time, he has become known across America for his informal, easy to listen to, musical style.

Among the "firsts" accredited to Ellington are that his organization used a bass viol instead of a tuba, and several microphones on the stage for the greater listening ability of his audience.

One of the highlights of his career was the recepton of two of the Presidents of the United States, according to Morgen

In 1950 Duke Ellington was received by President Truman in the White House. After a 30-minute audience with the President, a White House guard asked the Duke on his way out, what he thought of the President. Mr Ellington's answer to this interrogation was, "I found President Truman just like I wanted my family doctor to be."

The night of the audience with President Truman, Duke was invited to the meeting of the National Press Club. This marked the first time that a Negro had ever been invited to such a meeting.

Approximately a month ago, Duke had a pre-dinner reception with President Eisenhower in the privacy of the Statler Hotel. Following the private audience with the President, a newspaperman asked the Duke for his opinion of the President, ann his reply was, "What sort of man would you expect him to be? No one is ever elected President of the United States being an ungracious man."

News Briefs

PHI MU ALPHA HAS ELECTIONS

Karl Mohr was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, at a regular meeting, Thursday, March 31st. Other officers elected are Richard Thierry, vice-president and treasurer; Frank Fangler, secretary; and Tony Swain, Warden.

SENIOR HALL OFFICERS ELECTED RECENTLY

New President of Senior Ball is Bill Cullom. Charlie Chester is vice-president and Elton Henley is secretary. The title of treasurer went to Joseph Mattman, whose brother, al Mattman, was elected social chairman. Counselor for the dormitory is Hal Smith.

DeVORE HEADS 4-H CLUB

New officers were installed last week at the bi-monthly meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club. Assisting the president, Carol De Vore, are Wylene Mayfield, vice-president, and Virginia Nesmith, secretary. Marg e Bell is in charge of Rural Youth Conference.

Publicity chairman is June Bowen and Norma Perry was named social chairman.

PE PROFESSOR NEW FCA PREXY

Miss Mary Frances Hall, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women at FSU, was elected president of the Florida Camping Association at their convention in Lake Placid, Florida, recently. Miss Hall has just concluded a term as vice-president.

CULTURE TEST

The Test Service Bureau announces that the required test which students have missed on General Culture may be taken in 124 Science, tomorrow at 7-10 p.m.

EXEMPTION TESTS SLATED SOON

Students desiring to take Exemption Tests in courses in General Education may do so from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20 and Thursday April 21 in 201 Education building. [illegible] cards for these examinations may be obtained from the Test Service Bureau, 210 Education or from the [illegible] 301 [illegible]. These cards signed [illegible] by the student's Counselor, Dean or Department Head must be turned in to the Test Service Bureau by Thursday, April 14.

The General Education Courses in which Exemption Tests may be taken are as follows:

Humanities 101, 102, 103.
Social Science 101, 102
History 101, 102
Physical Science 101 102
Biology 101, 102
Personal Development 101, 102

Lab Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

which is not suppose to change, he concluded.

Characteristic of the "big" small outfits are Chet Baker, Jerry Mulligan, Stan Getz, Clifford Brown, and Charlie Parker, who gave modern jazz its beginning and who just passed away.

Tobacco Firm Offers Contest For Lensmen

"Campus Stand-Outs" is subject of a nation-wide photography contest for collegiate photographers sponsored by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

Any student on this campus may enter the contest and prizes will be as follows: $100 each for top five award-winning photographs; second prize for $50 for the six next best entries, 20 prizes of $10 each to those receiving honorable mention.

Any student on this campus may enter this contest and submit as many entries as they wish. Entries must be 8" by 10" photographs with suitable captions not to exceed six words. All entries must be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau Inc., Madison Ave., New York 17, New York and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May [illegible].

The subject of the photographs must be a personality stand-out, i. e., "BMOC", MAN [illegible] MOST LIKELY TO . . ." Winning photographs and captions will be picked on these qualifications: clearness picture, suitable caption; and photographer's originality in illustration technique.

Job Opportunities

(Recruiters from these organizations are not scheduled to visit [illegible] this year. Contact the office of Vocational Guidance for further information.)

Local Jewelry Store
Selling and general store work. [illegible]

Craig Air Force Base
Editor-writers, men or women. Salary $3410-4205 (depending on experience)

Gainesville Daily Sun
Beginning reporter. $50 per week [illegible] week

Boy Scouts of America
Field executive. Southeast region

Bendix Computer:
Mathematicians or engineers. [illegible] open. Applications on file

Army Aviation Center
Librarian. Man only. Salary [illegible]

Harvard Medical Area
Research Assistants [illegible] Lab T[illegible] and Se[illegible]

Pan American World Airways System
1 Systems and Methods An[illegible] 2 Industrial E[illegible] Spec Salary $350[illegible]

Army Transportation School
Editor: Aircraft Maintenance [illegible] rine Stevedore Operations [illegible] uty Chie. of Ext [illegible] Chief of non-resident [illegible] Supv of Exam Sect [illegible] Reading Supv Inst Educ[illegible] Marine Transportation [illegible] start at $4205 or above

American Sumatra Tobacco Co.
Accounting and [illegible] Work. Must understand basic and auditing procedure

Recruiters Corner: For an appointment to see one of the following personnel representatives, ext 5281 or [illegible] the P[illegible] 203 West[illegible]

MONDAY APRIL 4

The Stuart Company
Interviewer B. F. W[illegible]
Wanted Salesman for Pharmaceuticals

TUESDAY APRIL 5

Eglin AFB Armament Center
Interviewer Dr Ster[illegible] Mr [illegible] er cb, Ma[illegible] Hester
Wanted Mathematicians
Note: Group meeting of interested candidates, Monday, 3 p.m.

It's All Greek

Easter Time Brings Egg Hunts

Easter seems to bring out the "hunt" in the sororities and fraternities . . . Among the groups cooperating in giving the loral kids a roll for their money were the **Alpha Gams** and **Kappa Sigs** . . . The **Alhpa Gams** celebrated International Reunion Day Saturday with a dinner at the house . . . **Alpha Gam** Dorothy Womble is now the possessor of the Beryl Wing Collins Memorial Award . . . Carol Fulkerson, selected Sandspur Queen by choice of Governor LeRoy was honored at the fest, along with Barbara Emmett . . . she's Smoke Signals Queen.

The **Alpha Chi Omega's**, who still don't know when they're getting their new house, sent in word from Cawthon Hall about a newcomer . . . Joyce Lainsdell, hailing from G'ville became a full fledged FSU **Alpha Chi** last night at affiliation ceremonies . . . Marilyn Seawright Cawthon coed who joined up with the **Alpha Chi's** last semester was the choice for the Scholarship Pledge Cup . . . Best All Around Pledge is Janelle Vergason . . Fourth Floor Cawthon is bussin' with **Alph Chi** excitement . . . Plans have started for the State Day . . . this year it's in St. Pete around April 23.

The **Kappa Alpha's** left their mansion to join the **Siama Kappa's** in more of this egg rolling . . . the young folks joined the younger folks of this town at "Rolling Acres" . . . that's where **Sigma Kap** prexy Sara Atkinson lives . . . The **Siama Kappa's** then went one better on the whiskered gentlemen, going home to make plans to send flowers and magazines to an Old Folks Home this Easter Sunday.

More helping hands . . . **Phi Delta Theta** fraternity and **Alpha Delta Pi** sorority are selling Easter lilies . . . plastic ones, that is . . . reason is that these little ivory things make money for the Crippled Children's Society . . . The **Phi Delts** and **ADPi's**, along with the plastic lilies, can be found in front of Kahlers and Sweet Shop all day today.

Once wasn't enough, so the **Alpha Delta Pi's** went at it again After a fun filled, hair cutting, lion painting expedition last week the **ADPi's** honored the **ChiO's** this week with a wiener roast and then the two groups went serenading . . . The numbers must have scared the boys around the lion and Dixie Flag, 'cause there was almost as much fun this time for all . . . The girls say they can't explain the SAE's reluctance to allow the girls on the premises . . . some silly idea about paint and lions . . . and trophies?

The **Tri Delt's** seemed to be at the Ellington affair enmass . . . they almost put the Duke's hiah note trumpeteer to shame when they heard Tom Day announce the Three D's as the **Kappa Sigma** Choice fnr Hostess sorority of the year . . . **3D** prexy Louanne Self accepted the trophy and thanked the man . . . the **KAT's** had it last year.

ZTA's had a great aport week . . . they took the basketball and tennis singles and placed second in badminton . . . It's been a great month for Zeta Jo Jones . . . elected women's veep . . . initiated . . . delegate to student government convention . . . What more is there?

AOPi's went camping Saturday . . . must have learned a lot in college . . . they taught the Brownie scouts how to do a lot of things . . . including tying knots . . . some of the girls went fishing . . . that aot them in the mood for another one of those . . . an Easter egg hunt for Tallahassee children . . . helping them do the honors Sunday were the **Delta Tau Delta's**.

Kappa Deltas played host to **ATO's** . . . had them over for supper last week . . . Shirleen Sasser **KD** social chairman did a lot of the work . . . skit came off fine . . . prexy Sally Fussel will ao to National Conclave in July . . . she was elected to make the Pennsylvania trip, and will take along observers Shirley Morgan and Emilie Hudson.

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BRIEFLY, THEY'RE COMFORTABLE

One thing every man wants in underwear is COMFORT! And, Arrow has it. Arrow Guards, of fine combed cotton, give firm but comfortable support. They keep their shape . . . give perfect fit where you sit.

If you prefer a short, Arrow offers the Sprinter model with elastic waist-band, or snap-front model shown below. If you like fancy patterns, slip into a pair of Arrow LOVE MATCH shorts (below right), one of several Arrow specialty prints. Arrow Guards, $1.20. Shorts, $1.50. Fine Arrow T-shirts, $1.25.



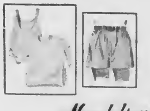
ARROW
UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS & TIES
CASUAL WEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS



Our answer to the Mambo—Arrow underwear!

We've long suspected the Mambo started with ill-fitting, uncomfortable underwear. Why else the squirms and anguished looks?

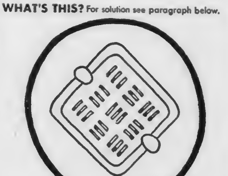
Bring your wracked frame into us. We'll show you Arrow underwear (Guards or Boxer styles), that give you unbounded comfort and classroom ease. We've Arrow T-shirts, and shoulder-strap athletic shirts, too. They're of fine combed cotton, offered at unruffled prices. Arrow underwear, $1.00 up. Arrow T-shirts, $1.25.

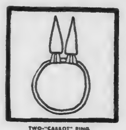


Mendelson's

LUCKY DROODLES! ALL BRAND NEW!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

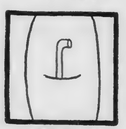




TWO-"CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut

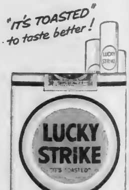


RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College



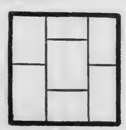
CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

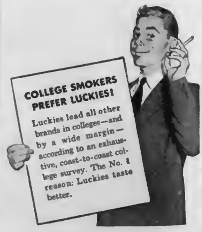


ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste *neat*—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "*It's Toasted*" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



ELEVATOR STUCK BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
West Virginia University



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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PUBLICATION BOARD Need For One Explained—P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 43 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

University Plans Revision Of Point Grading System

New Plan Calls For 4. Program By Next Fall

Florida State University will be under a new quality point system next year. Points will be given as follows: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, F-0.

All students currently enrolled will graduate under the present system, however, as far as graduation requirements are concerned. This system is, A-3, B-2, C-1, D-0 and F-0.

Beginning in the Fall Semester of 1951, all quality point averages will be figured on the basis of the new system, Registrar Charles R. Walker said yesterday. Currently enrolled students will therefore be under two systems during a "transitional period", said Walker, the old for graduation requirement and the new for point average.

Graduation Requirements

Present graduation requirement of 124 semester hours and 124 quality points will remain equal, but one "point" will be added to the quality point average of all students at the end of this semester, Walker stated. Thus a student who has a 1.3 overall average at the end of this semester will have a 2.3 average next year.

Major change under the four-point system is that no minus quality points will be given for "F" grades in determining point averages. Minus points have never been used in determining grade point averages, Walker said, although such a system was indicated in the present catalog. Plans were abandoned primarily because of student objection, he added.

Disadvantages

Disadvantage of the former system which gave values of, A-3, B-2, C-1, D-0 and F -1 was that whenever any "F's" were present, the use of the system always yielded a point-hour ratio which was too high. As an example, a student with eight hours of "C" and eight hours of "D" has the same PHR as a student with eight hours of "C" and eight hours of "F", or 8-8=0.

Variation was shown in a study of the three-point system which was: for an actual "C" average, possible PHR's ranged from 1.0000 to 1.5000. Of 45 possible symmetrical grade distributions considered a true "C" average, on the basis of 16 hours attempted, grades varied as follows: 1.000, single time; 1.0625, eight times; 1.1250, seven times; 1.1875 six times; 1.2500 five times; 1.3125 four times; 1.3750 three times; 1.4375 two times and 1.5000 one time. Under the four point system, all would have been 2.000 or "C".

News Briefs

STUDENT PARTY NAMES DATE OF CONVENTION

The Student Party will hold their Nominating Convention in the Science Lecture Hall Thursday April 21, at 6:30.

READING SHORT COURSE WILL BEGIN MONDAY

A short course in Reading Improvement will be held on April 16, at 4 p.m., and continue daily, Monday - Thursday, for four weeks, Interested students may call ext. 6681 for further information.

SIGMA DELTA PI INITIATES NINE

Sigma Delta Pi, National Spanish Honorary Society, initiated the following students last Tuesday in Lowaire:

Mary Louise Albrecht, Rosa Maria Bancarrosa, Ellen J. Rosa, Katherine L. Hartley, Sara Graham McNutt, Carmine J. Ranieri, Edna Mary Runnels, Cecilia A. Swain and Mrs. Marco Walters

New initiates were entertained after the ceremony at the home of Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, faculty advisor.

QUINTETTE TO PLAY FOR SENIOR HALL DANCE

The "Starlite Quintette," will provide the music for Senior Hall's annual Spring Semi-Formal.

The dance will be held Friday, April 13, at Senior Hall from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TV CLASSES HAVE PROGRAM

A series of television programs growing from courses taught by Daniel P. Wozniak, assistant professor of Journalism here, is a Saturday afternoon feature of WTHP-TV, Jacksonville.

The shows are produced by interested laymen under Wozniak's supervision, and consist of workshop duty under a course designed to prepare them for the use of facilities of commercial stations for public service programs.

Philip Wylie Speaks Friday In Westcott

By MARGARET MILLER

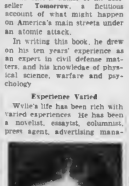
Philip Wylie, nationally known Florida author, will speak Friday at the Ralph Colbert Hour in Westcott Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Wylie, a son of prophet of the atomic age, is author of the best-seller Tomorrow, a fictitious account of what might happen on America's main streets under an atomic attack.

In writing this book, he drew on his ten years' experience as an expert in civil defense matters, and his knowledge of physical science, warfare and psychology.

Experience Varied

Wylie's life has been rich with varied experiences. He has been a novelist, essayist, columnist, press agent, advertising manager, boat builder, radio commentator, lecturer and lay analyst.



Philip Wylie

ger post office clerk, art editor, fashion dress goods salesman, manufacturer, weight-lifter, accordion player, proselyte and prosecutor.

Having an extensive vocabulary is a matter of personal pride and pleasure with Wylie, who remembers that his minister father enjoyed and rewarded his children for using new words. His mother, Edna Wylie, who had some experience as a writer of popular novels and magazine serials also encouraged his pleasure in verbal expression.

An intellectually violent writer, Wylie writes rapidly and easily. He is said to have finished a 20,000 novelette in a single day.

His writing ability was not appreciated in Princeton, however, in 1922 he was failed in English by Professor now Dean Christian Gauss. His examination questions were answered passably, but his humorous essay on Princeton's method of examining failed to delight academic heads.

His youthful ability to generate trouble has not left him, as in recent years has nationally famous action on the question of Florida waters brought him unpleasant relations with the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

SMOKE SIGNALS BABY' WINNERS

Virginia Neill, Jerri Colton, and Hank McCabe have been announced as winners of the recent Smoke Signals baby picture contest.

Businessmen Suggest Raise

State Universities Take Poll On Median Faculty Salaries

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Median salary of Florida State University professors requested for next year is $6,200, although state businessmen think salaries of professors at the University of Florida should average $9,932.

These figures are given in the asking budgets for new faculty salaries at FSU, and in a report by a UF Faculty Senate committee, respectively. The UF report is the result of a public opinion poll conducted among 1,548 members of 44 clubs in 16 Florida cities.

A comparison of the salaries budgeted for FSU and UF for 1951-52 shows that this university is asking a median $6,200 for full professors, while UF has requested $6,500. Current average salary of FSU professors is $6,200 (men) and $5150 (women), as brought out in a study prepared by the Finance Committee of the Faculty Senate here.

The FSU poll showed that 6.6 percent of those asked favored professors' salaries there of $6,000 or less. And 6.1 percent thought $15,000 and over should be paid. Sponsors of the study said they thought it "sufficiently comprehensive in accurately represent the opinion of the business and professional men of Florida with respect to faculty salaries at the University of Florida."

The comparison of salary requests of the two institutions, brought before the FSU Faculty Senate April 4, showed that the FSU salaries for associate professors, assistant professors and instructors would be above the UF figures. The balance was $300 the other way in professors' salaries.

Medians requested for FSU are $6,500, associate professors; $5,000, assistant professors, and $4,900, instructors. Corresponding requests at the University of Florida are $6,500, $5,200, and $4,500. Finance committee chairmen said "apparently, if the budget goes through in anything like its present form, FSU will be on a par with UF in regard to salaries."

Several reasons for the higher requests were brought out by the Finance Committee study: 11.1 40.0 percent of women faculty members now receive less than $3,000; 31.7 percent of the men receive less than $3,000; 31.7 percent of the women receive more than $6,000; 12.8 percent of the men receive more than $6,000.



Cosmopolitan Covers—"Flying High" Coach Jack Haskin, Janet Johnson, Cosmopolitan Magazine photographer and clown Vernon Nelson talk it over as Fay Moses and Charlie Mathers's dancing on trapeze in background. Student circus will perform here May 6 and 7.

Florida State AAUP Committee Suggests Control Board Change

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

A recommendation calling for removal of institutions of higher learning in Florida from direct political control has been proposed by an FSU faculty committee.

The six member committees on Professional Relations and Standards proposed this be done by reconstituting the State Board of Control from the present seven-laymen membership to a twelve-member board composed of students and faculty.

A standing committee of the FSU chapter of the American Association of Univers. Professors, it also recommended that the president of the local chapter advise the University of Florida chapter of this action and attempt to enlist its support.

All 140 members of the local chapter will vote on a resolution before it can be adopted.

Committee Members

Members of the committee headed by Dr. William Kirk are Mr. Earl Vance, Dr. Carmen Rosers, Dr. Gregg Phifer, Dr. George Yost, and Dr. Kellogg Hunt.

Under the proposed plan, the members of the new board would be educators, including not fewer than two members of the state teachers colleges, the state supported universities.

At present the Board of Control, which supervises the three institutions of higher learning, is composed entirely of laymen with the faculty not being represented. Chairman Kirk said such a board as the committee recommended is ready for it in the State of California.

The recommendation states specifically that the reorganized Board of Control is to have full and final powers to appoint personnel and supervise all activities of the State's system of higher education. If passed, the Board would no longer be responsible to the State Board of Education.

The committee also asked the local chapter's permission to confer or have some other AAUP committee confer with members of the Leon County delegation to the legislature "these groups are to study the best procedure for securing the necessary legislative amendments to the Florida statutes to effectuate the reorganization.

GOP Group In Legislature Speak In Rally

Florida State students will have a chance to bitterly button-hole the entire Republican delegation to the Florida Legislature next Wednesday night.

The FSU chapter of Young Republicans are sponsoring an open Rally in a direct effort to reach the Youth of Florida, according to the group's president, Dan Gorham.

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. in Longmire.

There will be no formal speeches and the seven legislators will be ready and willing for any discussion, Gorham asserted.

18 Year Old Vote

Noting the Young Republican and GOP plank for 18 year old vote, Gorham said that the question would assuredly be discussed. He said that the issue had failed miserably in Washington last year, but that Young Republican National Federation had the backing of President Eisenhower in push the program in age and all states.

Gorham declared that he was not at all sure whether any member of either the Republican delegation or others had made any public plans to introduce the measure at this session, but added that the Young Republicans on campus have been working on it and are prepared to lobby extensively if it comes up. "But it is almost useless at this time," he said, "if it is undoubtedly fail."

The Republican delegation includes one Senator and six representatives. They are Sen. Houghton of Pinellas, and Reps. Fred C. Peterson, Charles R. Johnson, and B. E. Shaffer, all of Pinellas Also Rep. Coleman of Orange and Reps. Henry Bartholomew and George E. Younsberg, Sarasota.

Declarations Of Candidacy Due Friday

Declarations of candidacy and expense estimates for the coming elections must be filed by 5 p.m. next Friday, elections secretary Betty Willmon said yesterday.

The class primaries will be held Tuesday, May 3; the run-offs a week later.

The deadline for declaring candidacy has been extended to Friday, it was noted. It was originally set for today.

Declarations and expense estimates may be obtained and turned in at the director's desk in Lossmire Building.

Party Convention

State Party Chairman Fred Manifold said that group will hold its convention tomorrow night with registration beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Greiner Lecture Hall Women students attending as releases will have late permission, he commented.

Student party officials have set their convention for the next day, Thursday, in the Science Lecture Hall, beginning at 6:30.

Offices at stake in the elections for each class will be the president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer and social chairmanship.

Judiciary Members

Three men and three women from the Sophomore Junior and Senior classes of next years will be elected to Judiciary. Two men and two women each from Junior and Senior classes will be elected to the Honor Council. Seats on the traffic court are open to one person from the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Senators—three men and three women from each class—will be elected. The amendment giving Student Senate the power to change the system of representation has not yet been cleared by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, ratified by the group, and acted upon by the Senate.

Jean Hayden Hospitalized After Accident

Easter vacation began with an automobile accident for four FSU coeds, among them IPC Queen Jean Hayden, who is still hospitalized.

Carol Fullerson, Sandspur Queen; Janelle Hall and Dot Cohn were also in the recent model Buick which skidded on rainy roads 17 miles outside of Jacksonville at 4 30 last Thursday afternoon.

They are back in school but Miss Hayden is still in Jacksonville's St. Vincent's Hospital, where her condition was reported "good", yesterday afternoon.

Friends of the girls injured said Miss Fullerson was driving a boyfriend's Buick when the car skidded on roads made slick by rain. The back wheel hit a shoulder throwing it out of control, they said, and it careened across the highway, hitting a tree across the way.

The car was reported completely demolished.

Misses Fullerson, Hall and Cohn were said to have received bad bruises. Miss Hayden is reported to have suffered severe lacerations of the left leg.

Proposed Student Publication Board Goes To Senate

Vanderbilt's Professor Fleming To Speak Twice On Monday

Dr. Donna F. Fleming, Research Professor of International Science at Vanderbilt University, will appear here for two talks Monday.

Called an outstanding authority in international relations, Dr. Fleming will make his appearance under the auspices of the Department of Political Science as its annual lecturer in Political Science.

On Monday morning from 11 to 12 30, in Lonamire Lounge, he will meet with students in comparative government and international relations on the topic, "How Can Germany Be Unified?"

Atomic Arms Race

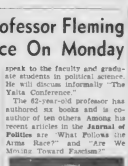
Monday night at 8 p.m in Longmire Auditorium his subject will be "The Atomic Arms Race." This talk is open and free to the public.

Dr. Fleming has been professor at Vanderbilt since 1928, and in post - World War II Bingham Lecturer at Cambridge University on "Post-War American Foreign Policy." He is widely known for his study on armament subjects.

"He probably knows as much about the atom as any one in existence," said Dr. Vincent Thursby, FSU professor of Political Science.

On Sunday, Dr. Fleming will speak to the faculty and graduate students in political science. He will discuss informally "The Yalta Conference."

The 62-year-old professor has authored six books and is co-author of ten others. Among his recent articles in the **Journal of Politics** are "What Follows the Arms Race?" and "Are We Moving Toward Fascism?"



D. F. Fleming

Stratton May Introduce Bill On Monday Forcing Grid Clash

Doubts that any agreement is forthcoming over a football clash between the two state universities, may prompt a bill in the Florida Legislature forcing the issue.

Senator Harry Stratton has announced that he will introduce a bill in the Florida Senate Monday if agreement is not reached by then. If passed, it would force Florida State and the University of Florida to meet in football.

At a meeting Monday night, FSU President Doak S. Campbell and UF President Wayne Reitz made no definite agreement.

Agreement Doubtful

Executive secretary of the Central Board J. Reynard Culpepper is reported as saying that there will be another meeting between the two schools shortly, but that it is doubtful that they will reach an agreement before Monday.

Senator Stratton has indicated that his bill would call for an annual athletic battle between the two schools at a neutral field, splitting the profit 50-50.

Expand Facilities

Campbell Stadium at present seats approximately 22,000.

Some observers feel that Stratton's strategy to get his bill through may include threat of a National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling which prohibits members teams from scheduling more than ten games with the exception of bowl games. This ruling, it is believed, could affect UF as a ranking point except that the ruling seems to exempt those games ordered by state law.

FSU Gymkana Troupe Leaves On Road Trip

Florida State University's Gymkana troupe left today for two days of road shows.

First event will be a performance at the state road show competing including the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots at the Marianna High School in Marianna.

The group will perform by special invitation at a convention of the Southern Bakers Association, Saturday night in St. Petersburg. The program consists of 25 specialty acts, dancing, tumbling, gymnastics, comedy stunts and several other events. All acts are original creations of student members of Gymkana.

The troupe will be accompanied by Dr. Hartley Price, faculty committee on arrangements including Janice Everly, Gerry Lesser, Jean Heidt, Kathy Panos, John Byrd, Ray Anthony, Sidney Burr, Barbara Ann Vickers, Pat Hardy and Judy McCoy.

The two trips will be the third and fourth of the season for Gymkana, previous ones being to Winter Haven and the Bydro Gas Corporation in Tallahassee. The Gymkana troupe will return to FSU Sunday afternoon and begin practices for next week's road show in Moultrie, Georgia.

Moore, Gaster Introduce Bill; Editors Speak

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A proposal to put the student publications under a Board of Publications was given to Student Senate Wednesday.

Naming the editors and business managers of The Florida Flambeau, the Tally-Ho and the Smoke Signals would be among the duties of the proposed board.

Flambeau editor-elect Jaylyn Robertson told the group that if the present proposal drawn up by the editors and staffs of the three publications were not accepted, members of a similar but stiffer nature would be launched by the administration, acting upon certain faculty recommendations

She said also that the plan would put more power into the hands of the publications, be a bulwark against pressure from outside sources, settle shaky publications finances, and ensure that the publications for more effective publication. Miss Robertson added that a board would clear the way for the purchase of a university press to print the Florida Flambeau.

Constitutional Amendment

The measure, which is being drawn up as a constitutional amendment, came in for early criticism from Senator Bob Gatlin. To end discussion, Senator Bill Stanick suggested a committee be appointed to discuss the question with the respective editors.

Named at first to the committee were Senators Fred Manifold and Hank McCann. Vice-president Coyle Moore presiding officer of the Senate said he also would meet with the group.

The plan would set up a Board of three non-student members and five students. The non-student members would consist of a member of the staff of the Department of Student Welfare, another who has had a workable knowledge of business operations of student publications and shall not have the duties of teaching class," and a third from the School of Journalism faculty. They would be appointed by the President of the university.

Five Student Members

The five student members would include the three editors and one man and one woman of junior or senior standing, not affiliated with any of the publications or holding any office in student government. They would apply to the publications, who, voting by staffs, would elect three members to serve for one semester, eligible for reelection.

The chairman would be one of the student members, selected by the President of the University. However, he could excuse himself, endowed with the vote only in case of a tie

The board would select the editors from applicants each Spring.

The Board would consider proposals for impeachment from any two members any university officials, or 100 members of the student body. A three-quarts vote of all voting members would be required for impeachment.

Senator Gatlin immediately

(Continued on Page 3)



Royalty Contestants —FSU entries in the 1955 "Miss Tallahassee" contest are, LaVetra Armstrong, at piano, and l. to r., Louise Pelering, Barbara Evans, June Watson and Ann Purvis.

Board Of Publications

In proposing a Board of Publications to select student editors and to make decisions on all publication matters, we seemed to have raised a bit of controversy.

We want to say we have never wanted a board of publications since we feel the present system of electing editors by student body elections is a democratic way, and represents the choice of the student body.

We have in the past believed that a board of publications would tend to control and censor this newspaper rather than consult and advise.

But it seems now that what we think doesn't make much difference. For in addition to various pressures exerted in student quarters in an attempt to create favorable opinion towards a board of publications there has been a measure recommended to the administration by certain members of the faculty to have a board of publications. This measure was so restrictive in nature that it would have just about meant an end to any semblance of a student newspaper at Florida State University.

We don't have much doubt that it would have been enacted. Moreover, the students could not have done much about it, because it would have probably been swift and quiet.

We have therefore offered to the Student Senate our own measures which we think not only will keep this newspaper in students hands but ascertains its remaining in student hands.

The plan will have a board that consists of five students consisting of each of the student editors and two other students, and three non-student members, either faculty or administration members. The chairman of the board will be a student.

The enactment of this board has created problems, but they can be worked out by the Student Senate and the editors of the respective student publications.

There are some good things to say about a board of publications. It may help in providing a tighter publications organization which would result in better financial conditions, and be a bulwark against pressure from all sources.

The emphasis right now should not be placed on the question of dictatorship and censorship of student publications, but on the rules that this body must work and abide by—for these rules are the safeguards to see that nothing is done by the Board which may be detrimental to student welfare.

Swinging The Cudgel

It looks as if there's finally going to be a football game between the University of Florida and Florida State University.

Because of the atmosphere of force in which this contest is being spawned, we cannot help but look on it with some doubt.

State Sen. Harry Stratton, of Fernandina, is the man with the cudgel. He's all set to introduce in the Legislature a bill which would require a contest to be played every year in Jacksonville, with the proceeds going 50-50.

While we like the idea of splitting the proceeds, and welcome the insurance that the game wouldn't be played every year in Gainesville, with the Seminoles required to do "everything but promise to lose the game," as Coach Tom Nugent phrased it:

We wonder whether passage of a law is the proper way to inaugurate a competitive athletic relationship.

Apparently the powers-that-be share this apprehension, perhaps for different reasons. They are reported to be trying to work out an agreement which would beat Sen. Stratton to the punch, and the Senator has said that if an annual game were agreed to he'd forget about his bill.

We cannot escape the realities of the situation regardless of whatever kind of veneer of cooperation we put on top. FSU and the UF will not enter into athletic competition for the sake of the game. Instead, they'll begin this fight—a carefully chosen word—with the knowledge that the people of the state are looking for a Roman Holiday every football season and expect FSU and UF to provide it.

The time was once when intercollegiate athletics existed solely for the enjoyment and spirit of the student body. This purpose is, regrettably, now a secondary one.

It may seem like crying in the dark to plead for a return to it, but even prominent athletic figures have forecast the end of this athletic colossus.

The birth of competition between FSU and UF calls attention to this situation.

A New Cry

A new motto is echoing among these towering pines, joining such well-known watchwords as "To the Woods" and "Scalp 'em."

The newcomer is "Get up earlier!"

Now why, you may ask, are we to adopt this motto? The answer is very simple. You'll adopt it if you want to eat breakfast in the morning.

There was a visiting group of high school students in the Student Center yesterday morning. They made a long line. It was fun sitting there and watching the faces of FSU students with eight o'clock classes as they came in and reasoned, through observation, that either they would get nothing to eat before class or would go to class late. It was fun, that is, provided you got there before the high-schoolers.

The point is, this is going to reoccur all year. It's the university's Know Your Government Day program which attracts high schools from all over the state. It's a worthy endeavor of course, we may even get a few future students out of it, but if you want to eat in the morning you'll have to get up earlier.

Another Operator Or Two

Would the university please hire another operator or two to help run FSU's switchboard at night? Woe be to the person who has to get an emergency call through. But woe be also to that lone operator — she's probably pretty overworked.

"I'll Just Leave It Here If You Want To Use It"



Letters To The Flambeau

Another Thank You

To the Editor:

To my many friends and supporters who did such a wonderful job in my recent campaign for Secretary of the Senate, let me express my sincere appreciation and gratitude. Since this was my first time in politics, I knew very little about how to run a political campaign. However, you save me the answers to tha many questions that were in my mind, and I feel, even though I lost the election, that it was still a victory in a number of ways.

Stew Bolton and Carmine Ranieri are to be congratulated on their excellent campaigns. I am sure that Carmine will make us a very good Secretary of the Senate.

Again let me say thanks for everything everyone did. My plea is for you to give me that same vote of confidence the next time I run for an office.

Sincerely,
PAT HILTON.

Music Feature

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to tell you of a program I am presenting this coming Sunday on WTNT (7:00 to 7:30 p.m.) that may be of great interest to the students of FSU, particularly those in the School of Music. It consists of, for one, the Tallahassee radio premiere of the Twelve Advanced Studies for the piano by Dr Ernst von Dohnanyi, who composed these in 1951 at Tallahassee. While the good doctor looks upon these as studies primarily, it is also very good music, and not as difficult as it looks.

Also on this program of FSU music (in the broadcast sense of the word) it is my pleasure to give the world premiere of two compositions especially written and dedicate. to me. One, is a very clever transcription of "Dixie" by Dr Franciszek Zachara. The other is a Toccata by a former FSU student, James Yelvinston, and is very much in the modern idiom and fun to play.

During the course of the program I will make an announcement that should be of great interest not to say shock, to my friends and enemies at FSU and Tallahassee in general. I don't hesitate to say what I think on the air, since I don't use a script.

So far I haven't been able to persuade President Doak S. Campbell to play the violin on WTNT this year, but we have made an arrangement that such a performance will happen on January 1, 2000 A.D. Our "modern" friends might be interested to know that we will put on the air very shortly some compositions by Julius von Dohnanyi (Dr. Dohnanyi's son) that should be unique. They are: "Einstein Sonata," "Knuten Suite," "The Marilyn Monroe Sextette," "Atomic Nocturne" and to cap everything off a "Sonata For Fireworks in One Blast." It will be unlike anything you have heard before, assuming that the transmitter doesn't blow up.

Sincerely Yours,
JONATHAN BOWERS

Spillane And Wylie

To the Editor:

In the February issue of **Good Housekeeping** magazine there is an excellent criticism of Mickey Spillane concerning the man and his morals as reflected in his writings and his private life. The author of this article, Philip Wylie, brilliantly upholds and defends the high ideals in the ethics of literature by illustrating how Spillane deviates from practically every true ethical principle in order to reproduce his distorted effect of sensationalism in the mind of the reader. Furthermore, Philip Wylie presents a true-to-life character analysis of Spillane as an ignorant, egotistical fool who is trying to make everyone believe as he and his characters believe, and he shows what a turmoil the world would be in if everyone did. The author holds to the theory that the only anecdote for such cheap, low-brow literature is a more educated public with an ordinary amount of common sense and ethical values.

I would heartily recommend that everyone read this article for the contrasting ideals of the two men and the ethical principles involved therewithin, and then judge for themselves the character of each. If everyone does this, Mr. Wylie will surely receive a warm reception in his appearance at Westcott Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Yours Sincerely,
SHELDON MUSGROVE

WHAT COMES AFTER A— THE PRETZEL LOOK?

(ACP)—Christian Dior's new "A" look got this unhappy review from Joan Misiewicz, feature writer for the Simmons College News, at Boston:

We were a little too young for his "new look," a little older for his "flat look," yet not old enough for his "H-bomb look." Now that we have finally made it, we don't have to put up with his "A" look!

Spring fashions, 1955, present the "A" line — slender shoulders for the apex, sides slanting to a full base, with the "A" crossing anywhere on the waistline from the high empire to the low medieval. But who wants to look like an upside down ice cream cone?

Not only has he created the "A" line for us, but also the tunic and the cut-a-way. The cut-a-way comes closest to the "Q" look because it features swallow tails in the back emphasized by slanted tabs on hips. This style is so becoming to the short girls—all tails, no skirt. Economical, at least!

I wonder what will happen when he gets to "G" or "S"? Will Monsieur Dior make us females into a pretzel or a snake? Take your pick.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Lately It Seems

All's Not Bad In Education World

By ORCHID ALONSO

Cooperation is a magical term in most any field imaginable. Cooperation, however, should be the basic factor involving the much abused and little understood controversy over liberal arts versus practical education.

In almost every case, either the advocates of either system are too emotional to give a clear picture, or the innocent bystander is too ignorant of the facts to fully understand them.

As things stand now, anyone who advocates complete abandonment of an educational curricula for a teaching program in favor of liberal arts is telling only half the story. In the same respect, anyone who would concentrate on methodology to the complete betrayal of the liberal arts is telling only half the story. Add these two halves, and you have cooperation of the kind that can produce tolerably well prepared educators to guide the paths of the youth.

In so far as can be seen, the only objection elted in any recent attacks on the school of education's curricula is based on the preponderous of courses required. A well taken point, never-the-less, it is too easy to say but not so easy to understand.

On analysis, the students who complain of the curriculum are in the minority. These are the students who feel that to a great extent they are wasting their time when they could be taking other courses along their major lines (especially in the secondary field). Their gripe is this: they learn, yes, but they are expected to learn too little in too much time.

This poses a delicate problem which is too delicate to go into blinded with emotion. Unequal certification requirements among states, and poor salaries are helping to reduce the number of teachers, or at least to hinder acquiring the needed number of them. This brings in a problem of mass production and its evil—quality versus quantity.

It is this problem the schools of education have to deal w... They are caught in the dirge ... accepting the responsibility of producing acceptable educators and in order to do this they must come down to the level of the preponderance of students. For those few who feel that they can learn in one course what they have to review in three, there are more than can be happily noted who would not grasp the educators "half of the story."

If, as one student put it, the curriculum for teacher training is deplorable, we say make the most of it. As long as disinterest, apathy and salaries remain as they are, the safeguard of the children of the state will depend (a great real more than we care to rejoice in) in the amount of method and comprehension courses utilized. We shudder to say it, but it is by far not a minority of the education students who might as well be stifled by the cumbersome load. We doubt whether these students would benefit from additional courses in the arts and sciences.

The Dissenter

Freedom Can't Be Carried Halfway

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

While most people never question the religion into which they are born, and others change their faith, a few never choose to admit the existence of a Supreme Being.

Beset with criticisms, ostracism, compulsion and even persecution, and no doubt troubled within themselves at times, they remain atheists.

The latest is that someone made a suggestion over a radio program that the Legislature should provide for the investigation of atheism as well as Communism.

The Legislature has a bill authorizing the Attorney General to conduct a study of Communism. Fortunately there is no bill pertaining to atheism.

Such a suggestion is at once ridiculous and tragic. Ridiculous: How do you "investigate" atheism? Tragic: So many people think in such a circumscribed way.

When it comes to investigating atheism, a line must very definitely be drawn.

Suppose a legislature decided to investigate any one particular sect, or even attempt to afford political recognition to it. (Such as the attempt to send Mark Clark to the Vatican as an ambassador, which Congress killed because of the popular outcry.)

In either case, there'd be overwhelming objections.

Religious freedom implies the right not to believe in a god, as well as the right to express a faith without fear of reprisal.

An atheist is not necessarily a communist or a reprobate. He may be quite moral and ethical, holding among the highest of his principles a dislike for hypocrisy.

If such a man is forced into a profession of religious faith, he is made into a hypocrite. If he has character he will underso the unpleasantness. If he lacks it, he will exhibit the formalities of religion, but anyone who thinks that these formalities will make the atheist religious or do him any good are sadly in error.

Why investigate a man because he doesn't believe in a god? Isn't it his right to think and act as he pleases? Doesn't he have religious freedom?

Some will reply, "Yes, but—" to this question. Religious freedom of course, they say, freedom to believe. This is like saying a man has freedom of speech, although he's going to lose his head for what he says.

While it is true that Communism, a dogma essentially thought-controlling in nature, discourages religion, one cannot say that all atheists are communists, any more than one can say that anybody who looks up to his religious leader is disloyal to this country.

This is no place to debate the merits of religion, which in essence is entirely a personal matter, although I do believe that a person who admits no other power or factor in life other than biological mortality is missing something.

We mustn't go along with the idea, however, that freedom can be carried halfway and only to certain people. When we start investigating and persecuting men who cannot honestly say they believe in a god we are making a mockery of the word freedom.

I could point out that persecuting the irreligious paves the way for persecution of the faithful, but this is the practical, the legal, argument. Let us say that thought control is never, never justified. That is the human argument.

Reflections

Just Salute Your Texbook Instead

By OSCAR JOHNSON

How would you like to have a color replica of the Florida State Flag inside each of your textbooks?

It may never happen here but the State Legislature has been considering a project to display the flag in all textbooks given to students in the public schools of Florida.

We aren't complaining about the fact that institutions of higher education will possibly be excluded from this bill. Naturally we all greatly desire to be greeted with a flaming duplicate of the Florida state flag emblazoned in all its splendor on the inside of each book we open. Still, however, there are more important things to discuss.

For example, there's the economy angle. Under the system proposed, the state would no longer need to buy American flags to place in its school rooms. Each child could just salute his textbook, safe in the knowledge that he was properly displaying pride in his state. We calculate this will have Florida $340,987.00 per year.

Next, there's the advantage of precedent. Once we have started along this line (flags in textbooks), it's only a short step to singing "Suwannee River" at some appropriate time, like before each meal.

There's one drawback — the whole thing may be a plot engineered by the Republicans. We hate to cast the project upon the muddy waters of politics to see whether it sinks or floats. Such is not the way to determine its value. But we remember hearing a slogan once: "It's time for a change." A connection . . .?

Don't assume we are set against any form of politics. We were instrumental in forming the Young Marxists, Socialists and Beer Drinkers on campus. As is indicated by the word "socialists," it is a social organization as well as political. Our participation in this club shows we harbor no grudge against parties.

Now, to get back to flags and textbooks, we see no reason why the same notables in the Legislature don't make Tallahassee the religious mecca of Florida. After all, it's the state capital. Besides that, there is no excuse for semi-annual or annual pilgrimages to be enjoyed only by a few. This is a democracy and it should be kept that way.

That would be a project that would really affect FSU. We would have to change our habits to allow for the increased emphasis on religion. We might even have to dismiss football games as being pagan.

Yes, it might take time to get used to the new program. But think of its effect on state pride.

A Better Measure

Comparison Shows Up Salaries

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

"Truckdrivers and hairdressers are making more money than college and university professors and instructors," stated an FSU professor during a American Association of University Professors meeting last semester.

Asserting that the long and expensive undergraduate and graduate school preparation for teaching and research positions on a faculty today was not understood by the general public, the professor advocated a "consistent" program of education to bring these facts before the public.

Along this same theme, newly appointed President J. Wayne Reitz of the University of Florida told the Senate Appropriations Committee Monday that an increase in pay was far more important than the addition of new buildings on campus, even though urgently needed. He asked the value of such buildings without the proper teaching staff to instruct the students.

Dr. Reitz said the university needs all of the $1,350,000 requested for merit increases "because if we take the chance of skimming off our bright faculty members, we're losing the cream."

Here at Florida State University, many students in the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences are closely watching the debate in the state legislature over increasing teacher's salaries. To many it will prove interesting whether Florida teachers' salaries are increased $200 or $250. The "skimming off" of future faculty members in our schools could be at stake.

A study of nation-wide figures shows that Florida rates only 35th from the top among the 48 states in support of its schools. Florida spends yearly $230 per pupil while in comparison the state of Wyoming, one of the smaller and poorer states, spends $380 per pupil.

Delaware spends $335 while the states of Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Washington range from $308 to $340. The average for the nation being $261. The only two things in Education that Florida is high in is its high rating in having well trained teachers, by normal standards, and that its children stay in school longer than many states.

What is of interest to many Florida college students is the comparison made between the University of Florida and twenty universities for the period of 1952-53 in relation to teachers salaries. This comparison, which included such colleges as Washington and Lee, Tulane, West Virginia, University of Michigan, University of Iowa, Purdue, Ohio State and others showed their professors being paid $2,490 over what University of Florida professors were receiving. The twenty universities salaries being for 1951-52 and Florida 1952-53.

For the same period an Associate Professor at the other universities earned $569 more, while an Assistant Professor received $527 over that paid a UF Assistant Professor.

Students would like to know if this same ratio is still in effect, and what has been done to reduce it. With more luxuriate positions being offered in other professions and the seemingly unwillingness of the state to increase teachers' salaries, these students could not be held accountable for their turning away from the field of Education upon graduating.

Etcetera Etchings

Surface Noise Now Rated Tops

We've heard reports that the SURFACE NOISE tagged onto this slop is the most-read part of this column, so today's edition is dedicated to those readers who like to see dots before their eyes.

By DAVID DREIS

MOVIES . . . Rory Calhoun exposed in one of those 'Inside' magazines as an ex-convict is getting his lover-boy roles swiped . . . instead, Calhoun is besieged with villain roles—something he's been trying to get for years, but producers said he wasn't "the type." . . . **Henry Fonda** already being groomed for next year's Oscar publix is returning to full-time screen work with **Mr. Roberts** his stage sock-o . . . The fella playing the Captain in the pix is **Jimmy Cagney** . . . **Sammy Davis, Jr.** and **Ertha Kitt** . . may be teamed in a film together for Twentieth Century Fox . . . **Jack Carson** set for a heavy-drama in a forthcoming film . . . The **John Wayne-Janet Leigh** film "Jet Pilot" made for **Howard Hughes** over two years ago set for a release this year . . . She plays a Russian woman—that's why it was stopped with Red Tape . . . **Gordon MacRae** who hosted some screen stars on his video show thinks the box-office names are "fixed" . . . can't believe **Tony Curtis** is in there . . . By the way, **Steve Allen** of video replaces Curtis in "The Benny Goodman Story" . . .

TELEVISION . . . **Alfred Hitchcock** is almost set for a television contract . . . he may direct "**The Mark Hellinger Theater**" which would be some teaming . . . **Eddie Fisher** may do **Irving Berlin's** life on a television extravaganza . . . if it's good, it'll be filmed for the movies . . . Television's reputation for eating-up comedians is wondering where to go after **George Gobel** who's the top rage in the business now . . . **Jackie Gleason's** Enterprises is booming almost as much as the boss is booming . . . **Milton Berle** is starting his own "Enterprises" . . . may back a talent show with a race against young comics . . . **Dave Brubeck** may be on The Colgate Comedy Hour next month . . . show may feature him in regularly if the networks feel they can peddle his talents . . .

RADIO . . . **Rudy Vallee's** return to the airwaves is pretty dismal and **Bing Crosby's** radio program is too relaxed to be anything but mediocre . . . when Crosby talks about life, the Academy Awards and such, he brings it out of the Doldrums . . . WTNT featuring the Mutual Network's mysteries . . . **Phil Davis'** late-night patter with a background of **Lionel Hampton** or some-such musician is strictly okay . . . Record Jury's new time is 8:30 Saturday nights on WTNT . . . tomorrow night's panel includes Ryan Edwards, Miriam Rosch, Dorothy Womble, Duane Lancester and Harold Poe . . .

RECORDS: **Percy Faith's** album "**House of Flowers**" disappointing . . . the RCA Victor album covers will sell the records even if the discs stink . . . Look to "**Whatever Lola Wants**" to hit **the big-time**. . . . Percy Faith's single record "**Land of the Pharoahs**" is fine, but **Frankie Laine's warbling of "Man Without A Star" from the picture should be in the top-ten** . . . He sings it as the background just like "**Blowing Wild**" . . . **Johnny Ace's "Pledging My Love"** is raking in the loot in both pop and R&B areas . . . the boy's been dead for a couple months now . . . killed himself playing Russian Roulette . . .

ODDZENDS: The Panic magazine now has a seal of approval . . . this latest issue is great . . . the cover as wonderful as usual . . . All the old super-men are coming back in the comic books. . . . How do I know? According to reports most college students read 'em . . . Those Columbia starlets are terrific . . . we saw them in some magazine . . . Playmate magazine is a hypoed Esquire . . . bummm . . . silence.

The Florida Flambeau

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Volleyball Team At LSU Tonight

Florida State's Southern collegiate volleyball champions shoot for their 21st win of the season at Baton Rouge, La., tonight in a match with strong LSU.

The Seminoles, cream of the state's collegiate volleyballers, are enjoying one of their best seasons ever. The Indians are 20-5 on the season and also claim the Florida AAU championship.

Nationally, Coach Bill Odell's charges are ranked with such teams as California, UCLA, Washington, and George Williams.

The LSU affair will serve as one of a series of w.-tim-us-the national collegiate meet set for May 11 at Norman, Oklahoma.

Didn't Compete

The Seminoles didn't compete the event last year, but placed fifth in 1953. FSU captured fifth place in both the 1951 and 1952 tournaments.

One of the relatively few sports which places volleyball on an intercollegiate sports program, FSU has produced five All-Americans since the sport was adopted in 1949.

Charles Floyd was named to the honor squad in 1950 and 1951. George Edmiston also made it in '51 while Howard Gould and Ronnie Hambrick gained berths in 1952. Gould repeated in 1953 along with Dick Bauer.

Four current Seminoles loom as All-America candidates this spring—spikers Phil Staten and Lole Lazear plus set-up men Wally Cox and Ray Johnson.

Other FSU squad members who'll see action on the LSU trip are Bernie McCann, Eugene Lewis, Jack Mergens, Jack Pritchett, John Fitch, and Matthew Sullivan.

Wesley Plans Speakers For New Program

A new type of program has been planned at the Methodist Student House beginning April 21 after devotion, students will be divided into five discussion groups with speakers appearing in each group.

Dan Guthridge will lead a discussion on drama and movies with Austin Holladay will direct a seminar on "Little Words. Big Ideas." Miss Daisy Parker, Political Science professor at FSU, will speak a talk, "A Curriculum for Christians."

Samuel, Yes And No. Then, will be the subject of H. B. Lee from Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic with Mrs. Shelbie leading comments on Race Relations. The subjects and topics will be carried over to the following Sunday.

Fellowship on April 27, Mr. Roger Cartwright, guest of the Student House, will present a program of songs interspersed with scripture and prayer. Mr. Cartwright will begin t.-pro- at 6:15.

Mr. Cartwright has previously been in Shanghai, China and has spent ten years in the Florida Oratorio Society. Last year he sang at the Florida Conference.

The student house will sponsor a party Saturday evening, April 26 at the coast. The bus will take students will leave 5 p.m. and return sometime after midnight.

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FSU Meets Hurricanes At Coral Gables

Florida State and Miami, both hopeful of winning the first Sunshine Intercollegiate Conference baseball championship, renew their colorful rivalry at Coral Gables this afternoon in the opener of a two-game weekend series.

Miami, off to one of its fastest starts, and FSU, enjoying one of its better seasons, haven't met since 1952. The Seminoles have won three of four previous games with Miami.

Sporting a 7-1 record, Miami is expected to use its top pitcher, Junior Jack Marshost (2-0), in the series opener today. Coach Chuck Siemsen (1-0) or Len Scorza (2-1) will pitch the Saturday game for Perry Moss' Hurricanes.

Florida State, which owned an 11-3 record after a 7-2 series-opening triumph over 1954 NCAA finalist Houston this week, will counter with southpaw John Ash (2-1) or Max Long (3-2).

Coached by former National League outfielder Danny Litwhiler, State will carry a 320 batting average into the Miami series. First baseman Fred Twomey, with five doubles, four triples and four home runs, is FSU's individual leader with a .460 mark.



Another Honor—Being tapped for Gold Key is the latest feather in the cap of Jim Holder, FSU's gymnastic ace.

Tracksters Ready For Florida AAU

FSU's young track squad mixes it up with some of the strongest competition they'll face this year when they travel to Gainesville tomorrow to participate in the Florida AAU.

Coach Mike Long will take 11 lettermen, including Joe Davis, Jerry Bivas, Carlos Fraunfelder, Jerry Jacobs, Lloyd Lasseter, Mike Smith, Warren Strickland, Charles Watson and Ronald Weaver.

BURTON HEADS ENGLISH JOURNAL

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, associate professor of language and literature, has been named editor of the **English Journal**, official high school magazine of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The appointment was announced by Dr. John C. Gerber, professor of English at the University of Iowa and president of the National Council of Teachers of English. The offices of the magazine will be moved to the FSU campus this summer.

Seifert Recital In Opperman Monday Night

Marion Seifert, soprano, will give a graduate recital Monday at 8:15 p.m in Opperman Music Hall.

A student of Rita Robertson, she will be accompanied by Barbara Sapp at the piano. Numbers she will aim are. "As When the Dayspring Lauheth" by Handel; "A Serpina Pensierosetta" by Pergolesi and "Mene Tochter. We ist Meine Tochter" by Gluck.

Also, "Frühlingstraum." "Auf dem Wasser Zu Singen." "Sie Mir Gegenust" and "Unedulld" by Schubert; "Exultate Jubilate" by Mozart; "L'invitation au Voyage" by Duparc and "Rossigols Amoureux" by Rameau.

Also, "Chanson Triste" by Duparc. "Les Papillons" by Chausson; "Water Mill" by Vaughan Williams. Music I Heard With You" by Hageman. "Moon-Trickery" by Weaver and "Midsommer" by Worth.

NOTED SPEAKER

Charles Wells, Associated Press columnist, illustrator, and world traveler will speak today and tomorrow in Tallahassee.

Today's well-known speaker will deliver a talk today at the Trinity Methodist Church on "God Conquers Communism Behind the Iron Curtain" at 6 p.m.

Tomorrow his topic will be "Our New Secret Weapon" at the Trinity Methodist Church at the same time. Wells' appearance in Tallahassee was arranged through the auspices of the Tallahassee Ministerial Alliance.

Seminole Squad Splits Two With Rollins Nine

The Rollins Tars scored seven runs in the first two innings against FSU Wednesday afternoon at Winter Park and then coasted to a 9-2 victory in the second meeting of a two-game series. FSU had won the first, Tuesday, 7-2, behind the tight pitching of freshman star Tommy Garcia.

The Tars, finalists in last year's NCAA tournament, pounded Jim Atwood, George Hehomann and Max Long for 12 hits, while winning pitcher Art Brophy was holding the losers in check with seven hitless.

The defeat was the fourth for the Seminoles. They have won 11, including a pair from a sitting Wisconsin team.

The victory, Tuesday, was the fifth straight for the diminutive Garcia, a Port Myers product. He hasn't lost yet.

The game Tuesday was called at the end of eight innings because of rain.

Best In State

Garcia is currently the best hurler record-wise in the state. He's yielded only four earned runs in 39 innings.

Five players placed a major role with the bat for the Tribe. Phil Hunt rapped three singles in four times at bat; and Hank Wenzke, Jim Barton, Fred Twomey and Garcia each cracked two hits, Twomey delivering a key two-run double in the big third inning when the Tribe tallied four times.

Twomey now has 18 runs batted in in 12 games.

Rollins 6, FSU 2

FSU	000 011 001—3	7	2			
Rollins	250 020 00x—9	12	2			

Atwood, Hehemann (2), Long (6) and Vaughn, Ashley (8); Brophy and Finnisan.

FSU 7, ROLLINS 3

FSU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wenzke, rf-lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hunt, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Barton, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Hendrix, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Twomey, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Long, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hodges, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Garcia, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	3	9	24	6	0

ROLLINS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hehemann, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Parsons, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Beller, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fabiarisz, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Vaneha, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mansfield, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lott, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brett, 3b	3	1	1	0	4	0
a-Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brophy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	10	18	9	0

a-Struck out for Carr in 9th.

FSU	200 010 02—5	11	1
ROLLINS	400 010 20—7	10	0

ABs—Wenzke 2, Twomey 2, Gardner, Hendrix, Mac Garcia, Hodges, Long, Hunt 2—Hehemann, Parsons, Beller, Fabiarisz, Vaneha, Mansfield, Lott, Brett, Richmond, Brophy 2.

Runs batted in—Twomey 4, Gardner, Hendrix, Mac Garcia, Hodges, Long, Hunt 2—Hehemann, Parsons 2, Beller, Fabiarisz, Vaneha, Mansfield, Lott, Brett, Brophy 2.

2-base hits—Gardner, Twomey, Hodges, Long, Hunt, Garcia, Hehemann, Parsons, Beller, Fabiarisz, Vaneha, Mansfield, Lott, Brett.

3-base hits—Twomey 2, Mac Garcia.

Home runs—Twomey 2.

Sacrifices—Hendrix, Mansfield.

Double plays—Hendrix, Hunt, Twomey; Vaneha, Parsons.

Left on bases—FSU 7, Rollins 7.

Bases on balls—Off Garcia 1, Brophy 1.

Struck out—By Garcia 3, Brophy 3.

Hits—Off Garcia 9 in 7 innings, Brophy 2 in 2 innings.

Losing pitcher—Brophy.

Umpires—Bonk, Berry and Jack Venhie. FSU has rolled over Rollins. Maxwell AFB, Davidson, Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky. The only loss was to Georgia Tech.

Coach Don Veller's sextet holds an 8-4 lifetime edge over Stetson, one of their oldest rivals. The series began in 1948. State belted Rollins 14½-12½ in the season opener.

Ten FSU Students Tapped Recently By Phi Beta Kappa

Ten persons were tapped into the Florida State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies last week.

Those selected are G. Donn Teal, Phoebe A. Jackson, A. F. Beechert, Peter Nicholas Brickland, Charles Watson and Ronald Weaver.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic society, founded at the College of William and Mary in Virginia in 1776. Its primary purpose is recognition of scholastic achievement, and a 2.5 overall average is required for consideration for membership.

Initiation will be held May 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Main Lounge, Longmire Building. Followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Sidney French, Dean of Rollins College.

FSO Examination Deadline Is May 2

The Department of State Foreign Service Officers Examination will be given June 24 throughout the U.S.

Closing date for the receipt of application cards and examination is May 2, 1958. Students interested in participating may mail applications to the department's board of examiners for the foreign service, unmarked Palmer Building to submit the application by deadline will eliminate candidates from competing for the examination on June 24.

Information pamphlets, sample questions from the examination and application forms are available at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement or may be obtained by writing the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

More than 678,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Tribe Junior Varsity Faces Graceville Nine

Florida State's junior varsity baseball team, almost as talented as its varsity counterpart, gets a stern test against a young eager Graceville Club of the Class D Alabama-Florida League this weekend.

The Baby Seminoles, coached by former Seminole catcher Bob Wynn, will engage the professional nine in single games at Graceville tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

FSU's varsity baseballers, enjoying one of their finest seasons, will be busy at the opposite end of the state with a two-game series at Miami Friday and Saturday.

A 21-player Baby Seminole squad—eight pitchers, four catchers, four infielders, five outfielders—are making the Graceville trip.

Pitchers Frank Shuser, Ralph Rhodes, Rudy Hall, Frank Kenney and Vernon Mathis, and southpaws Tony Avitable, John Bristol, and Robert Rousell are available for Seminole pitching chores.

Golfers Traveling To DeLand Today To Meet Rollins

Florida State's well-turned golfers face Stetson at DeLand today in the first of a two-match invasion of Central Florida. The Indians host the Hatters match with Rollins at Winter Park.

Today's opener will find the Seminoles looking for their seventh win in eight starts. Led by lettermen Bunk Berry and Jack Venhie, FSU has rolled over Rollins, Maxwell AFB, Davidson, Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky. The only loss was to Georgia Tech.

Coach Don Veller's sextet holds an 8-4 lifetime edge over Stetson, one of their oldest rivals. The series began in 1948. State belted Rollins 14½-12½ in the season opener.

Publication Board

(Continued from Page 1)

questioned the necessity of a provision for executive-closed-sessions at the discretion of the Board with all members present. He also asked if the Board would have power to dictate editorial policy.

Not A Censor Board

Miss Robertson said it would be a review board, not a censorship group. Gaskin added that the wording of the measure "needs some clarification."

Gaskin said he agreed on the question of financial resolution but expressed doubts as to the rest.

Miss Robertson also raised the issue that the students on the board, representative of the publications, would be better qualified to name an editor than the student body.

"Half of the student body," she said, "doesn't realize who works." She referred to the elections as "popularity contests."

"The main thing is to keep it in the control of the students, not the way the faculty wants to put it down on our necks," she said.

Senator Jimmy Joanos suggested a board be given financial responsibility only and not the job of naming the editor, leaving that to the students.

Senator Jimmy Gates responded that such a provision would not be accepted by the faculty.

Being In Professionalism

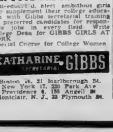
Tally-Ho editor Jim Broderick told the Senate that selection of editors by a board "will bring in a professional element."

He echoed Miss Robertson's comments that the Board would be a better judge of qualifications than the voters

Senator Joanos questioned whether the Flambeau, which he referred to as an opinion-making organ, should be far removed from the ballot box.

The measure is to come up next week for its second reading. Unless strenuous objections force a postponement, a vote should take place at that time.

A welcome note of bi-partisanship is seen in the sponsorship of the bill: Vice-president Coyle Moore and men's vice-president Gordon Gaster, who opposed each other in the recent presidential campaign, won by Moore.



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Church News

RUGE SLATES SPECIAL SERVICE

Holy Communion will be distributed this Sunday at 8 a. m., followed by a morning prayer and sermon to be given by Chaplain Waller at 11 a. m. at Ruge.

That evening at 6 the Canterbury Hour will feature a talk and discussion led by Chaplain Waller, on "The Nature of A Sacrament."

MARTIN SPEAKS AFTER SUPPER

Wednesday, April 23, a Family Night supper will be held in the Westminster House at 6 p.m. Immediately following the supper, Dr. Martin will speak on "The Resurrection" at Holy Communion.

A Christian Vocational Conference at Silver Lake will start Friday, April 25, and will last through Saturday afternoon. Dr. Martin, one of four distinguished speakers, will talk on "Time".

INTRAMURAL NEWS

By HARRY BERNARD

Both the Fraternity and Dormitory intra-mural bowling tournaments are well under way. So far the Fraternities have bowled three rounds in the double elimination tournament. The winners of each round are determined by the best scores of a two out of three games series.

In the first round, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu were all victorious.

In the second round the winners were: ATO, TC, PKP, TEP, DTD, and SC. The results of the third round have not yet been received.

Tennis

Finishing up in the Fraternity doubles tennis tournament, Tau Epsilon Phi, the only undefeated team in the double elimination tournament, must play Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whom they have already met and defeated, in order to determine the winner.

In the TEPs win then will be declared the winners, if SAE wins then an extra match will be necessary.

The Schedule for the Fraternity softball for the coming week is as follows:

Field No.	April 14	Field No.	April 18
	5:00 p.m.		5:00 p.m.
1.	PDT-KA	1.	KS-SPE
2.	TC-DTD	2.	TEP-KA
3.	SC-SN	3.	PKA-PDT
	6:30 p.m.		6:30 p.m.
1.	ATO-LCA	1.	SAE-SN
	8:30 p.m.		8:30 p.m.
1.	PKP-PDT	1.	TC-LCA

The schedule for the Dormitory softball for the coming week is as follows:

Field No.	April 14	Field No.	April 20
	5:00 p.m.		5:00 p.m.
1.	Magnolia Air Force	1.	Seminole-Rebels
2.	Pirates Rebels	2.	Magnolia-Sr. Hall
3.	Baptist-Sr. Hall	3.	Pirates-Methodists
	8:15 p.m.		8:15 p.m.
1.	Day Students-Methodists	1.	Baptists-Day Students.

Co-op Living Is Grand

Eight Men Man Works Well

By MARY, MAG, DEF.

Oh boy, oh boy, girls, don't let the latter confuse you! we've found the ideal man—and right here on the FSU campus. He cooks, he sews, he keeps a neat home, he's attractive, polite and has ambition.

No, we're not teasing. We've really found him.—And not only that, there are eight of these perfect men. You say, "Why haven't we seen them?" The answer is the simple. They abide in the haven of west campus. But don't let that disillusion you. There are always buses—as we discovered yesterday when we three started out for our first big interview with the new officers of the Cooperative Living Organization. Fortunately, as we boarded our third bus, we ran into the parliamentarian, of the born not together and boards this noble group, Paul Ramey. He immediately after several sugary sweetsters undertook the job of official guide.

House Is Neat

I think our greatest surprise was the neatness of the place. . . (No slur intended, boys.) Each occupant has a spacious single room with a cot, dresser, desk, mirror, and closet space. In addition there is a living room for the use of the FSU campus. He cooks, he all and a large kitchen.

As to cooking and washing dishes, each boy cooks two meals a week and washes dishes twice a week. Quiet hours are observed and in the interest of maintaining complete feeling of unity and consideration that is lacking in many larger groups.

To top off all this—it's economical—And what an understatement that is. The rent for the house is $20 a month and divided eight and by the number of months in the month. The food, Ramey estimated, comes to about $4.00 a week. At the beginning of the year all the born not together and boards this noble group, Paul Ramey. He a washing machine second hand—problems. Now they even have an a utility room with facilities for thing.

Membership Limited

Membership is contingent on a vote by all and is limited to ten due to lack of facilities for more. As we passed by the news board we could not help noticing the many applications for membership in this exclusive organization.

After having read this, it sounds as though the group is perfect, but in the final analysis we find one thing missing—the woman's touch. But for some reason the boys don't appreciate our suggestions of flowers in the rooms and organdy curtains at the windows. In fact, when we started mentioning those things they politely reminded us that we had better hurry as our bus was leaving. But another day will come!

Brus Davis, president, James Geoghagen, vice-president; Theodore Walden, secretary; Louis Bashaw, business manager-treasurer, Paul Ramey, parliamentarian and women's guide), and Niles Bashaw, social chairman, are the remaining officers of this masculine cluster with the remainder (we not in official capacity by choice.



OUT EARLY—Shown are a group of restless FSU students, thought to be waiting for Sunrise services. Are you the person in the circle? If so, send five dollars to this paper, and tha Dean of Men will tell you your name.



For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Campus Sing Brings Musical Thoughts

By MARGARET MILLER

Music fills the air these days as Greeks frantically use all spare moments to rehearse songs for Campus Sing which is coming up May 13. Preparations are also being made for in advance by Greeks for Circus weekend, when prospective rushees will be entertained. The number one problem is securing enough beds for all the high school students invited.

The **Pi Phis** asked the **SAEs** workers have discovered the exto come into the United States over to their house wednesday night for a Kiddy party, which means just what it says. The girls dolled up in short skirts and sashes, the men in short pants and little-boy caps. The **Pi Phis** are now scouting around for shirts to invite to their weekend with the desert theme. The weekend is scheduled annually with the **KAs** weekend, occurring April 22-24.

The **KAs** will start their big parade Friday, April 22, forming at the Floridan Hotel and ending at Bryan Hall, where mock secession ceremonies will be held. Antimp, ban of this fabulous weekend is stimulated by the novel sight on the fastgrowing beards of the **KAs**.

The **KDs** entertained the **KAs** last night in true Southern style with a "mint julep" party on their veranda. The **KD** pledges were also hostesses to the **Theta** and **Pi Phi** pledges at a theater party Wednesday night.

Gamma Phi Beta's honored their Province Director, Mrs. Lawrence Cooper recently at a Desert Party. Many alumni were present.

The **Delta Zeta's** are celebrating their weekend, beginning today. They will have a picnic supper and square dance at Silver Lake tonight, a picnic luncheon tomorrow noon, and traditional Rose Ball at the Tallahassee Country Club tomorrow night. After attending church Sunday, the group will enjoy a coast party at Carrabelle beach.

Job Opportunities

Prospective teachers will be interviewed this week for positions in Florida schools, it was announced by Mr. Herbert Hutchcraft, director of personnel services for the Florida State Department of Education.

Mr. Hutchcraft's announcement said that interviews are particularly desired with persons qualified to teach in the fields of science, mathematics, commerce, industrial arts, and vocational homemaking.

Interviews, from these organizations will be held in the placement office on the campus.

Mr. Hooper will interview seniors Thursday, April 28, for positions in elementary and secondary schools in Florida counties.

The teaching salary schedule is based on training and experience, Mr. Hutchcraft said.

Mr. Hutchcraft's announcement also listed the following interviews for Florida teachers:

Monday, April 18: Representatives from these organizations will be in the placement office for further information:

Young Women's Christian Association, Miami, Fla., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Veterans Administration, Miami, Fla., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, April 18: Representatives from these organizations will be in the placement office for further information:

M. B. Montenegro and Company

Wanted: Certified Public Accountants.

Tuesday, April 19: Representatives from these organizations will be in the placement office for further information:

Wanted: Service Department Assistant, Sales Engineer, Sales Trainee.

Triangle Construction Company

Wanted: Accounting and Secretarial Salary $60-100 per week.

Florida Power and Light Company

Wanted: Graduate engineers for representatives, call out 1282, or visit the Placement Office, Dodd Wetherell, as soon as possible.

Wednesday, April 19

Interviews:

Interviews: Gordon Williamson, Inc., Jacksonville, Lecturer, Bruce Benne Sales, Florida Chemical; Associated Spring Corporation.

Group meeting of interested candidates Thursday, 7:30 p.m. This was incorrectly reported in last issue.

Thursday, April 21: Representatives from these organizations will be in the placement office for further information:

Secretaries, Receptionists, Stenographers

There are several openings in Tallahassee for secretaries.

Florida resort Quadrangles Company, Sarasota, Florida, Secretary, Receptionist.

Triangle Construction Company

Wanted: Accounting and Secretarial Salary $60-100 per week.

Friday, April 22: Representatives from these organizations will be in the placement office for further information:

Interviews: H. J. Reed

Interviews for any major, for Florida or Georgia.

Saturday, April 29

Interviews: Gordon Williamson, Inc., Jacksonville, Lecturer, Bruce Benne Sales, Florida Chemical; Associated Spring Corporation.

Group meeting of interested candidates Thursday, 7:30 p.m. This was incorrectly reported in last issue.

Secretaries, Receptionists, Stenographers

There are several openings in Tallahassee for secretaries.

Florida resort Quadrangles Company, Sarasota, Florida, Secretary, Receptionist.

Triangle Construction Company

Wanted: Accounting and Secretarial Salary $60-100 per week.

Florida Power and Light Company

Wanted: Graduate engineers for representatives, call out 1282, or visit the Placement Office, Dodd Wetherell, as soon as possible.

Wednesday, April 19

Interviews:

Interviews: H. J. Reed

Interviews for any major, for Florida or Georgia.

Saturday, April 29

Interviews: Gordon Williamson, Inc., Jacksonville, Lecturer, Bruce Benne Sales, Florida Chemical; Associated Spring Corporation.

Group meeting of interested candidates Thursday, 7:30 p.m. This was incorrectly reported in last issue.



L. F. Audrieth

Illini Chemist Speaks Today

Dr. L. F. Audrieth professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, will speak at a Chemistry Seminary here this afternoon.

Discussing non-aqueous solvents in his lecture, Dr. Audrieth will be seen in lab at 4 p.m. in room 124 Science Building.

Dr. Audrieth is touring the Southeast this month as a lecturer of the American Chemical Society. He was born in Vienna, Austria, graduated from Colgate and Cornell Universities, received his doctorate degree in inorganic chemistry from Cornell in 1928. He has been at the University of Illinois since 1928.

Specializing in the importance of nitrogen chemistry as a distinctive field of chemical science Dr. Audrieth has published extensively in that field. In addition he has also carried out considerable work in the field of rare earth chemistry and recently in the field of inorganic phosphorus chemistry.

His type of non-aqueous solvents concerns the behavior of substances such as acids and bases when mixed in substances other than water.

He is one of the founders of **Inorganic Synthesis** and was Editor-in-Chief of Volume II which became available in 1950. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Illinois Academy of Science, as well as of various social, professional and honorary collegiate organizations.

Prix Italia Contest Open To Students

Students and members of the FSU faculty are eligible to submit material in the Prix Italia Contest, according to an announcement by Rov Flynn, Director of Radio and Television.

The competition is international in scope. The National Association of Educational Broadcasters, in which WFSU-FM holds membership, is conducting first eliminations, of which will come the NAEB entries.

The Prix Italia will be awarded for 1) a musical composition written for a literary or dramatic work with or without music. Prize will not exceed $1,200 in France or be less than 20,000 Sirius Francs.

Entries must be in the hands of the NAEB committee not later than May 1, 1955.

Anyone interested in details of the competition should contact Roy Flynn, telephone 4231.

At the Cinema

Bing, Bill And Gracie

With Grace Kelly—and her Oscar, Bing Crosby, William Holden, and a script based on the Clifford Odets' Broadway hit, **The Country Girl** is one of the most important dramatic films produced in many a year.

While this Broadway success was changed slightly to exhibit the skills of Bing Crosby and Harold Arlen and Ira Gershwin, the basic theme of an alcoholic's fight with himself is as fine on celluloid as on the boards.

As the weary wife who is the soul support of her acting and singing husband, Grace Kelly earned her Academy Award and more. While charging further plaudits for this film does seem questionable, the State Theatre is showing the best entertainment in town this week-end.

The **Long Grey Line** is the true history of West Point and life of Marty Maher, athletic trainer at the Army school. Playing at the Florida Theatre through this weekend, it tells of that "something extra" that goes into the making of a soldier.

Starring Tyrone Power, at his best, and Maureen O'Hara, this film is directed by John Ford, a name that means a good movie. As a side interest, is a cadet halfback named Ike.

The Ritz Art Theatre, starting Sunday, presents another Alec Guinness hit, **The Man In The White Suit.** As the sad little scientist, Guinness manages to upset industry and the stock exchange with his invention—and the audience with laughter.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

TODAY THRU TUES.
"THE LONG GRAY LINE"
Cinemascope
TYRONE POWER
MAUREEN O'HARA

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TODAY & TOMORROW
"ESCAPE BRAVO"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELEANOR PARKER
plus
"ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

STATE

TODAY THRU TUES
"COUNTRY GIRL"
GRACE KELLY
BING CROSBY
WILLIAM HOLDEN

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TODAY & TOMORROW
"THUNDER OVER THE PLAIN"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
LEX BARKER
plus
"VICE SQUAD"
with
FAULETTE GODDARD
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

RITZ—Today and Tomorrow
"LOVE OF SILA"
Silvana Mangano & Vittorio Gassman

FSU Chemists Discover Isotope

Manganese-53 Can Be Useful

Two Florida State research perience of a new radioactive isotope of manganese.

Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, associate professor of chemistry and Joseph Wilkinson, a graduate student in the investigation following two and a half years of extensive testing of the substance.

The isotope has been named manganese-53 and has a half-life of approximately 140 years, Sheline declared.

When questioned as to possible uses of the new radioactive isotope, the researchers said that it might be possible to use manganese-53 in the steel and metallurgical industries as a tracer for determining the wearing or easing of metal fabrications over a long period of time.

At the present time, other FSU physicists in the department of chemistry are readying for experimental work testing fibers for a better method of determining their stability after exposure to radiation.

Second Discovery

The discovery of the isotope is the second time find in two months Sheline and another graduate student discovered the radioactive isotope magnesium-28.

Manganese-53 came into being after a long term period of exposure through a cyclotron to iron was bombarded in the betatron at the University of Chicago, Sheline said. It is thought that it was not a short living radioactive substance.

FSU Debaters Won 7, Lost 5 At Ohio TKA Tourney Recently

Florida State University debaters at the National Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha held at Ohio University over the past weekend.

In the process, FSU defeated such schools as the University of Cincinnati, Purdue University, University of Wyoming and Case Institute.

FSU students attending the tournament were Beverly Duperroure, Arnold Greenfield, Norma Trippodo, Tom Woods and Herbert Lacayo. Beverly Duperroure received a certificate of excellence in Discussion, ranking in the top ten in a field of 72.

Woods Is Top

Tom Woods placed third in Extemporaneous Speaking and "the Hidden Gerrymander" in state government—inadequate representation for the cities as compared to rural districts—placing him above 31 other contestants in the event. Norma Trippodo also made the finals in this event which included eighteen out of fifty-three contestants.

The negative team of Woods and Lacayo won four out of six debates in the debate division while the affirmative team of Trippodo and Greenfield broke even.

This is tha third year FSU has attended the National Conference of TKA. Last year's conference was held in Kalamazoo, Mich., and the one in 1953 at Lincoln Memorial University.

Walter James Presents Recital Tonight At 8:15 In Opperman

Walter James, associate professor of music, will give a faculty voice recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Assisting the tenor in presenting his concert will be four other members of the School of Music faculty—Arthur Floyd at the harpsichord and piano; Robert Sedore and Thomas Stone violins; and Norman Sellen, cello. William Hardin, a junior music major from Macon, Miss., will play the French horn.

The program will include a wide range of selections from over three centuries of European music. Three solo cantatas by Buxtehude and Schutz from the 16th and 11th centuries will begin the presentation. Each people, beautiful forms presenting the two-vision bass and keyboard combination of the era. are credited with having inspired some of the gigantic works of Bach.

Art Songs

Second on the program will be four art-songs by Gustav Holst, who died in 1934. Written for voice and violin, they will be presented by James and Sedore.

"Four Portraits" by two modern American composers, Samuel Barber and Henry Cowell, and the Russian Mussorgsky, are grouped together as related examples of realism. They will be presented by James and Floyd.

The verse of five English poets make up "Serenade", written for tenor solo, horn and strings by the contemporary English composer, Benjamin Britten.

Following the prologue will be Pastoral, by Cotton: Nocturne, by Tennyson; Elegy, by Blake; Hymn, by Ben Jonson, and Sonnet, by Keats. The strings reduction for piano will be played by Floyd.

The Department of Speech
announces
THE COCKTAIL PARTY
by
T. S. Eliot
April 22, 23, 25, 26 Conradi Theatre
8:15 P. M.
Tickets: Students: 40c and activity stub No. 8
General Admission: 75c
All seats reserved
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

'Jewish Education Week' Speaker Is Rabbi Lefkowitz Of Jacksonville

By ORCHID ALONSO

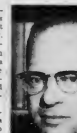
The third independent religious observation on campus this year will start Sunday night with an until next Wednesday. Jewish Education Week sponsored by a division of the Union of Hebrew Congregations through the FSU Hillel and the Office of the PSU Chaplain, follows closely the set-up utilized recently in the annual Interfaith Path Week Program.

Although the scope of speakers is limited—they will have only one—they will attempt to offer the students an understanding of the Jewish faith through class speaking programs. In addition, discussions have been scheduled for some of the Protestant student houses and fraternal, and sorority houses.

Rabbi Lefkowitz Speaks

Participating in the Jewish Education Week services will be Rabbi Sidney Lee Lefkowitz, Rabbi at the Temple Ahavath Chesed in Jacksonville. Lefkowitz appears under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society a branch of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, of which the Union of Hebrew Congregations is a part.

Rabbi Lefkowitz will open the three-day Jewish Education Week series addressing members of Hillel and guests at the



Rabbi Lefkowitz

Temple Israel Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Monday the class participation program begins with varied topic; ranging from "What Do Jews Believe" in an education class to "Contributions of Judaism to Modern Thought" in a religion class.

The topic of Rabbi Lefkowitz's Sunday night address will center on "Modern Trends In Judaism."

Hillel President Alan Cordish and Joan Gutchrider are in charge of the Greek discussions for the program. Miss Gutchrider is the only FSU student who is a Danforth Foundation Fellow.

Native Of New York

Rabbi Lefkowitz, a native of New York, received his AB from the University of Cincinnati as well as a bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He was ordained Rabbi at the Cincinnati Seminary school in 1933, continuing studies at the University of Cincinnati University of Richmond, and the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Rabbi Lefkowitz was educational director and Associate Rabbi of Beth Ahabah Synagogue in Richmond for nine years prior to service as Chaplain in the Army. Now in the reserve as Rabbi with the rank of the Bronze star and is authorized to wear the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

The schedule for Jewish Education Week is as follows:

Sunday night, April 17

8 p.m. meeting with Hillel Group. Rabbi Lefkowitz.

Monday, April 18

8 p.m. Reception for Social Service Committee; Rm. 302 Bldg. 6-a.

Tuesday, April 19

Professor Dr. Martin Buber, Schocken Professor, 10:30 a.m. Faculty Club. Subject: "The Life of Religion and the Reality of God." Chairman: Professor Will Herberg, Drew University.

1:15 p.m. Luncheon in honor of Professor Buber. Subject: What Do Jews Believe?

2:15 p.m. Seminar in the New Testament. Professor Buber. Subject: "The Prophet Amos."

3 p.m. Reception for Professor Buber.

4 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "The Jew in the Modern World."

8 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Hasidism."

Wednesday, April 20

8 a.m. History 306 Rm. 1 Professor Buber. Subject: "The Jew in the Modern World."

10:30 a.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

12 p.m. Luncheon in honor of Professor Buber.

2 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

3 p.m. Reception for Professor Buber.

4 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

8 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

Thursday, April 21

8 a.m. Clothing and Textiles 306 Rm. 1 Professor Buber. Subject: "The Jew in the Modern World."

10 a.m. Personal Development Section 3, Rm. 108 Social Welfare Building. Professor Buber. Subject: "The Jew in the Modern World."

11 a.m. Religion 306 Rm. 1 Professor Buber. Subject: "The Jew in the Modern World."

12 p.m. Luncheon in honor of Professor Buber.

2 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

3 p.m. Reception for Professor Buber.

4 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

8 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

Friday, April 22

8 a.m. Religion 306 Rm. 1 Professor Buber. Subject: "The Jew in the Modern World."

10:30 a.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

12 p.m. Luncheon in honor of Professor Buber.

2 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

3 p.m. Reception for Professor Buber.

4 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

8 p.m. Lecture. Subject: "Prophecy and Apocalyptic."

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

Seminole Slate

TODAY, APRIL 15

11:30 p.m.—Faculty Luncheon in the Dining Room of the Student Center

7:30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance in the Student Lounge with Lonsmire

7:30 p.m.—International Students Club meeting in the Club Room and Auditorium of Longmire

8 p.m.—AAUW meets in Longmire Large Lounge

8 p.m. Walter James, tenor, to preform in a Faculty Recital in Opperman Music Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

1 p.m. University Wives Luncheon and Fashion Show in the Suwannee Room

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

7:30 p.m.—Unitarian Fellowship. Dr. Lewis Killian to speak on "Segregation and Human Values" in the Methodist Student House.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

8 p.m.—Annual Political Science Forum. Dr. Delos F. Fleming to speak on the "Atomic Arms Race."

Three out of four accidents involve passenger cars.

Voting Began Yesterday

'Ugly' Contest Ends Soon

Voting began yesterday in the annual Ugly Man Contest and will continues until next Friday night.

Polls are located at the Dining Hall, Student Center, and Westcott, and students may vote as many times as they can afford. Votes are a penny apiece, with anything over five dollars counting two for a penny.

The fifteen candidates, each sponsored by a sorority, are Pete Minhoff, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jerry Dunn, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Heinemann, Alpha Omicron Pi; Matt Sullivan, Alpha Xi Delta; Bill Bailey, Chi Omega; John Danahy, Delta Gamma; Carlos Fraser, Delta Zeta

Entrants

Jack Schoberg, Gamma Phi Beta; Dutch Powell, Kappa Alpha Theta, James Booth, Kappa Delta, Herman Murray, Phi Mu; Bill Gorgas, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ed Senn, Sigma Kappa. Dave Arthur, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Bill Stephens, Delta Delta Delta.

"These are mighty ugly looking men," said Pierre Ivanitorian of the Ugly Man committee, which is headed by Russ Parrish. He added that he thought they were worse than those last year and "some of the most hideous looking creatures you could ever think of."

Sponsored by the Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, the contest will culminate in a dance at the Student Center a week from tonight.

Worthy Cause

Both the contest and dance are carried out for the purpose of raising money for a worthy cause on campus. Last year $100 was raised from the dance, a radio in each room of the University Hospital.

This year, APO hopes to add more radios and, if possible one vert them to AM-FM so patients will be able to tune in WFSU-FM.

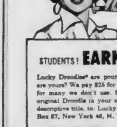
A key will be presented to the winner and a trophy to his sponsoring organization, which may keep permanently if won three years in succession.

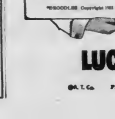
Last year, first place was won by Duane Purvis, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.

BOB'S
Super Service Station
EUMPER-TO-EUMPEE AND ROAD SERVICE
Phone 3-1748
637 W. TENN. ST.
(One Block From Senior Hall)

HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.





STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. Send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES Copyright 1955 by Roger Price





ARE YOU LOOKING for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the Droodle above, titled: Smoke rings blown by riveter enjoying Luckies. Fasten on to Luckies yourself. Luckies are such great shakes because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, whenever it's light-up time, enjoy yourself fully. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE
Would Change
Campus Traffic—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 44 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

Connor Introduces Surprise Football Bill In Senate

State Party Convention Is Tomorrow

Registration Set For 6:30 p.m. In Geology Hall

Registration of delegates for the State Party nominating convention tomorrow, in the Carnegie auditorium, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Party chairman Fred Manfred urges all groups entitled to delegates to be represented and says that delegates be on time so that all business on the agenda may be executed.

Candidates for the offices of senators, representatives, clerk of courts, judiciary, and honor and traffic court will be nominated.

Manfield commented that although the State Party was "more unanimous" in recent elections, that is due he believes to the youth of the State Party as opposed to the power of a well established party.

"We must increase our energies and efforts in defiance of the one party system" said Manfield. "The minority of today is very often the majority of tomorrow."

Manafield believes that although the very existence of the State Party has been questioned, recent elections show its developed importance. He commented that "The State Party is here to stay."

Seminole Slate

TODAY, APRIL 19

11 a.m.—Senate Honors Committee Faculty Room of Longmire.

11:45 a.m.—Faculty Luncheon in the Trophy Room of the Student Center

4 p.m.—Meteorology Seminar 203 Science.

4 p.m.—Senior Class officers meeting in 410 Longmire.

4 p.m.—Home Economics French and Graduate Seminar Miss Elsie Lawrence, "Family Member Role Concepts of Adolescents in a Greek - American Community" 106 Science.

5 p.m.—4 - H Club meets in Student Lounge, Longmire.

7:30 p.m.—Program in American Studies Dr. Hugh Stickney "Educational Patterns" 218 Music.

8:00—Junior Panhellenic party in the Club Room of Longmire

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

3 p.m.— Social Welfare Department Social: Small Lounge, Longmire.

3 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Longmire Auditorium.

3 p.m.—Off - campus Court 405 Longmire

7:30 p.m.—Pi Delta Phi business meeting Student Lounge of Longmire.

7:30 p.m.—Informal opening of exhibition, "The Faculty-Department of Art." Paintings, Prints, Sculpture. The public is cordially invited. University Gallery, dining hall building

8 p.m.— Young Republicans Club Rally, 405 Longmire.

8:15 p.m.— Starlight Band Concert, FSU Concert Band, Stanley Whitcomb, director. Auditorium

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

4:10 p.m.— Faculty Tea — Jennie Murphree, Bryan, Reynolds, Broward Halls.

4:30 p.m.— Physics Seminar Dr. A.E.S. Green, "The Eigenvalue Problem in Nuclear Physics" 174 Science

5 p.m.—Discussion on current events, Debating Group 103 Carnegie House

5 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa Initiation Club Room, Longmire.

6:30 p.m. — Registration for Student Party Convention. Science Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. — Garnet Key 210 Longmire.

7 p.m. — Home Economics Club, Large Lounge, Longmire

7:30 p.m.—Cavalier and Cotillion dancing lessons Student Center.

7:30 p.m. — Bridge Tournament, Student Lounge, Longmire.

8 p.m.—Industrial Arts Club, Civic Auditorium, Lonmmire Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Sigma Pi Sigma. Address Hemmer, "Bubble Chamber," 119 Science

9 p.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa Small Lounge, Longmire.



The KA's And The South—Get set for annual mock session demonstrations where the new South relives the Old South. Caught trying on official rebellion garbs are left to right, Max Long, Ferrell DeWitt, Berry Willmon, and John Smith.

Kappa Alpha Annual Rebellion Program Starts This Friday At 4

The south will "rise again" this Friday at 4 p.m., when the Kappa Alpha fraternity secedes from the union in front of the 'Southern Belle' mansion known on campus as Bryan Hall.

A dedicated parade will precede the ceremonies at the Southern Belle mansion, starting from the Florida Hotel at 2:30 p.m. Southern era uniforms and ladies dressed in old style costume will ride buggies and surries while Enlisted men and Officers of the Confederate army will march to the tune of Dixie.

The parade route will include a march down Monroe to the State Capitol, Adams to College Avenue to Bryan Hall, where the secession ceremony will take place.

Colonel J. Munday Cravs advisor of the Kappa Alpha Rebellion Ball will take place Saturday evening at the Woman's Club, when the Kappa Rose and her court will be presented.

The ceremony will revive the glories and pleasures of a bygone Era in the Deep South. It will be a salute to the Confederacy and one of the greatest southern gentlemen of all time, Robert E. Lee founder and spiritual leader of Kappa Alpha.

SAUT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently elected new officers.

Those elected were: Dr. Robert Miller, head of the department of philosophy and religion, president; Dr. Greig Philler, associate professor of speech, vice-president; Dr. Betty Watts, professor of art, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. Paul Piccard, lecturer in political science, secretary.

Exchange Unit Has Handbook For Information

A Handbook on International Study, covering the field of student exchange as it is related to the United States, was recently published by the Institute of International Education.

Containing information on foreign systems for Americans planning to study abroad, the 300-page book sells for $3.

Included in the book is information on the various educational system and government regulations affecting exchange students; fellowships, scholarships and other arrangements for international study; short term summer projects for exchange students; organizations serving foreign students and visitors both in the United States and abroad; and a review of current research in international education.

The Institute of International Education, located in New York City is a private agency with thirty-five years experience. It administers programs for foundations, corporations, private organizations, international agencies, and the U S and foreign governments. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study in more than 300 country other than their own through the Institute programs.

House Bill To Affect Traffic On Campus

The House Committee on Motor Education is considering a bill that would place Florida State University's traffic under the control of the City of Tallahassee.

The bill, introduced in the House of Representatives Friday, calls for the Board of Control to adopt traffic regulations which it finds "necessary, convenient or advisable" for state institutions of higher learning. The campus would also be subject to all Tallahassee traffic ordinances not in conflict with those of the Board of Control.

Grants Jurisdiction

Presumably, the bill sweeps away all existing methods of regulating campus traffic, as recommended by the committee and passed by the Legislature. It provides that the Tallahassee municipal court be granted jurisdiction for trial of all persons violating said traffic rules" of the Board of Control or the traffic ordinances of Tallahassee, as of September 1, 1938.

It provides, however, that the Tallahassee municipal court judge shall designate a person to accept, at an office on campus, such bonds required on traffic violations or ordinances, "in accordance with a schedule of such bonds established by the Board of Control."

(Continued on Page 4)

Carothers Says Student Party Meets Thursday

To Nominate Class Officers, Also Senators

A Student Party convention will be held Thursday night at 8:30 in 124 Science, reports Graham Carothers, party chairman.

The nomination of candidates for the Spring elections of the class officers, senators, judiciary, and honor court, and traffic court representative will be the principle function or the convention.

Women delegates to the convention will be granted a late permission after reporting their names to dorm counselors. Dean Lucy Cooper, Katherine Wynn will check with the counselors and verify permission.

Other business includes a possible constitutional change, the appointment of a probable amendment concerning the election of class officers.

It is thought by many, says Carothers, that party candidates for class offices will have little competition, the party will, however, remain active in the Senate and Judicial races, regardless of any other changes.

Carothers believes that competition for these offices will be keen, particularly in the Senate and Judicial races, stating that approximately sixty offices are to be nominated.

Plans may also be made at the convention for a dance to be held in honor of Student Party candidates successful in the recent elections.

Staples Earns Berth In NFM Yearly Contest

James Staples, outstanding Florida State University pianists from Ft. Lauderdale, is keeping his fingers crossed when not playing the piano.

He is one of 14 piano students in the country to reach the semi-finals in the National Federation of Music Clubs' annual Student Musicians Contest. Judges for the semi-finals are meeting in Pittsburg, Pa., and have been asked to submit recordings of their playing by April 10.

The finalists will be chosen to appear in person at the finals in Chicago, June 15, as a part of this month. The winner will receive a $500 prize.

Staples, who is 15, displays has been studying with Carlisle Floyd of FSU's School of Music faculty.

Ugly Man Contest Dance Is Friday

A dance climaxing the Ugly Man Contest now underway, will be held in the Student Lounge Friday, night.

Beginning at 8:15, the informal affair will feature the music of the Commodeltes, adlib orchestra.

The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, has 15 candidates, each sponsored by a sorority

Voting began a week from yesterday and will continue until Friday night. Polls are located in the Dining Hall, Student Center, and Westcott with votes costing one cent each.

Senior Class Changes Plans

Baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors have been changed from 11 o'clock morning, to Sunday evening, May 29, at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The time of Commencement exercises have also been moved up from Monday morning until Monday evening, May 30, at 8 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. In case of poor weather, Conferring of Degrees will take place in Westcott Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Dr. Venula Shores, Chairman of Convocations, has announced that no candidate is limited to two guest tickets for each occasion.

LEON TEACHERS COUNCIL WILL MEET APRIL 28

The Leon County Council of Teachers of English will meet April 28, not April 21, as was reported in **This Week**.

The meeting, to be held in the Elizabeth Cobb Library, will begin at 8 p.m.

Active Campaigning For Class Elections Starts Next Tuesday

Active campaigning in the Senate-Class Court Elections will begin a week from today.

Candidates will seek the following offices: 1) Class presidents, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of next year's Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

2) Judiciary: three men and three women from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

3) Honor Court: two men and two women from the Junior and Senior classes.

4) Traffic Court: one person from the Sophomore and Junior classes.

5) Senate: three men and three women from the Junior and Senior Sophomore classes.

Deadline for declarations of candidacy for these offices has been extended until 5 p. m. Friday, to allow the parties to hold nominating conventions. See separate story.

Elections Secretary Betty Wilson reminded candidates yesterday that expense estimates must be turned in at the director's office in Longmire Building by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Candidates who fail to turn in estimates will not be listed on the official ballot, she stated.

Expense limits are listed in the university Statutes as: class presidents, $30- Seniors and all other major officers, $25, and members of courts, $15. Scholastic requirement of class presidents is 1.000, while other officials are required to have a 1.000 average.

Four Finalists Chosen For After Dinner Speaking Contest Here

Finals for the intramural after-dinner speaking contest will be held before the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce next week.

Finalists are Tex Alexander, Earl Carroll, Harris Litwin and Fred Roberts.

Nancy Cobbs and Beverly Dupertreuel were also chosen as alternates.

This contest is one of a series held each spring. Others in the series are Debating, Oratory and Speaking. In each of these last two contests, revolving trophies are offered to be awarded the next year in the dormitory, sorority or fraternity house of the winner's choosing.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest provided he has not been on an intercollegiate contest in the same event. Persons interested in entering Oratory, May 3, or Public Speaking, May 10, may call Dr. Greig Peller at extension 2061 or come to the James House, 721 W. Jefferson.

Students already registered for the oratory contest, the next event, include Betty Sue Wrten, Gamma Phi Beta, Julian Hodge, West Hall; Betty Brunn, Delta Zeta; Ruth V. Pope, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Herbert Lacayo, Theta Chi; Harold Lambert, Delta Tau Delta.

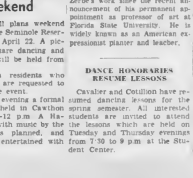
Also, Harris Litwin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Bruce Fletcher, West Hall; Kent L. Schroeder, Sigma Nu; Karl Alley; Barbara Chambers, Arnold Greenfield; and Beverly Dupertreuel. Deadline for additional entries comes Friday, April 29.

Cawthon Residents Plan Weekend

Cawthon Hall plans weekend festivities at the Seminole Reservation Friday, April 22, a picnic supper, square dancing and group games will be held from 5 to 8.

All Cawthon residents who plan to attend are requested to sign up for the event.

On Saturday evening a formal dance will be held in Cawthon parlor from 8-12 p.m. A Hawaiian theme with music by the Commodeltes is planned, and guests will be entertained with campus talent.



Go! Men! Go!—Drummers Jon Gilbert, Andy Odum, and Cris Welker are shown warming up on their "ride" solo for the Starlight Serenade concert which will be presented tomorrow night in the Outdoor Theater at 8:15 by the Symphonic Band.

Starlight Concert Series Starts

Marches, ballads, and familiar light classics will call students to the Outdoor Theater tomorrow evening at 9 1/5 when the Symphonic Band presents the first program in the annual series of Starlight Serenade Concerts.

Tomorrow night's program will include numbers by Sousa, Morton Gould, Rimsky-Korsakov and Vaughn-Williams. The selections will range from the well known "Stars and Stripes Forever" to an FSU drum trio composed of Andy Odum, Jim Gilbert and Cris Welker. The trio will be furnished with three complete drum trap sets and will be featured as combined "ride" artists, reminiscent of Ed Black and Buddy Rich

Also featured will be Bruce Whitaker who is a trombone soloist with the band playing "Allander Sephyrs." Stanley R. Whitcomb, director of bands, will conduct the program.

Art Faculty Presents Group Exhibition

Eight members of the Department of Art teaching staff at Florida State University will present a group exhibition of their work latest through 1938 in the University Art Gallery.

According to Dr. Adolph Karl Gilbert, head of the department and artist head of the department, the opening will be marked by an informal reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. There will be no formal invitations. However, those interested are invited to attend, he added.

Hours for the gallery are 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed each Monday.

Sculpture will be represented by Fred Roleshin and Ruth Jeppe's mosaico prints and paintings by Doris Bayard; paintings by Karl Zerbe, Howard Janes, Florence Kaws, Ann Kirk, and Larua Lee. Most of the art professors who will exhibit in the new show have had one-man and group exhibitions in Tallahassee and various centers in the country, but have not exhibited together before.

New sundicance applies to Zerbe's work since the announcement of his permanent appointment as professor of art at Florida State University. He is widely known as an American expressionist painter and teacher.

DANCE HONORARIES RESUME LESSONS

Cavalier and Cotillion have resumed dancing lessons for the spring semester. All interested students are invited to attend the lessons which are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Student Center.

Watered Down Version

Publication Editors Expecting Senatorial Battle Over Board

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

If Student Senate passes a Board of Publications amendment tomorrow, it will be a watered-down version of the proposal given to it last week by the newly-elected student editors.

Indications point to a determined floor fight by Senator Ken Gatlin to so weaken the amendment as to leave the selection of editors in the vote of the entire body.

A meeting of editors-elect Jean Roberson, Florida Flambeau; Don Heidt, Smoke Signals, and Jim Broderick Talisman and a special Senate conference committee has been set for 4 this afternoon in the Senate Chamber to iron out difficulties

New Proposal

Miss Roberson said she has a proposal to put before the committee which does away with the objections voiced to a Flambeau editor by Sen. Gatlin.

The proposal, as written last week, calls for a board of publications of three non-student members appointed by the university president and the student-members selected by the editorial staffs, as well as the three publications editors.

Sen Gatlin said yesterday he would introduce a set of amendments limiting the Board to an advisory capacity only, denying the vote to faculty and administrative members, prohibiting executive sessions and providing for election or appointment by the Student Body President of the two non-student members of the Board.

This, he admitted, would limit the Board to a position requires continued election of publications editors by vote of the Student Body.

Advisory Capacity

Miss Roberson's counter-proposal would also limit the board to an advisory capacity terming its duty to be that of studying "Business, editorial, personnel, and other problems of student publications and to make recommendations for the solution of those problems."

Her proposal would provide for the two additional student members to be elected at large by the student body in the class elections, have junior or senior standing, and have either a minimum of six semester hours above the "300" level in the School of Journalism or two semesters' experience in student publications.

This set-up, it was noted would preclude any possibility of censorship but would keep the selection of editors in the hands of the Board.

The editors, themselves however, seem to be in favor of a board of publications with few reservations other than those of Miss Robertson listed above

Bob Polson, outgoing Flambeau editor, said the board set-up would have enough safeguards in it. Referring to statements made before the Senate that if the students didn't set up a board they'd get one forced on them, Polson said "I think it was inevitable that FSU would put their student publications under a board of publications.

"I think the over-submissility to the Student Senate has the proper safeguards in it to see that the publications is kept foremost." he said

Most Capable

"I believe that the idea that must be remembered is that whoever is selected for editor should be the most capable and the most qualified whether he be elected by the student Body or chosen by the Board of Publications.

"I always fear censorship, but I have faith that a board will be able to fulfill the duties of such.

Asked if a Board of Publications could help the Flambeau, Polson said "I hope it will be able to. The main hope is that the Board will be able to solve the financial difficulties of all three publications, and not serve as a function for the Senate on policy to this newspaper, since the journalistic policy will certainly be left up to the editor."

Outgoing Tully-Ho editor Tom Woods voiced similar comments.

"I think the function of publications is a necessity to insure a smooth - running publications program," he said. "The Board of Publications would be of great benefit to Tally-Ho; more so than any other publication, financially and technically."

Woods noted, however, that he felt the two-students at large on the Board should be elected or appointed by the Student President, and commented that he doesn't think the board would attempt to censor the publications

He conceded that while "it may not always be better" to appoint the editors to a board,

(Continued on Page 6)

Jumps Gun On Stratton's, Due Today

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Senator Connor of Live Oak introduced a surprise bill in the State Senate yesterday calling for intercollegiate relations to be established between FSU and UF in all major and minor sports.

The bill set no definite date, but Connor said he thought a football game between the two state universities could be arranged by 1936. Before becoming a law it has to pass the Senate and House.

Connor emphasized his determination to see Florida State University play the University of Florida, declaring that he would hold a public hearing next week if arrangements are not made promptly by the two schools invited to the hearing, he stated, would be presidents and football coaches of the two universities and "all interested parties."

Stratton Too?

The Conner bill came up one day before Senator Stratton, of Callahan, was scheduled to introduce a similar measure Connor's bill was referred to the Senate Miscellaneous Legislation Committee The Senator will be expected Stratton to introduce a bill today in the Senate providing for athletic relation to begin in 1936. But held off until today pending discussion with UF athletic director Bob Woodruff

Regarding the public hearing, Connor said he hoped to see both his and Stratton's bills discussed at that time. "I want to see the heat on and see this game arranged," he stated.

Not Antagonistic

"I'm not antagonistic to these schools but I think FSU and UF ought to play," he said. President of the Citrus, Florida, University tomorrow. There will be no formal invitations. However, those interested are invited to attend, he added.

Connor declared that athletic director Woodruff was unfeling and alumning because FSU will give them a close game

"I won't ask FSU will beat them," he declared "but I think it will be a pull-up football game." Connor said he understood that UF had a full schedule and that it would be thunitis game could be arranged to be played in 1938

A Better Game

He recalled that George Washington University and Wake Forest are listed at UF opponents year after next "I believe that FSU can play a better game than either of them." he said Asked if UF would break a ter-same schedule, Connor replied "If you're not a member of a conference in the world we'll let them play."

Connor said when the schools "realize we're not bluffing, they'll be more than willing to arrange a game." He said that all over the state there's a definite sentiment toward a FSU-UF football game. "I think the majority of the people of Florida want them to play."

The Bill

Provisions of Connor's bill are as follows:

1) Intercollegiate athletic re-

(Continued on page 4)

Only A Short Time Left

Two outstanding individuals have appeared here in the past few days. In the talks they gave, they were both outspoken and discerning, at least, by the seemingly rigid standards prevalent today.

This wasn't too surprising, though because the thinking of Philip Wylie and D. F. Fleming are far ahead of our time. So far, in fact, that what they said here and elsewhere has not yet been assimilated by the body politic today.

Mr. Wylie spoke on and criticized a range of subjects, undoubtedly startling some of his audience. Dr. Fleming talked bluntly on specific subjects concerning Governmental policy both here and abroad.

While its difficult to say they would both see eye to eye on everything, they both came to almost the same conclusion on one subject: they pointed out the terrifying implications of our armament race.

What they said on this should be thoroughly pondered over because it is the foremost problem facing civilization today.

Actually this should be no problem. For the solution or at least what is not the solution is obvious.

When we begin to realize, as Dr. Fleming said in quoting Lewis Mumford that "retaliation is not protection; that total extermination of both sides is not victory; that a constant arch the normal fear, suspicion and hatred is not security; that, in short, what seems like unlimited power has become impotence," then perhaps, not yet peace can be regained, but there will be a clear realization that "success can be achieved hereafter only in less destructive struggles."

Dr. Fleming was most pointed when he said we are locked in two great struggles "the struggle with the Communist world to show which can raise the standard of living most successfully, and develop the most acceptable way of life, especially the impoverished and under-privileged peoples; and the struggle to turn atomic energy into peaceful uses, putting power at the disposal of the depressed peoples and unfavored areas of the world where it is most needed. The side which wins this competition will win the cold war itself."

Housemeetings

On last Thursday night House Meetings were held. It's pretty well known too, that any female who absents herself from this almost sacrosanct gathering—without permission—is usually quickly reckoned with.

These house meetings are planned far in advance. So far in advance, in fact, that they're in the Pow Wow handbook's schedule of events at the beginning of the year. Which, it can be said, is a pretty stiff argument for not missing it, for not scheduling anything else to do that night, for not placing anything else above the importance of attendance and for just not violating this old established tradition of having the girls together so the law can be laid down.

Now after this argument is thrown in for what it's worth, we wonder why anything else at all is scheduled for FSU's women students on these particular nights.

Instead of scheduling something for students, the girls included, just don't schedule anything on this night. That would be better, we think, than breaking up other activities on campus and elsewhere, so the girls can rush back at the stroke of ten.

Another alternative would be to move the meeting up one hour to eleven o'clock. Since eleven is the standard time whereby most activities clock themselves, especially during the weekdays, it seems to us that this would create no hardship. It would certainly keep pace with the regular timetable we mentioned.

While some may shrink at violating this old and established tradition, the housemeetings wouldn't lose too much of their fashionability. They will still remain a bore to many, however.

Also, if these house meetings are part of the real responsibility a university is supposed to develop in an individual, they aren't doing a very prosperous job.

An Open Letter To The State Legislature

Gentlemen:

We want you to defeat a proposal that textbooks praising or supporting UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Social, and Cultural Organization) be banned from use in the Florida Public Schools.

The sponsors of this measure seem to feel that because UNESCO allegedly strongly supports "world government" students in our schools should not be exposed to it.

The sponsors of this measure seem to feel that world government is just another form of subversion, and that anything that goes thusly against the Constitution is not to be allowed on your youth.

By striking down any mention or praise of UNESCO or United Nations or anything you would be going against the Constitution more than any group, more so than even the Kremlin, could possibly go.

For does our Constitution not guarantee freedom of speech? Does it not leave one with the impression that America was intended to be a nation of free people, trusted to choose the right course of action?

If world government as advocated by UNESCO and United Nations — these groups are moderate, they do not advocate a superstate, they ask only for cooperation among nations — is bad, the people must decide. Neither you nor we can decide for them. And if it be good, the people must decide, and neither you nor we can make them obey our wills.

We see in the action of some of your members a very unhealthy outlook on the world; an outlook which seems to say that America stands like a mighty army behind her Constitution and that no power on earth could breach that Constitution.

Yes, we stand behind our Constitution. But we see nothing in the Constitution that prohibits us from joining with other people in an effort to bring out the best range of man's inhumanity to man which makes a mockery out of the principles of every established religion and those of every free nation in the world.

One of your members attempted to overawe a lady who spoke against banning mention of UNESCO by reminding her that "Alger Hiss drew up the charter for the United Nations."

So? Suppose Alger Hiss was convicted of lying that he hadn't had Communist associations. Does that make the United Nations charter any less worthwhile than the Revolutionary War victory over the British at Saratoga, won by Benedict Arnold, who later turned traitor? Were we to repudiate Saratoga?

And to quote the brilliant comment of a local newspaper, "We had been under the sentimental impression that the faceless, nameless people who were blown to bits in the past war, and the one before that, and the ones before that, might have assisted the charter writers. But perhaps not, perhaps no one had them in mind when they made the United Nations."

So what if the United Nations does make such statements as the one that one of your members termed the work of "determined plotters." To wit: "Education belies containing statements such as 'our children should be educated to prepare themselves for citizenship in a world society.'"

This may come as a shock to a certain senator, but if he calls himself a Christian he is associating himself with a world society. World society implies a responsibility to other nations, responsibility to treat them as our brothers, not to kill them, and in turn a reciprocal responsibility to treat us with the same humanity.

Another of your members was quoted as complaining that "We did business beautifully with other nations before UNESCO and the United Nations came along."

And we again agree with the editorial comment voiced by the newspaper we previously referred to:

"Yes, we remember that. There was that beautiful business from 1941 through 1945, and that other beautiful business in 1917 and '18, and one in 1898 and some other beautiful businesses before that."

Gentlemen, we implore you to send this anti-UNESCO measure back to the cellars of intolerance and fright where it belongs. It does not deserve the lengthy consideration of men who call themselves free and intelligent.

The Florida Flambeau

Bob Folsom, Editor
Jay Robertson, News Editor
Orchid Alonso, Mgr. Editor

Asst News Editors — Oscar Johnson, Pat Marston, Willis Smith
Sports Editors — Bub Gutting, Dick Victory
Sports Staff — Alan Whitmarsh, Jim Bernard
Amusement Editor — David Orers
Photographer — Lenard Anderson
Joe Caldwell, Business Mgr.
Assistant Business Manager — Irma Cox
Exchange Editor — John Hafford
Assistant Exchange Editor — Susan Hyde
Distributors — Members of Alpha Phi Omega
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"Now If You Could Just Control Your Inventions, Huh?"



A Better Measure
18 Year Old Vote

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Once again the perennial question "Should 18 year olds vote?" has come up. This time the Florida State Legislature is asking the question.

In search of an answer, this reporter questioned students on campus to see what the general opinion at FSU was. One freshman stated she was all for it. She said she felt some eighteen-year-olds were more capable of voting than many adults. Another student, a junior, stated that she didn't feel any accident at right out of high school was essential for understanding the problems facing the nation and therefore should not have the right to vote. She added they should vote out in the world one year before voting. In other words, they should wait until they reached their nineteenth birthday.

One freshman male student was stated he felt anyone who was capable of fighting his country's battles was capable of voting.

A point often reiterated in the past few years. He emphasized, "Whoever runs the country effects a soldier more directly than anyone else." This statement was clarified when he added that all men and women in the armed forces should have a say who will be their commander in Chief. For it is this Commander in Chief who has direct control of the armed forces and every life in uniform.

Perhaps the best answer received in this query was the one given by a veteran who said, "I personally believe that eighteen-year-olds should be given the right to vote. In the majority of cases most eighteen-year-olds have not been in contact with the outside world long enough to really understand the issues, whereas a nineteen-year-old has had a whole year to get acquainted with national problems after graduation from high school.

When asked his opinion on the adage "old enough to fight, old enough to vote," he replied it didn't hold true. He said many men have the 'brawn' to fight but not the 'brawn' to vote intelligently.

Another veteran summed up his feelings by saying, "If a man can die for his country, he can vote."

My own feelings on this question are along with the nineteen-year-old vote. In many cases, while a high school graduate has more knowledge pertaining to national news, he does not have the understanding of that knowledge. This is they goes along with the suggestion that a graduate should have at least one year outside of school before being given the vote.

From Other Colleges
Campus Round-Up

15 BEERS AID RESEARCH

TROY, N. Y. —(ACP)—Larry Edwards, a junior here at Rensselaer Polytechnic, probably wrapped up first place day as the yawn, if not the most scientific "mother pig" on the school's campus.

As part of the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored Safety Week, Edwards volunteered to drink a can of beer every 20 minutes from 1 to 3 p.m. in the student lounge.

Purpose of the experiment was to study "reaction time, depth perception, peripheral sight vision and steadiness under the increasing effect of alcohol." Data was recorded throughout the test, designed to show by actual demonstration the detrimental effect of alcohol on the sensory perception of drivers.

* * *

PILFERED PIGGIES POSE PUZZLE

STOCKTON, Calif.—ACP—One little piggy went to market, one little piggy stayed home, but the question around Stockton College campus is: Where did the print shop "pilferers" run?

Seems that someone walked off with 1,000 pounds of lead "pigs" from the school's print shop. Instructor Clifford Geddes said the total value of the lead, which is used, after melting, in the shop's Linotype or casting machines, was pegged by $400.

MASTER OVER MIND

ACP)—Holly Waster reports this item in his "Forty Acres" column in the Daily Texan. Edwin Greenup, professor at the University of Texas found one of his lectures getting severe competition from an air hammer outside his classroom. "I'll never do that to him," said the professor as he marched out the door.

In a few minutes he returned, his hair mussed and shoulder the look of having been in something of a struggle.

He breathed a sigh as he shrugged his shoulders and explained, "He has 1 gotta fill out two requisitions and take them . . ."

* * *

SPIKE THE PUNCH WATTE WAS DOZE?

HILLSDALE, Mich.—ACP—The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters in the early bird theory. The Hillsdale College sorority scheduled an informal morning breakfast starting at 5 a.m. and extending until 9 a.m.

The co-eds called for their dates in the wee hours of the morning, entertained with a with a floor show, danced to recorded records and then served orange juice, doughnuts and coffee.

The Hillsdale Collegian, campus paper, suggested it was "something new in the line of informals."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



Reflections
Board Created For Betterment

By OSCAR JOHNSON

"Board of Publications" is a dignified term. Its meaning however, is vague.

Since the prospect of such a board will come before the Student Senate tomorrow for the second time in the form of a bill, we as students feel we should think about what it will mean to us.

What will the Board of Publications, if it ever becomes a reality, do? The answer to that question depends upon which type of board is chosen. There are censorship boards and regulatory boards.

The regulatory type is the one now pending before Senate. Under it the publication's editorial policy is entrusted with a view toward improving its quality—the board says what "quality" means. For instance, if the bill is passed, the Flambeau next year will not be able to print stories ridiculing individuals if the board deems this obnoxious. On the other hand, the Flambeau may continually criticize practices of the administration if the board thinks this is a good policy to pursue.

The point is, how will a board be an improvement over the present conditions? If there is no satisfactory answer to this, then it is meaning however, is vague.

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The calaylstic factor in the changeover of the persons who previously opposed a board is nothing less than a letter of recommendation from the Faculty Senate Committee of Student Publications which recomended to President Campbell an outline for a Board of Publications which the present publications staffs considered a satisfactory board. When they saw this letter, they realized that the "censorship board" be established before the end of this year.

the die-hards clambered aboard the creaky bandwagon.

In a series of meetings of the publication staffs, the student proposal for a board was drawn up. Actually there was no action from the university system toward creating a board to this writer's knowledge but the students felt that if they took the initiative and asked for a board themselves they stood a good chance of getting a favorable board to their liking. Some of the staff members have been working a long time.

This writer's belief is that a board could be established which would insure the students a better Flambeau than they have gotten in certain instances under the present system. It does not do to wish to see one body of power behind the other. The threat of prior establishment should not goad the students into setting up their own, that is safe and indeed necessary that we take time to measure our steps.

No censorship board can be thrust upon us. The board if there be one, must not be established as a preventive action, but created with a desire for betterment.

Lately It Seems
Mass Exodus From Parties Probable

By ORCHID ALONSO

Campus politics, party or not, should not, are not, worth preference over other topics of current real interest. Especially are nominating conventions approaching.

There should be more people in attendance at the conventions than there usually are because there are more offices to be filled. The nominating conventions for both the Student and State parties last month were awful affairs, lacking atmosphere, spirit—and students.

There are many speculations on why student attendance has sagged. For a while, the parties could claim disinterest and student participation—until the novelty wore off. What's more, the public remembers the faces of their protests, have added to the spirit of security to Longmire politics.

A political party has one goal—that of getting elected and preserve a specific interest, a particular philosophy. These ideals of the party should be realized through activities and action that will ensure the people who have faith in these particular ideas that their interests will be upheld.

There is only one ideal present on campus—and both parties stress that they are the ones to uphold it. Neither party has any Democratic parties or Republican parties in national elections to represent the constituencies to a battle is never quite the campus needs. That is all Florida State has.

There are a number of students who feel that they can engage in popularity and personality contests for the sake of, or without the aid of a party. And that's why—and that's why—they haven't.

There will be no many outstanding candidates running as "independent." The term is not to be confused with party.

No Senator or very few anyway has maintained "his integrity" by voting along party lines. They have voted along lines which they believe will serve the interest of the students best. This in itself, helps them to maintain their integrity—for they are in a sense of the word—maintaining the ideals of campus party politics

"What the students need and want."

If we are focusing on Senators, it is because the Senate race will be offering the students the widest choice between the parties and independents. It is of mild interest to wonder where the parties will go to get enough well qualified people to run for the staggering numbers of non partic candidates—including a senior class president.

Maybe the time has arrived the parties with a valid reason for existence have never had any organization is easy, but that's been one time.

Although some budding independent candidates have not announced their intentions, the students needs a two-thirds majority and seems now in Senate running for reelection

Campus politicians are other politicians with a overlapping talk interests that if one or two specific candidates leave the fields—others will follow. We don't presume to say that it will be a mass exodus—but there might be.

The Dissenter
Measure Of Democracy Prevails

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

In spite of all the claims that FSU is a dictatorship, a measure of democracy prevails.

For instance, there are five students. I suppose, who haven't ever heard anyone who favor say. "Well, class, shall we do like we always do?"

Sometimes the question is just a sham but at other times it is actually put to the vote.

This is democracy on a small scale. Whether or not nothing wrons with it, of course?

Can this word "democracy" and the practice for which it stands be applied to the university as a large scale? Moreover, should a university be a "democratic" institution?

At first glance, that question is about as fair as the one that was asked if the pope believes in motherhood Of course you miant say, everybody believes in motherhood.

On the other hand, there are many things which claim with perfect sincerity that a university should have a strong administration headed by a strong man whose decision should be strong—and final.

This is where student rights of FSU is a dictatorship a measure of democracy prevails.

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How about the students' right to periodically hery for an education. Consequently they know, or think they know, what they want. The administration may think otherwise in which case, they consider themself more qualified to make such decisions. There can be, and often is, room for mutual rule. Cooperation is definitely called for.

Another reason for a democratic university is that when it is democratic many can be counted the "greatest and for the greatest number" will more likely be done The merits of this are clearly self-explanatory.

I could list more reasons but I'll leave it themselves to go and one more. This latter has nothing to do with the results of democracy, but rather with

(Continued on Page 6)

Etcetera Etchings
Moving Out Of 'B' Picture Class

By DAVID DREIS

Republic pictures has announced that it is moving completely out of the 'B' picture class to make a series of major productions. According to Herbert Yates, the proxy of the firm, the new way the public might see back into small-budget production is by shoving the 'B' class major films. Republic, by the way, was playing down Orson Welles in the billing of his first picture "Trouble in the Glen" but now Margaret Lockwood, Forrest Tucker and Victor McLaglen didn't sell as many tickets. Welles is being played up. Especially in New York advertisements.

Allied Artist also had a similar trouble. When the company was known as Monogram they were quite happy with the 'B' picture label. After all, somebody had to make the second-half of a double-feature. Well, video got rid of that notion and the firm has been moving for major pictures featuring top stars & directors etc. Stories have been minimized since many of the minor epics didn't make money although they had great stories. Sam Katzman Producer of with Richard Crane, Wanda Hendrix and Jean Brooks and Walter Wanger's "Halli Baba" you know what I mean. Allied Artists is now going to follow the road paved by Universal-International. Technicolor—and everything — especially westerns.

Universal has come up a great deal over last year. When the studio started it was covered exclusively by them. Then, with money from that best-selling book under their belts, they can afford to make films like "Magnificent Obsession" and "The Glenn Miller Story." Also, their discovery of new stars is making their company financially successful. Rumble is following suit playing up one young star; Ben Cooper, whose roles in "Johnny Guitar" & other epics have called attention to him.

Today, the top film company is probably Columbia which had two entries up for Academy Awards and is slating big things for a host of new stars and old stars. Harry Cohen is being teamed with Dick Powell in a musical version of It Happened One Night" the 1934 film with Clarke Gable and Claudette Colbert and Frank Capra. The picture is slated for the Oscar. Powell wants very much to direct it, so the co-star may have to be sought.

Paramount, of course maintains the high quality which was cited last year, bus because of Columbia's competition, it has dropped to second place. RKO probably deserves, the bottom spot vacated by U-I, but they deserve the post since everything without Jane Russell is pretty punk. They played up "This Is My Love" which had an older even Alvy West couldn't disenfect. Howard Hughes knows just what makes a good movie as far as general reaction is concerned and it was certain he didn't make that film.

Atomic Timetable Is Rushing Upon Us, Says Expert

Professor D. F. Fleming Talks Here On 'The Armament Race'

...D. F. Fleming said last night that the A-bomb removed the last thin ex-...that bombers aim at war objectives.

...He told a Florida State University audience that the atom bomb has now made ...ge slaughter of civilians ... only unavoidable but ...objective of military ...Dr. Fleming, of the ...University, spoke in ...gmore Auditorium under ...auspices of the Political ...ence Department, as its ...ial lecturer in political ...gence.

...e white-haired research ...ssor of political science ...ained on "The Atomic Arms ...e advanced three reasons ...e prompt use of the bomb ...Japan.

...e first was the saving of ...erican and Japanese lives. He ...ed this was not an urgent mat-...in the fresh memory of ...unsurvivory resistance of the ...anese on the Iwojima Islands ...inst with the impact of the ...ade air raids on our warships. ...e convinced the military men ...t the Japanese would fight ...the last man and the last ...oman cave on their home ...ands.

...e second was to avoid "re-...itment of great numbers of ...erican troops from one war ...ter another.

DECISIVE REASON

...e third reason was the ...decisive: "After the sur-...der of Japan on July 16, ...e realized that Russia ...ld desire and against Japan ...o longer needed the ...ericans was at hand to force ...apanese surrender," he related.

...e said also that it was a ...ious thing for American gen-...s and Russian marshals like ...Macarthur and North China ...mmander of 1945, bearing ...ards of thousands of pres-...ures while American armies ...inactive," he maintained ...e impression that the Red ...ny indispensable and im-...ant could have saved over ...said and the propulsion ...e post-war effort in the ...ited States would be applied ...Russia.

...Fleming asked "Was there ...y accordingly around room ...ebating freely what we could ...do momentarily?"

EISENHOWER ASKED

...d Gen. Eisenhower was ...e a Senate committee ...ed whether the atom should ...shared and the general re-...plied. "Let's be realistic. The ...scientists say other nations will ...ld the secret anyway. There ...e some point in sharing it for ...out of necessity."

...Fleming related that the ...ate Secretary of War Henry L. ...mson recommended that indi-...vidual rights could come in Rus-...sia only slowly and gradually ...and that Russia's policy of ...making a man trustworthy by ...putting him should be applied ...to the Russians.

...He said Stimson pointed out ...that unless the Soviets are ...totally invited into the partner-...ship upon a basis of mutual trust ...and trust a desperate arms race ...would result.

FORTHRIGHT APPROACH

...Dr. Fleming said Stimson urged that the U. S. make a direct ...and forthright approach to Rus-...sia and warned that the action ...of any international group of ...nations, including many small ...nations who are not democra-...tic, would limit their potential power or responsibility in this war would ...be taken less seriously by ...the Soviets."

...In other words, Dr. Fleming ...said, the UN could never settle ...the problem.

...The war was not heeded, and ...on Oct. 27, 1945, President Tru-...man rejected a proposal that ...Russia be invited and stated that ...control of the A-bomb was regarded ...as a secret U. S. and the profes-...sor related

UN COMMISSION

...A program to create a UN

UNLOADING ZONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (ACP)—A student at the Civic Center—San Francisco, claims The Guardsman, campus paper, climbed into his Fiesta, "pulled the throttle and on the starter and was greeted with a blush. Checking under the hood, he found his distributor cap and all the spark plugs missing.

He had been parked in front of the campus police station, too.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

German People Are Decisively Against Arming Says Fleming

The German people seem to be quite decisively against rearmament, Dr. D. F. Fleming told the Jacksonville Lounge yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Fleming said many thousands of Germans are suffering from what he called "anxiety neurosis". The German doctors have found it to be a "delayed reaction" caused by the suffering at the hand of the Russian armies and American bombers.

Na Militarism

Because of this, the political scientist said, "we may not have the situation everyone has feared in the east that now you get the Germans in uniform. It will be German militarism all over again."

It may just the opposite They do not desire peace, he said.

Dr. Fleming quoted M. S. Handler, of the **New York Times** correspondent in Germany, as saying that the anti-rearmament group in the German government are winning peace day daily. Even among the students the clergy, the intellectuals almost all the workers, there is little thinking of them.

Dr. Fleming said this would seem to make up the majority of the German people

Atomic Weapons

He doubted if the Russians would ever be shifting over the Eastern Germany with atomic weapons, or the civil a divisions that will go to make up the German army.

If we can't bluff them, we will have to accept some of the Russian terms, which includes neutralizing Germany."

If this happened, Dr. Fleming went on, the Protestants may replace the Catholic majority, and Germany would undoubtedly be Socialist instead of "free enterprise and big business."

Not At Rest

In view of this, Dr. Fleming said he wondered whether the ruling powers in Bonn are as keen on unification as they seem to be.

Dr. Fleming believed that when the two German divisions become a reality, they are going to make a real effort to form a democratic army."

He said it will take three years or longer to get the army into shape before they can fight. He does not think that the twelve divisions would tip the scales on our side if a war did come.



POLITICAL SCIENTISTS HEAR ARMAMENT EXPERT
Dr. D. F. Fleming, second from right, talks to Dr. Vincent Thursby, while FSU students, Lacy Baldy, left, and Phil Springer, right, listen.

Excerpts From 'Arms Race' Talk

Today two points of no return in the atomic timetable are rushing upon us. One is the time when the explosion of H-bombs, for any reason, will so poison the air with radioactivity that all nations will begin to produce defective children or deformed monsters. The Federation of American Scientists warned us, on March 8, 1955, that H-bomb explosions will ultimately create "a serious threat to the existence of all people in the world." This is a grave warning, but it is not likely that it will be heeded.

Atomic Fighting

A second point of no return was described by Dr. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, Ret.) in his **Report on Atomic War**, 1955—the point when all branches of our armed forces are supplied with atomic weapons and trained to use and to fight them. After this point is reached any considerable fighting is likely to become rapidly an atomic world war. The danger will be constant, also, that even the threat or fear of war may lead one side to rush to obliterate the other, rather than wait to be the first target of obliteration raids.

This point of no return in atomic armament is likely to be reached by the United States within five years with the Russians not far behind. We are widely reported to have H-bomb atomic weapons already.

In the meantime the decision seems to have been made already to make any future war an atomic one. It was decided months ago that NATO forces would use atomic weapons in any war in Europe, even if the other side did not use them. The justification was that Europe could not be defended otherwise. The same decision has now apparently been made about Formosa.

New Weapons

Secretary of State Dulles declared on March 8, 1955 that our war plans and forces are "now equipped with new and powerful weapons of precision which can utterly destroy military targets without endangering unrelated civilian centers." And on March 16 President Eisenhower said that atomic weapons would be used "on strictly military targets and for strictly military purposes, just exactly as you would a bullet or anything else."

Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the **New York Times**, said on March 17, "our least powerful atomic weapon has an explosive force equivalent to about 3,000 tons of TNT," the way is now open to use this kind of "baby" weapon, setting off a chain reaction of explosions in the hydrogen-used back and forth until the H-bombs are used to kill all the cities of an enemy.

Though this is what we are heading for, there is still a sincerer in the thinking of the American people. They do not fully realize yet that if another war comes, most of the great American cities, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Pittsburg, Detroit and Chicago to Seattle and Los Angeles, must expect destruction. Since North America was a sanctuary—and a great sanctuary of prosperity—during the last two world wars, it is difficult for us really to believe that this will never be so again. We still have considerable faith in our geographic isolation, though we think that the much vaster spaces in Eurasia would not save the Reds from destruction.

Old Adventure

Some will always cling to the old aphorism that the defense catches up with the offenses and will dream of impenetrable radar screens, foolproof guided missiles and other miracles of defense, yet the impossibilities of making these things work all the time must be evident. Our defenders cannot always be in the air at the critical moment or even effectively alert on the ground at all times.

By degrees three things should be understood: (1) That the yet U. S. has the best atomic targets on the map, 30,000,000 people in our 25 largest cities and many more millions in our medium-sized cities. (2) That most of our great cities are seaports, making short work of them ships or submarines feasible, as well as from the air, and subjecting our people to the added danger of being deluged by radioactive water. (3) That the world is still round and while we have a ring of air bases around the Soviet Union, which may rapidly become politically untenable, the Soviets can still attack us from various directions.

By comparison with the U. S and the urbanized heart of Western Europe the communist world is far better situated to survive a hydrogen war. Many Russian cities would be destroyed, but their dispersion of industries and opportunities for concealment were very great and the Soviet people are much closer to the soil and able to endure primitive hardships, as they have done in the past and three times since 1914

Chinese Prepared

The resurgent, tightly organized Chinese people are still better prepared to resist an atomic war. Their few cities could be wiped out, but the vast bulk of the Chinese people would be where they have always been, in the countryside. Of the three peoples on the globe. If the bombs are to come, it seems to me this prediction, that after the H-bombers have finished the destruction of the Soviet Union, from the Urals through Western Europe and the U. S. to Shanghai, the Orientals, led by the Chinese, would end the barbaric the earth. The West is now enjoying its very latest chance not to learn to compose the old war and avoid the atomic war. Its only hope is to abandon the old fatal civilization which flashed through the pages of history to the end of the Stone Age.

In 1919 Norman Angell wrote a book called **The Great Illusion** in which he warned that another war could not be made to pay, even by the victors. Irate traditionalists and hasty reviewers insisted on misinterpreting his message into a prediction that another war could not happen. It did, and Angell's real warning was amply borne out. The second World War was far more destructive than the first. Yet there are those who still say that our recuperative powers are great and that we could somehow revive after the hydrogen holocaust. In a time when the means of speed ever became become much worse than prohibitive we are still thinking and preparing to act in the great arena of power politics exactly as we did when the weapons were bows and arrows, muskets or machine guns. No kind of conceivable policy can be advanced by atomic war, yet the great governments are preparing to wage it, over Formosa, if not over Quemoy and Matsu.

Making Peace

Sir Winston Churchill's last speech as Prime Minister, in which he surveyed the a-bomb arms race, led the very conservative London **Daily Mail** to say: "Thus we have only a short time in which to make peace with one another—or to make our peace with God."

This is literally our situation. We are moving steadily toward setting off the chain reaction of an atomic war that will overcome blood or bit of territory on the far side of the world. The Soviet Union is the ditches. In which it is said we must make a last stand, as well as the final childish destruction of Western civilization.

In reality, man has outsmarted himself. He has reached the point where he must choose oblivion or peace, and the chances are strongly that, civilized and primitive, we are going to greet scenes of anger over small incidents and an enormous complacency over the mass destruction of his brothers, he will not choose peace. Certainly man can find no escape through his invention of genius. It is that which has brought him to the brink of the globe by individual Thomas, Master of Corpus Christi College in Cambridge University, said on May 13, 1954, the hydrogen bomb is "absolutely crazy as a weapon." But an excellent form of suicide. The same will be true also of any worse forms of destruction, such as the cobalt bomb, or the trans-oceanic rocket with an atomic war head which are widely expected by 1960.

Hearts of Men

We have to realize, in the words of Lewis Mumford, that retaliation is not protection, that total extermination of both sides would mean that a constant state of morbid fear, suspicion and hatred is the only reality; that, in short, what seems the unlimited power has become impotence.

If there is to be any escape from this remedy must be found in the hearts of men, in their ability to use their sensibility and their sense of the limits of human power, in their ability to see that a collective failure to be human is hereafter only in less destructive ways.

Two of these are clearly indicated: (1) Our struggle with the communist powers, in which each raise the standard of living and security of the world develop the most acceptable way of life especially for the underpowered and under-privileged peoples; and (2) the struggle to turn atomic energy into peaceful uses, putting power at the disposal of the depressed people and unfavored areas of the world where it is most needed. The first of these this compilation will win the cold war itself.

Yet there will not be time for essential oneness of mankind to prevail, or for the commonsense of human nature to morality which are accepted all around us to operate effectively to make themselves effective, unless we insist that power be made the servant of governments, on the basis of recognizing the proper use of influence of each great power, including China.

Wylie Says Atom War Is Complete World Suicide Try

Won't Happen Unless Its Before 1957, Author Says

By MARGARET MILLER

There will be no atomic war—unless it happens before 1957, said Philip Wylie in his address to the English Coffee Hour here Friday in Westcott Auditorium.

The best author defended his belief with the statement that after 1957 either Russia or the United States could commit complete world suicide within only twelve hours

Psychological warfare or war with brains instead of arms will be used in the future to settle the issue of freedom versus communism Wylie said. Although he said the Americans people have so far been lethargic Wylie expressed faith that they would soon awaken to the love sense of their freedom

Wylie spoke to a well-filled Auditorium after he was invited to speak to a small Coffee Hour gathering. He was pleasantly surprised by the crowd. He was presented honorary membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary society, by Dawn Bowden, president.

At the beginning of his address, Wylie made the startling statement that "Most of our social arts is phoney, should be thrown out." He was not, however, belittling liberal arts as such, but deplored the separation of liberal arts and science as practiced in our present educational system.

So-called educated people today, said, are ignorant of basic arts schools ignorant of science, yet living in a world where science governs everything. We are grounded in modern scientific principles.

Dr. Wylie contrasted contemporary and classical writers with the generalization that writers of past centuries grasped all the knowledge of science as it was to as present emulent authors tend to specialize

Using Pearl Buck for illustration, he said she knew a lot about the Chinese people. Of his friend, William Faulkner, Wylie remarked that he had never been able to determine what he knows.

Wylie, a government - hired civil defense expert, commented that any private student could easily detect the ignorance of our in-makers and administrators, including President Eisenhower and even the president of the Atomic Energy Commission, in the scientific knowledge of our time.

Anyone can acquire knowledge of science, Wylie believes. He himself learned about it because he was allowed to attend physician, a friend hoped to learn to write, under the condition that he learn the sciences as well as the liberal arts.

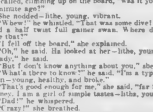
At an informal session afterwards, an FSU physics professor commented that physicists have not evidenced an attitude of responsibility such as that of their knowledge for the betterment of humanity.

Wylie agreed and concluded that the main argument for the combination of liberal arts and science

WOLF SEEKS GAL

TO SPEND SUMMER

NEW YORK CITY, N Y., (ACP)—Nan eyebrow was raised on the campus of City College recently when a Wolf advertised for a female traveling companion destination Hawaii in the school's paper, The Wolf," writes Ruth Ellis Reporter, was Miss Wilma Wolf. A girl with a wavy pen who wants a partner to help cut down the budget.



"Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he said, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant.

"Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half tuck! How long did it take you to learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained.

"Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go to the beach," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said.

"What's there to know?" he said. "I'm typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Find," he whistled.

They left the board.

"Now I can see you better," she said, arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a girl who is content with simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to keep me in Marlboro Cigarettes, and I pay for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could propel him. He ran to the home of his father and told him of it. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of killing his father and laying by the ashes and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to get a job.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind for long. He knew that he must have her, achieve, had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a kidney, a lung, his eyebrows, his ear-lobes, his pancreas, his rear-guard action, his overcoat, his hi-fi pin, his roommate's trivets—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a private detective and said, "Help me find one it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile!"

The man sold him a Ford for a gibbering heap.

After a while he stirred and thanked home. But on the way he spotted a girl in a long car. "Hey!" he said. "I'LL TAKE IT! I'LL BUY IT! I'LL KSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man.

"Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This is not my simple tastes in a T. Come, let us spend ever rolling highways and through bonky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Darling," he said.

"Yum, yum!" she said.

They lit up and lounged against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"Why, you mean a lot different between you and Philip Morris," said she. "There're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, dear one?" she said, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and that was our entire gas tank. We've still got a mile, and I have only $14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put us out more miles at 7c. We're will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Now, I don't know," said she.

"Me neither," he said gloomily. He started the motor and backed out of the parking space.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward in the right direction. "Hey!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" said she.

"Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay."

I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our boys in in the county jail where food, clothes, and shelter are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

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FLORIDA

The Long Gray Line
With TYRONE POWER MAUREEN O'HARA
in Cinemascope

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TODAY & TOMORROW
"MOGAMBO"
CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
THURSDAY
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
JOAN CRAWFORD
plus
"MISION OVER OREA"
JON HODIAK

STATE

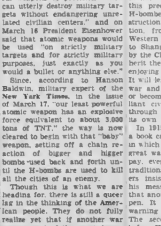
TODAY
"COUNTRY GIRL"
GRACE KELLY
BING CROSBY
plus
WEDNESDAY & THURS
"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"
VICTOR MATURE
SUZAN BALL

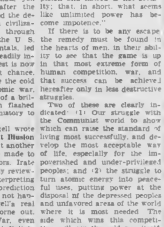
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TODAY & TOMORROW
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
FRANK SINATRA
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
BURT LANCASTER
DONNA REED
plus
THURSDAY
"FORTY-NINERS"
plus
"DEVIL'S CANYON"

RITZ—Today & Tomorrow
"IGH & DRY"—Paul Douglas
THIS—"OH AMELIA"—DARRIEAUX

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T. S. Eliot's 'Cocktail Party' Starts Friday In Conrad

Play Opens Nightly At 8:15 Until Tuesday

Beginning Friday "The Cocktail Party," a play by T. S. Eliot, will be presented in the Augusta Conrad Theatre. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Linn Orr of the Speech Department, the all student presentation is that department's fourth major production this season.

Written in verse, the play "is serious and has a lot of thought in it," said Dr. Orr. It is not, as the name would suggest, a hilarious farce, he added.

Morality Play

A modern morality play, it is concerned with somewhat mystical ideas of God, man and modern society. The meaning of the play may change for each spectator who will find different ideas and symbols in it depending on the heart and mind he brings to the play.

Feeling that the play expresses the idea that illusion must be dropped and reality faced Dr. Orr found Nobel-prize winning Eliot concerned with two basic questions.

Edward, Lavinia and Peter he said represent average men and women who decide "the second best in life" is all they can expect and they accept it. Illustrated through the character of Celia that Eliot presents the individual and the Saint who finds happiness only through sacrifice and dedication in the service of others."

About People

The play is about people, and is therefore about frustration, said Dr. Orr. The scene is depicted in modern cushioned, urban and rather frivolous.

Dorothy Womble plays the part of Lavinia and Eb Thomas plays Edward. Both students will graduate this semester. Barbara Waddell has the role of Julia. John Paul Davis will be Peter and Katharine Culbreper will play Celia. Hal Poe will be the "uninvited guest," Ruth Harvard, the nurse-secretary and Ryan Edwards, in his first dramatic production will portray Alex. Bonnie Landmesser will specialize in cast to play Alex, but was called into the service.

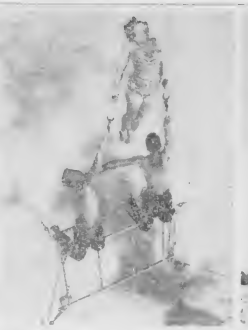
Lavine Director

Directing the cast is Mrs. Lavine of the Speech Department, while Charlie Reisner, also of that department, is in charge of scenery productions.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Conrad Theatre box office. Admission will be 75 cents to the general public and 40 cents to students, upon presentation of their number. Per right ticket in the activity book.



Six Clown Alley—FSU Circus prankster's glance at and The Ramblin' Wrecks. They will perform here May 5, 6, and 7. Left to right, Jackie Fortune, Bobbie Temple, Tommy Wait, Jim Byrd, George Atkins and Buddy Jordan.



Breakaway Trio—Practice for quick escape artist degree on FSU circus lots. Left to right, Gail Hanshaw, Ed Wycoff and Charlie Matthews.



Batter Up—Or better up? Gail Hanshaw, performer, gets the pitch from the boss, Charlie Matthews. Ed Wycoff and Ed Fos

FSU Arts Club Holds Auction

To Be Thursday In Longmire

The Industrial Arts Club of Florida State University will hold an auction of hand-crafted articles made by club members and other interested persons Thursday at 8 p.m in Lonmaire Auditorium.

Many of the articles to be sold are on display in Slade's studio on College Avenue. Among the articles to be auctioned are wooden bowls, ceramic vases, sculpture, trays, coffee tables, lamps, and many other accessories for the home.

The Industrial Arts club is a professional organization of majors in Industrial Arts and other persons who are interested in Industrial Arts Education. It is at present making plans for a district meeting of camp from southeastern cities.

The club also sponsors crafts fairs in the Industrial Arts laboratory. This provides an opportunity for members to work in the industrial arts laboratory. The latest opened for the club is Dr. Hugh Hanel.

LEISURE READING HABITS TABULATED

DUBUQUE, Iowa, (ACP)—A survey on leisure reading by The Courier, Clarke College newspaper, showed Life magazine was the top choice of freshmen, juniors and seniors. Sophomores preferred Newsweek.

Time and Saturday Evening Post were placed second and third by all four classes.

The Silver Chalice was the most popular book choice of the freshmen and sophomores. Juniors favored The Caine Mutiny and seniors gave preference to Not As A Stranger.

The survey showed that students spent from three to four hours a week in leisure reading and the vast majority said their selection of books came through recommendation of other students. Faculty recommendation of books was placed second, and nearly all the students said they "just don't have time" to read as much as they would like.

Practical Experience Offered By Summer Theater Program

An extensive program in theatrical theater activity will be offered during summer school, announce directors of the FSU department of speech.

Technical training as well as actors and directing courses will be given, said Dr. Lyon Orr, associate professor of speech. Three full length plays will be produced one every two weeks, he added.

Plans to establish a stock company situation where concentrated training can be given to the student of theatre is under study. One of the outstanding features of the program is that the drama students will be permitted to use the college facilities. All casting will be made from persons registered in the course.

Laboratory Type

The course will consist of laboratory-type meetings of rehearsal and supervised practical work. These sessions will be conducted under the supervision of four staff members of the drama division of the department of speech.

They are Dr. Orr, Dr. Paul Dwyer, Charles Reimer, and Miss Frances Levine.

The course will be credited with either six or nine hours of graduate or undergraduate work and is open to anyone. Permission must first be obtained from the director, however.

"The program is established on the theatrical by doing theory and the development of skills in the problem in centre of the college," commented Orr.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the FSU Department of Speech. Summer school applications must be made by Monday, May 23.

Herblock On Aid And Wiretapping

"We Saved Four Million Dollars On The U. N. Technical Assistance Program"



"Sh — We're Busy"



Time Nearing For Student 'Circus' To Perform On Home Grounds Here

By CHARLET POTEVINT

The familiar cry of the barker will be heard again on the Florida State University campus when "Flying High" plays at Doak S Campbell stadium May 5, 6, and 7.

The 1955 version of the annual student circus has been completely revolutionized with special emphasis placed on the beauty and lighting of the show.

New back banners have been painted and many of the big production numbers on the stages have specially designed scenery to fit their themes.

New Acts

The new acts include "Gypsy Holiday," "Indian Summer," "Tip Time in Holland," "The Pit of Hades," all done in red and "Sophisticated Ladies," a garden number with lovely girls dressed in formal gowns.

According to Coach Glenn Hanna, the entire show has been muted closer to the audience so that the costumes and expressions of the performers' faces can be easily seen.

Highlighting the extravaganza will be numerous trapeze acts including Janet Craft's swing trapeze number, Sue Herndon's Version of Betty Hutton's balancing trapeze act in **The Greatest Show On Earth**, should provide many a thrill as well as John Mahre and Chappell stadium May 5, 6, and 7. Hutch Martin appearing 40 feet in the air as the Circus Athletes, and the Iron-Jaw trio of Marlene Putnam, Eleanor Long and Rod Smith.

High Trapeze

Fay Moses and Charlie Matthews have been favorites all season on the high trapeze and should bring a good round of applause. Another favorite "Star Dusters" is an act with one girl in an eight foot moon flanked by two eight-foot blue stars, each containing two girls.

Other acts range from tumbling and hand-balancing to "flying casting" and intricate aerial feats on the trapezes and high wires.

Acrobatic skating, adagio numbers, rope acrobatics, trick bicycle riding, a tight-wire act on wire suspended several feet above the ground, and knife-throwing will be some of the acts performed by the students, most of whom have never had previous circus experience before coming to FSU.

Exciting Acts

Still other exciting acts include a high pole act 30 feet in the air, stunts with stuffed [illegible] and balancing high-perch poles. Spanish Web, whirling trapeze and ladders, and several acts similar to those performed in professional circuses.

Manley Whitcomb has his top-notch 25 piece circus concert band organized and Charlie Carter has been busy on special arrangements which assures the tops in music for the "Big Top" production, said Haskin.

The 200-member troupe will have members of the legislature opening night May 5. Residents of Tallahassee are especially urged to attend this night also.

May 6, residents of Northwest Florida and South Georgia are urged to attend while on May 7, the residents living south and east of Tallahassee are asked to come. Students may attend any night.

Prices for FSU students will be 50 cents, and will automatically entitle the ticket-holder to a reserved seat.

Prices for adults are 75 cents and for children 25 cents. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for each reserved seat.

"Flying High" started seven years ago and is now rated "the

Connor Introduces Surprise Bill

(Continued from Page 1

tween University of Florida and [illegible] shall be established in all major and minor sports between Florida State University.

(c) There is established a state policy requiring the scheduling of games in football, basketball and other sports between the two schools.

(2) All persons having appropriate administrative authority at these universities are directed to carry out the intent and purpose of this act.

(4) This act shall take effect immediately upon becoming a law.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Executive Secretary of the Board of Control said Connor's bill came as a complete surprise to him. He said it was too soon to say what the bill's implications are, but that "given a little time, the officials can work it out."

Traffic Control

(Continued from Page 1)

lished by the Board of Control with the approval of said municipal judge.

Exercise Authority

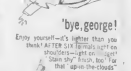
Law enforcement officers to exercise authority shall be "municipal police, patrolmen, and traffic officers, sheriffs, deputies and county traffic officers assigned to duty on the grounds of the institution of higher learning as well as campus police guards or traffic officers appointed for that purpose by the Board of Control."

The bill was introduced in the House by delegations from Alachua and Leon counties.



For a Job in Your Field

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The Dissenter

(Continued from page 2)

the ethical values of democracy itself.

A university is supposedly the birthplace of new ideas the mother of progress, and in the Western World the haven of democracy. Democracy, however is an awful lot like kindness—it must begin at home.

A university, then, is a place to practice democracy, to prove that it can work. It is a place to nurture the idea, rather than a place to suppress and throttle it. A hostility to criticism is the very opposite of everything for which a university should stand.

I will soon attempt to discuss the question "Do we have democracy at FSU".

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

Old gymnasts never die . . . they just continue to compete. Or so one would think.

This fact was brought to my attention at the American League Home Saturday night when an FSU gymnast was putting on an act for the Women's Service League of Tallahassee.

The above mentioned gymnast was doing this real crazy act with a red table, and one of the girls down shouted an FSU gymnast saying a friend of his that he had not seen "since the 1938 NCAA."

The majority of the people present being familiar with the man responded with loud laughter. A brief look at the gymnasts would provide the answer.

Cornuc ace Don Holder outstanding member of the team from Jersey City, N. J. did not become an FSU freshman until he was 23 years old. Teammate Signorelli who has competed for FSU in gym clinics since graduation was in the same boat.

Others including Bill Rorton and Jack Mules, also continued on at FSU to do graduate work. This seems to be a trend that will be continued next year by Jim Padgett and Dick Leland.

This situation has given rise to what Dr. Price's team "the grand old men of gymnastics."

But there are many reasons for this situation.

Military service caused many of the gymnasts to begin college late. Others, such as Miles, the Regna twins, Don Holder and Dick Gutting worked for several years prior to attending this university.

But once here, the gymnasts are just naturally in their element. They form a team that is a power-house of action and design into outstanding performers.

Behind it all is Dr. Hartley Price who long has been famous for his winning teams. He is responsible for getting many of the men responded with loud laughter. A brief look at the gymnasts would provide the answer.

Many are high school graduates who have been working several years or men just out of service. But Dr. Price sends forth a call, and they are drawn to FSU a new they know that they will join with the clan and develop bonds of friendship that last for many years.

The number of gymnasts that are on to do graduate work is adequate proof that these men are not too eager to sever their association with the other members of this unique clan.

So it is not the face of a traveling gymnast to walk into the gymnasium and declare "What is the matter with all around".

It's all in the game.

Thinclads Upset U Of F To Win AAU

Florida Breaks Four Records Before Losing

By LARRY HOUNTHA

In spite of breaking 4 records and producing the meet's only double winner, the University of Florida's domination of the state A.A.U. track championships came to an abrupt end last weekend.

Florida State long the perennial underdog, caught fire at Gainesville last Saturday and handed the favored U. of F. track team their first defeat in many moons. Gator rooters had little to cheer about as they saw the Garnet and Gold place men in 13 out of 15 events and cop 4 individual championships for a total of 51 5-6 points as against 47½ points for the home team.

Defends Title

Seminole gold medalists include Carlos Fraundorfer who successfully defended his title in the discus and Ron Weaver who threw the javelin 193'6," for his first A.A.U. title and a new FSU record. High jumper Tenny Brown cleared the bar at 6'1" to share in a three way tie for first place and establish another new school mark. Brown also placed in the hurdles.

Duce Scores

Frosh distance star Vern Duce cleared a strong field in the 2 mile grind to take the gold medal Duce also scored in the 1 mile run with a second place showing behind Bill Adams, U. of F. mile champion.

In the sprints Charley Watson was home first in the quarter posting a winning time of 51.2. Watson also placed in the 220 yard low hurdles. Dauphin Joe Davis took 3rd in the 220 and placed in the broadjump. His runnumnate Jack Terwilliger scored in both the 220 and century.

Gator Nets Mark

Vaulters Warren Strickland and Carl Greeu tied for 3d place honors as Earl Poucher, veteran Gator ace, set a new meet mark of 14'3½". Lone scorer for the Indians in the shot put was Jerry Jacobs who placed second.

The final outcome of the meet was in doubt until the relay which was the last event on the program. The Seminole quartet, Ken Sesner Jack Terwilliger, Charley Watson and Joe Davis, fared a strong Gator group anchored by Bumper Watson, who had won both the 100 and 220 earlier in the day.

However the Indians broke on top and stayed there during another man Joe Davis a comfortable margin of safety which he added to winning with 15 yards to spare in 3:27.

Mercer Trampled

On April 5th the Indian track team journeyed to Marion County to take on a wet track, in a slow drizzle, they handed the Mercer Bears a walloping 101-30 defeat.

The Seminole trackstars had a field day as they merrily romped over the Mercermen in all but one event. When the flying mud had settled and results were tallied FSU had taken 14 out of 15 first places, 9 seconds and 7 thirds.

The meet produced 4 double winners and 3 Seminoles Carlos Fraundorfer was top in the broadjump and disc. Jack Terwilliger showed the way in the 100 and 220. Charley Watson took the 220 lows and the quarter and Vern Duce classed the field in the 1 and 2 mile grinds.

Other Indians who were Tenny Brown 170 H.H. Warren Strickland, Pole Vault, Jerry Jacobs, Shot, Ron Weaver, Javelin and Ken Sesner, 880.

Linksmen 9-0

In other sporting events, the FSU golfers strung together their best team effort of the year Saturday to register a surprising easy 18 ½-8½ win over the Rollins Tars.

Possessing a sparkling 8-1 dual links record, FSU had clipped Rollins by only two points in a home match at Tallahassee last month.

Results of the meet were Bunk Berry 73 Booby Dunn 77 FSU beat Frank Boynton 70 and Bill Rosenau 73 6-3. Norris Wright 77 and Jack Veghte 74 FSU beat Ed Dinan 72 and Dennis Folken 78. Bob Shannon 76 and David Morris 78 FSU beat Bruce Rosenau 76 and Marlene Stewart 78 6-3.

Coeds Loses

The Seminole ball club was the victim of three college batters at the University of Miami who broke Tommy Garcia's record of five straight wins.

The batters who all hit their first home runs of the season were Tommy Ashton, Chuck Swenson and Nick Nugent. Adding insult to injury Nugent broke a 3-3 standoff in the seventh inning.

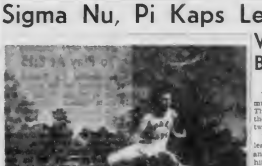
It was Miami's second victory against one defeat in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference and Garcia's third loss compared to two victories.

Final score of the game was 5-4

Seventy-eight per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.

LOST — One grey and black herringbone jacket. If found, please return to Ron Dimery, 319 West Hall. Reward.

Sigma Nu, Pi Kaps Lead Softball Leagues



Hurdler—Charlie Watson, who won the quarter mile sprint at the recent Florida AAU's, also took third place in the low hurdles event.

Running The Bases

By HARRY BERNARD

"Play Ball", once again this familiar cry heard at this time of year. The Major Leagues with all its extravagance, haire and eloquence open up their ball parks to let the millions of fans pour into the gates to see the Great American Game.

Pick Cleveland

This year in the American league, I pick the Cleveland Indians to repeat as winners of the American league The only major opposition to come from the New York Yankees

The Chicago White Sox could be a surprise winner if, and that a big if, the Indians and Yankees split with the second division clubs in games won.

The Boston Red Sox have a team composed mainly of youngsters.

Even though they relatively lead the same team as last year, they still must wait until next year, when the kids become men. Which could happen to-ward the latter part of the year.

Kansas City?

The Kansas City Athletics with Lon Boudreau as manager, surely can't slip any more. They have good city backing and with their improved financial status they might be a "contender" in a few years How-ever this year it will be the same story, a seventh or eighth place finish.

The Detroit Tigers, were almost in the first division last year, but toward the end of the season they started to play stopby ball. As a result, the Boston Red Sox finished six percentage points ahead of them in fourth place This year the Tigers could very well be in the first division with stiff competition coming from the Red Sox, with the Washington Senators, the "sleeper" of the American League.

Dressen May Help

Chuck Dressen, the man who did wonders with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, knows enough about the game to make Washington a team to be reckoned with. He also could easily slip into fifth and possibly fourth place if they get some breaks. But if all holds true of the Senators in the past, they will do no better than seventh place.

The Baltimore Orioles will bring up the American League in last place. The second division teams are a bit tougher this year and last year the Orioles didn't fare too well with any of them. This year will be no exception. Paul Richards has a real job on his hands.

National League

Over in the National League where most of the sports writers are having a tough time picking the winners, I will go along with the New York Giants to win another pennant. It was a clean, hard fought battle down to the wire last year, and this year should be no exception.

The Giants with the "Say Hey Kid", Willie Mays, have a powerful reserve strength, as was shown in the world series. They will again oppose the Indians in the World Series.

The "Bums"

The Brooklyn Dodgers, pride of Flatbush, still have virtually the same team as last year which finished five games off the pace. This year manager Walt Alston, will be expected to give Brooklyn its first pennant it held in 1952 and 53. However with the steady and emmaisant type ball the Giants play, the Dodgers appear to be headed for second place for at least another year.

Milwaukee is destined to be a third place team for this year also. With a few breaks here and there the Braves could "slip" ahead of the Dodgers into second place.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, finally could place in the first division. The Redlegs are due for some real fine pitching from two youngsters on their staff, and with the consistant hitting of Ted Kluszewski, and Gus Bell they could make it.

The Philadelphia Phillies, always a contender for the first division, are going to need somebody else besides Robin Roberts or Curt Simmons to win.

St. Louis Sixth

The St. Louis Cardinals, will have to stay in sixth place unless they can find some one to help Stan Musial If there is somebody, the Cardinals could move into fifth place.

Seventh place is reserved exclusively for the Chicago Cubs They left a big gap in their pitching when Ralph Kiner and his walking papers. The Cubs are going to have a tough time making it up this year

Pirates "Cousins"

The Pittsburgh Pirates are still going to be the "cousins" for everybody this year And will end up in an eighth place finish which is nothing new to them. They seem to have an option on it for at least six other year

Here is my Pick for the final standings in the American League.

1. Cleveland
2. New York
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Boston
6. Kansas City
7. Washington
8. Baltimore

For the National League;

1. New York
2. Brooklyn
3. Milwaukee
4. Cincinnati
5. Philadelphia
6. St. Louis
7. Chicago
8. Pittsburgh

West Hall Pirates Leading Baptists In Dorm League

By HARRY BERNARD

The Fraternity Softball intramural league is well under way This year as in previous years the league is broken up into two sections

In league A, Sigma Nu is leading with a perfect three win and no loss record Right behind them with a 2 and 0 record is Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Chi is off to one and one is right behind the leaders. Delta Tau Delta Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha all have indentical record, of 1 win and 2 losses.

In league B PKP with three wins and no losses leads PDT who has two and O. KS and SPE are in the midst of the race for third place with two wins and one loss apiece.

KA has 1 win and 1 loss and PKT has 1 win aw. 2 losses PKA and TEP are the only teams in either league who have failed to win one game in three tries.

In the Dormitory league the Pirates are leadir # Baptists by one game. Their records are three and 0 and two and 0 respectively.

The Penthouse Gang is close on the heels of the leaders with two and 1, while Magnolia with one and one is in the thick of the race to overtake the leaders.

Senior Hall, Day Students, Methodist and the Air Force all have identical 0 and 2 records.

The schedule for the Fraternity softball for the coming week is as follows:

April 19 5:00 p.m. Field No. 1 Magnolia-Air Force. No. 2, Pirates-Rebels. No. 3 Baptist-Sr. Hall. 6:30 p.m. No 1 Day Students-Alpha.

April 20 5:00 p.m. Field No. 1 Penthouse-Sr. Hall. No. 2 Magnolia-Sr. Hall. No. 3. Pirates-Methodist 6:30 p.m. No. 1. Baptist-Day Students.

FSU Host For TV Workshop

Florida State University will especially ministers, in religious host a one-day radio and television workshop April 27 aimed broadcasting techniques. at training interested persons—

Instruction will be sponsored by the General Extension Division of Florida in cooperation with FSU, radio station WFSU and national state and local ministerial associations. Radio stations WTAL, WTNT and WMEN will assist with the program

Rev. Charles H Schmitz, In charge of broadcasting for the National Council of Churches, New York City, will be chief instructor. The workshop will open at 9:40 a.m. in the Longmire Building on the campus and will end at 4 p.m. There will be no registration fee.

Program assistants will be Carl Brett, radio station WTNT, Roy J. Flinn, formerly WFSU; Joe Hofford, WTAL; Rev. Glenn C. James, Trinity Methodist Church; and Rev. T. T. Martin, First Presbyterian Church and Don Price, WMEN.

Coordinator is Troy M. Wakefield, General Extension Division of Florida.

OGDEN Utah. ACP— From the Weber College Sunpost comes this classic definition A well - dressed guy who strikes when the eyein' is hot.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of $5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Ind.

The plant will cost $5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work ay Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job, Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

DICK FETTER joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '50.

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Sports Log

Tuesday — Tennis, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.

Wednesday — Tennis, Emory at Atlanta Ga

Thursday — Volleyball Columbus YMCA at Columbus Ga

Saturday—Golf. Stetson, Tallahassee Country Club, 11 a.m. track. Georgia-Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Medical Exam Set For May

GAINESVILLE, April 18—College graduates planning to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, were reminded this week that they must apply the College of Medicine at the University of Florida if they wish to enter that institution in the fall of 1956 or later.

Dean George T. Harrell explained that the Educational Testing Service has not listed the University of Florida's College of Medicine in the current announcement because of the early printing of the Tests.

Prospective medical students are allowed to send a copy of their tests results to all colleges in which they intend plan to enroll.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1954.

News Briefs

POW-WOW EDITOR SETS COPY DEADLINE

Russell Johnson, editor of the Pow Wow, announced that all material for the 1955-56 Pow Wow is due this Friday, April 22.

REESE, CURL RECEIVE PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

Herbert Curl, graduate student in marine biology, and William Reese graduate student in botany, here have been awarded National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellowships for 1955-56

Curl who holds the A. B. degree from Wagner College and an A. M. from Ohio State University is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in June. 1956 Dr Robert H. Wilkins is his major professor.

Reese who has a B S degree from FSU, is also working on his doctorate and Ruth S Green is his major professor.

MOORE ENTERTAINS SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will meet at the home of Dean Corla Moore Thursday evening.

Miss Everhart will speak on exceptional children and a social hour will follow. Transportation will be provided and cars will leave the music building parking lot at 7:15 p.m.

All Social Work majors and interested students are asked to turn the poster in the Social Welfare building if they plan to go.

NOT SO BRIGHT

BOULDER, Colo. (ACP)— Freshmen will be allowed to bring their cars to Colorado University next year, but the ban is strictly from an academic point and not to solve parking problems the school's board of regents said recently.

A study of first-year students who have trouble making the grade scholastically showed that more freshmen with cars are on academic probation than those who rely on their feet for transportation.

The new ruling is expected to ease the traffic situation, nevertheless a recent campus survey showed more than 1,400 student automobiles registered at the university.

Industrial Arts Auction Thursday

The Department of Speech announces
THE COCKTAIL PARTY
by
T. S. Eliot
April 22, 23, 25, 26 Conradi Theatre
8:15 P. M.
Tickets: Students: 40c and activity stub No. 8
General Admission 75c
All Seats Reserved
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20



Up In The Air—About the coming State Symphony concerts Friday in Westcott are E. Franklin, left, and Dick Puckett. The oft-seen Marching Chief acro bat dancers will interpret "Richard Str auss' "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel."

Einstein Is Dead

Albert Einstein is dead. And with his death the world loses one of the foremost men of all time.

The modest, unassuming theoretical physicist, who flunked his first math exam yet devised theories so complex that few understand them, did some of the most important scientific work ever to enrich the annals of human knowledge.

Though few people understand Einstein's complex theories, his work is one of the important bases of today's electronic and television industries, and the great industrial developments which rely partly on the laws of atomic mass and energy."—said the Associated Press.

It was his disclosure many years ago that a small amount of matter could be made to produce the unparalleled energy of atomic fission. First a man, then a scientist, he feared the A bomb, however, and time has shown him justified in his fear.

He was an immigrant, this man, and his life is one of the most powerful arguments against the seclusive immigration policies the United States now enforces.

It was he who said that if he had his life to live over again, he would not be a scientist, but a plumber, so that he would have some freedom to think for himself and not be subjected to political conformity.

And now he is dead, dead after 76 years of a rich and useful life, a life which became a legend, for the name "Einstein" was synonymous throughout this country with "genius."

Let the nation pause in memory. Such men are rare indeed.

'Pops' Concert Set For Friday

State Symphony To Play At 8:15

An Evening Pop Concert will be presented by the State Symphony of Florida, Friday, at 8 15 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The concert will be preceded by a Children's Matinee at 2 30 p. m. in Wescott. Both programs are under the sponsorship of the Service League of Tallahassee.

The symphony will be expanded to 106 instruments for the season finale, according to Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, conductor. The organization was formed six years ago by Dr. Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music, as a "professional-level" orchestra to serve citizens of Florida, school children and visitors.

Highlighting both concerts Friday will be a modern dance interpretation of the orchestral work of Richard Strauss' "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel". Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett, the "Flying Semmoles", will be the dancers.

"Franklin and Puckett have created an exciting choreography to this famous score," said Kuersteiner, "and I expect the orchestra to reach its highest musical achievement in the concert.

"Till" is a cut-up, a remarkable fellow, a man of many parts" first by the solo French horn, an impatient melody, wanting "to go places and do things." It is heard in several different moods played by as many different instruments.

The theme of "Till" is timeless as Till is hanged, but reappears reflecting romdo style. Dr. Kuersteiner said. He decided the work is one of Strauss's "humorous symphonic poems" because it is a compleat symphony in a single movement.

Included on both concerts will be the FSU radio theme song, "On a March From the Love of Three Oranges," by Prokofieff, and the overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach.

The Pop Concert will also feature "suite for Orchestra" by Jack Jarret of Jacksonville. The young composer has studied at both FSU and the University of Florida. His suite was performed last year at Florida State under auspices of the Florida Composers League. It has been revised and reorchestrated for the music of light, somewhat satirical work with contrasts of color and mood.

Members of the Legislature and their families will be guests of the university for the evening concert. Admission is by complimentary ticket or tickets for the one concert may be bought at the box office.

Invitations for the matinee have been extended to all local schools and to schools within a radius of 150 miles of Tallahassee. The children will travel in their own school buses to the university where special parking places have been arranged. Admission will be a quarter for children and accompanying chaperones.

THIS IS A FILLER

Food served at the FSU Semihole room during a typical eating day (this includes only Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday—Friday is a cop—is estimated to have attained the tons of thousandths tons. This is especially true during football season, when not only do the grid boys need more aird, but the girls decide the Seminole Eleven's action place is the place to eat. This is a filler, designed to fill space to wish we had an advertisement to fill.



More Flags For LeRoy—Eduardu Del Risco is here presented Governor Collins with a Peruvian flag. Shown with the two are Miss Catherine Pieper of Cuba. Del Risco, a Peruvian, made the presentation soon after Collins proclaimed April 14 as Pan American Day in Florida.

There Are Droodles And Droodles And Droodles— Ask Roger Price

SPECIAL—Confronted by your correspondent in a well-known Tallahassee Health Food Bar, Roger Price, the self-confessed creator of Droodles, shed new light on the controversial: "Droodles problem."

When questioned about Lucky Droodles, Price, one-time feature editor of the Michigan "Gargoyle," had several interesting comments.

"Boy, have we got Droodles!," he said, "and stop eating my yogurt."

Price commensted further. So far, the Right Thinkers in colleges have sent in over 50,000 entries to Lucky Droodles, which is quite a passel when you consider the Lucky Strike people are only running it on 354 campuses, in newspapers and on radio stations, and that entries have come in from half nasim that many schools. Take your elbow out of my dancnut and prune juice salad."

Asked Question

I wiped me cont and thought up another penetrating question: "Do you think Droodles can be put to use?" I asked. "Alarums about the ever-expanding supply have been raised in certain quarters."

"Sentimentalists." Price answered cryptically. "are worrying about the Lucky Droodle pulsar. Ploundering in a sea of entries see Droodle, and all of the 825 awards



LUCKY STRIKE DROODLE JUDGES CHECKING A REW EARLY RETURNS

Sid's Vote The following is a list of Lucky Droodles by the incomparable Roger Price

Top Level Secret

"Ah." said Price, " if I were only allowed to tell you, boy. Really something. But that's all I'm allowed to say."

Price tapped me on the shirt front with a Brussels sprout. "Okay," he said, "if you promise not to blab it around, I'll give you the picture sans details."

I promised.

"Sans," he said, "is French. It means like including out." I made a note of this, and he glanced about and continued in a somewhat louder voice. "We are planning to fasten tons of Droodles to balloons and drop them over Russia. The Droodle is far more insidious than the puerile doctrine of dialectic materialism which the Soviets have been trying to suppress in lands.

With millions of Droodles behind the Iron Curtain, Russians will start to laugh and laughing Communists are Bad Communists, because those who is head of the government has zeotta figure that they're laughing at him. Right? Then maybe their whole mushmush system will collapse and we will enter an era of World Peace—thanks to Droodles!" Swept away by his passionate and ear-splitting delivery, I found myself crying:

"Stop breathing on my blackstrap molasses." Price said.

I stopped. I could tell from the way he sat up and dashed out of the health bar, leaving me with the check, that the interview was at an end.

It's All Greek

Weekends And Softball Games Highspots Of FSU Greek Life

By MARGARET MILLER
The Lamba Chi's celebrated their annual weekend Friday through Sunday — A "Bum's party" began activities Friday night with the house decorated as a Hobo camp — Entertainment was furnished by members in a thirty minute floorshow

Saturday night a formal dance was held in Wakulla Lodge with music by the Commodorites— A coast party at Alligator Point Sunday concluded the weekend activities. Jean Carr, **Alpha Gamma Delta,** was designated "Cheapest Girl" and Betty Jane Sharp, **Alpha Gamma Delta,** and Barbara Donnelly were honored as her court.

Delta Tau Delta's here must have responded FSU-UF relations by playing host to fifty **Delts** from the University of Florida— Entertainment for the entire weekend was scheduled beginning with a party at the house Friday night—A dance was held Saturday night with music by the Ravens—A beach party followed on Sunday.

Although the purpose of the weekend was to cooperate in facilitating rushing plans, the two chapters engaged in a little competition as well— The UF **Delts,** who have been credited with the best UF fraternity softball team, were nevertheless beaten 6-5 by the **FSU Delts** in a softball game Saturday— Paul Nelson contributed the winning run.

The **Alpha Gams** anticipate their annual weekend to be held this Friday and Saturday— The theme for the weekend is taken from the musical "Can-Can." currently a Broadway hit — A top-level security regulations seal my lips."

"Oh." I said, "in that case we'd better not go into it."

Price tapped me on the shirt front with a Brussels sprout. "Okay," he said, "if you promise not to blab it around, I'll give you the picture sans details."

I promised.

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Five Florida State Coeds Among Entrants In 'Miss Tally' Contest

Five Florida State coeds are the Student Body, Pete Nimkoff, been donated by local merchants among the entrants in the "Miss In his office. for the top contestants announced Tallahassee" beauty contest. Bob Greenberg, chairman of the

The Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, reports that more than 25 women will compete in the contest, which is set for the first step on the way to becoming this year's Miss America.

The contest is still open to university coeds and applications may be obtained from the President of

The Misses LeVera Armstrong, Louise Peterne, Barbara Evans, June Watson and Ann Purvis will have filed their entries already be chosen at a preliminary judging session at the Florida Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Fri. April 22. Judging will be based on beauty, personality and poise.

Approximately 15 finalists will be chosen at a preliminary judging session at the Florida Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Fri. April 22. All finalists will be presented at a three-minute talent and beauty contest committee.

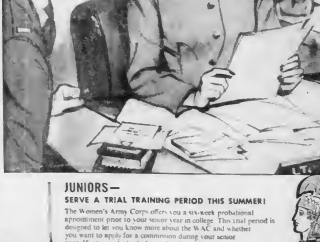
Nearly 14 000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last

A growing list of prizes have year.

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The Women's Army Corps offers you a six-week professional appointment prior to your senior year in college. This trial period is designed to let you know more about the WAC and whether you want to apply for a commission during your senior year. If interested, clip & the enclosed coupon.

DeGraff Heads Service Tests

Held Thursday Morn, Longmire

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be administered April 21 under jurisdiction of Dr. Mark DeGraff director of the Test Service Bureau.

Testing will be held in Longmire Auditorium, Thursday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For undergraduates not pursuing graduate work, a passing score of 70 or higher will insure that the student need not retake the test. Graduate students who plan a complete graduate work a score of 80 or higher must be made and he must qualify for the upper fourth of his class his junior year. These requirements have been in effect since September 1954.

Every student who has not been active and is eligible to take the selective Service must file an information form in 308 Westcott. This includes those enrolled in AROTC and ROTC. This information will be used in effort to keep the student by keeping the Board informed that his registrant is still a full-time student.

Guest Rabbi Says Jews Revere Family

Rabbi Sidney M Lefkowitz visiting lecturer for the FSU Jewish Education Week series, will speak on "Judaism's view today that the Jewish emphasis was on the home on earth.

Rabbi Lefkowitz, in answer a a question from a student on "Why Jews emphasize the afterlife, said that they emphasize God on earth was to live a God-like life.

"After all, the Holy Scriptures tell us that we are called a first with the glory of God We should make the most of that glory."

The Jewish Education Week series of lectures is classes scheduled this campus will end tomorrow This afternoon Rabbi Lefkowitz will speak over radio station WTAL at 4 p.m. as part of the program.

Third Series

The third independent religious observation on campus this event is co-sponsored by Hillel and the Office of University Christian. The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods made the speaker possible.

The Rabbi explained to students yesterday that the Jewish people have varying beliefs, although they do not have many branches as Christianity. He said that among them, they embraced the Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform

Emphasizing the notable lack of divorces among Jews, he related that the Jewish religion was centered very heavily around the family. He said that are not throttled as among other groups, but held up as something to be aimed "We make and that the young people realize that sex in marriage is a sacrament."

Job Opportunities

(Recruiters from these organizations are not scheduled to visit the campus this year Contact the Vocational Guidance Office for further information)

Young Women's Christian Association Wanted Junior Y Teen-Age Girls' Junior High age Salary from $3000 to $3600

W. C. Mcwhirter and Company Wanted Certified Public Accountants Salary $400 up

Warner Robins Air Material area Wanted Engineering Aid Trainee Salary $2970 or $3410 depending on position

Dun & Bradstreet Wanted Trainee Salary $3600 up

Florida Aeroplanists, Bookkeeping Wanted Several openings in Jacksonville business establishments

Florida Power Corporation Wanted Florida Power Qualifications and personnel a great deal of them

Triangle Construction Company Wanted Engineering Aid Salary $400-$500 per month

(For an appointment to see any of these and the following representatives, call ext 1261 or visit the Placement Office, 302 Westcott, as soon as possible)

TODAY

Pan American Oil Company Interviewer H. J. Reid Graduate Majors and subjects for Geologist Geophysicist Salary Commensurate with experience

Travelers Insurance Company Interviewer M Warren Wednesday, April 20

I. B. M. Interviewer Gordon Wellesley Wanted Accounting General Business Sales Physics Chemistry Economy and Mathematics

Publication Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

it could "never be worse than election."

He added that "I would like to see the publications removed from politics."

Tally - Ho editor - elect Jim Broderick said the Board would bring a "vast improvement" and he didn't think it would result in censorship, "not if run right, with the interests of publications as mem.rs."

Smoke-Signals editor and editor-elect Don Heidel could not be reached for comment.

FOOTBALL, TRAFFIC Affected By State Bills—P. 1

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 45 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

State Delegates Select Slate Of Thirty-Seven

Mansield Cites 'Deserters' As Narrowminded

The State Party assembled a slate of 37 candidates Wednesday night in anticipation of easing out competition for Senior Class and Court offices.

The party nominees will vie election day, April 26, with candidates from the other student political party and independents, some of whom resigned both offices to run. State Party Chairman Fred Mansfield described those who bucked his party as "bitter" and "narrowminded."

Crenshaw Nominated

Array of candidates chosen at the Wednesday night nominating convention included Bill Weaver, Jim Moore and Bob Crenshaw for Student Council and Senior Class presidents respectively. Crenshaw later introduced

Bob Crenshaw, who was nominated by the State Party for Senior Class President Wednesday night, issued the following statement yesterday:

"I'm not accepting the nomination. I plan to run for student council."

Crenshaw was placed before the convention by Harry Mason, and was not present to answer or decline the nomination. "I never talked to Mason," said Crenshaw. "I found out about the nomination after the convention. No one talked to me about it beforehand."

Weaver "wasn't aware that I hasn't seeking party nomination. He probably did it as a favor." Crenshaw stated late yesterday afternoon. He was at that time that he was trying to contact State Party Chairman Fred Mansfield to get his name off the party list.

A note of controversy into State's slate pictures by refusing for nomination. He said he would run independently.

Party head Mansfield keynoted the session with remarks condemning around the recent Student Body elections which saw the Student Party capture most high offices. "Losing is not a pleasant experience," he declared. "But that does not mean that the losers and candidates were unethical."

It means simply that we are coming that we are backing the party founded on established basis and that we must increase our efforts and efforts in defiance of the one-party system."

Following Mansfield's speech and cheering of party platform, the convention bent its efforts toward trying to get all candidates a slate of nominations, some hastily contested, these candidates were chosen:

Vice-Presidents

Don Noel, Bruce Pacetti and Dick Bittner, for vice-president of the Sophomore Junior and Senior classes respectively; Bobbie Metts, Pat Hilton and Ann Murray for secretaries of the same classes; Charles Cuthbertson, Sophomore treasurer; and Vicky Waters and Ruth Hendrix for social chairman of the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Hank McCann and Harris Litsch for Sophomore men's Senators;

Reps Rehkaike, Emma Dewald and Mary Waite for Sophomore women's Senator;

Joan Zobel and Nancy Cubbedge for Junior women's Senators;

Dale Porter, Fred Mansfield and Gordon Gaster for Senior men's Senator;

Ruth Yeoman for Senior women's Senator;

Ellie Sillay, Gary Linda McKeen and Patty Wasmer for Sophomore Women's Judiciary;

Bob Webb, Ken White and Abel Dryfus for Sophomore men's Judiciary;

Irene Rodrigues and Jane Dozier for Junior Women's Judiciary;

Betty Gooch for Senior Women Judiciary;

Jan Bernhein and Tom Reeves for Junior Honor Court;

Terry Barrows for Junior Traffic Court representative, and Sandy Moore for Sophomore Traffic Court representative.

Sixty-One Offices

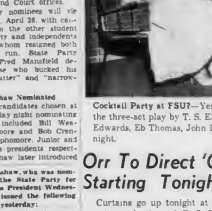
In all, 61 offices are to be decided in the contest, but the number of candidates are expected to run independently, including one former party member.

After the convention, Mansfield commented on those who boycotted the State Party, stating that he feel that it was bitterness. They quit either without cause or as the result of defeat in elections.

"I don't think they should be narrow-minded. If they would stop and think, they'd realize the cause of their defeats."

Mansfield was emphatic in stating that all members should have their membership in a party more highly than to quit

Continued on Page 4



Cocktail Party at FSU?—Yes, a play by that name, that is. The opening scene of the three-act play by T. S. Eliot, will spotlight (l. to r.) Katherine Culpepper, Ryan Edwards, Eb Thomas, John Davis and Barbara Waddell. Curtain time is 8:15 tonight.

Orr To Direct 'Cocktail Party' Starting Tonight In Conradi

Curtains go up tonight at 8:15 on the speech department's production of T. S. Eliot's play, "The Cocktail Party" in Augusta Conradi Theater.

Dress rehearsal performances are scheduled for the same time tonight and tomorrow night, Monday and Tuesday. Students may obtain tickets for any performance at the Conradi box office for 40 cents plus their student activity ticket No. 1.

Leading roles in the play are held by seniors Dorothy Womble and Eb Thomas. Others in the cast include Barbara Waddell, Hal Poe, Katherine Culpepper, John Paul Davis, Ruth Harvard, Gaitz and Ryan Edwards.

Urban People

Although the characters in this play are urban, frivolous people who lead lives of gay superficiality, the play is not light comedy Rather, says Dr. Lynn Orr, director, the play is serious and has a lot of thought in it.

The play is classified as a modern morality play, concerned with ideas of God, man, and modern society It is about people who expect and therefore expect "something" in life. It involves human frustration in a modern, civilized society.

Nobel-award winner Eliot expresses a view opposite that of the famous O'Neill in his play. "The Iceman Cometh " O'Neill's view was that the world needed illusion to sustain it; Eliot insists that reality must be faced.

Interpret Differently

Just as each literary goer will interpret the play differently according to his own attitudes and ideas, so each character in the play finds a personal meaning for his own life.

For the first time in three years, completely modern costumes will be used in an FSU speech production Mrs. Frances Bevis is supervisor of costumes and makeup. The Vorse is furnishing Eastern College's modern costumes, and Stevyman's furnished Barbara Waddell's modern dress.

Charles Reimer supervises lighting and technical work and has a crew of approximately 12 to help with a complete set change.

5 P.M. TODAY IS ELECTION DEADLINE

Deadline for Declarations of Candidacy in the Senate-Class-Court elections is today at 5 p.m. Expense estimates must also be turned in by that time.

'Pops' Concert Played Tonight In Westcott

Franklin and Puckett take to the air tonight at the Pop Concert, presented by the State Symphony of Florida. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett of the Flying Seminoles will perform a modern dance interpretation of "The Merry Pranks of Till" with Franklin and Puckett in their own choreography on the famous score Dr. Kurelsimer, dean of the School of Music, comments that the choreography is "exciting" and that the play also expects the orchestra "to reach its highest musical achievement in the performance"

Carefree Style

Because Till is a carefree cutup and the music is in the "rollicking mood" style Dr. Kurelsimey defines this work as a "humoresque-symphonic poem." It is called humoresque because it is a complete symphony in a single movement.

Also included on the program is "The March From the Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev, and the overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach.

Jack Jarrett, former FSU and University of Florida student, wrote "Suite for Orchestra" which will also be presented on the program This music was premiered last year by the Florida Composers League It is now revised and reorchestrated and has been defined as light, musical, contrasting in color and mood.

The Tallahassee Service League, sponsor of tonight's program has invited the members of the Legislature and their families to be guests of the University for the evening concert. Admission is either by season tickets or tickets purchased at the box office

No Parking

Assistant Business Manager Don Farquharson said that the Opperman parking lot will be closed to student parking today. The lot will be reserved for the names bringing Leon County students here for the State symphony matinee.

Party Nominates Massive Slate; 59 Candidates

Students Are Just Able To Make Deadline

The Student Party completed a massive slate of 59 candidates last night in a pingo-finish race with the deadline.

A 12 o'clock extended deadline for women delegates caused a speeded-up nominating process during the latter part of the convention But the affair ended with all business completed. Heading the Student Party ticket for the coming Senate-Class-Courts election is Jim Moore with Tete Apple and Russell Johnson for Sophomore. Junior and Senior Class presidents in that order.

Clyde Moore, Student Body President-elect congratulated the party for "exercising considerable influence in elections on this campus during a keynote address. Those who ran on the Student Party were "unreasonably aided" in the Student Body Elections, he asserted.

Moore said that several party members have, for one reason or another, decided to run independently. "Should this occasion arise, I would put on back where we were two years ago," he stated, meaning a political parity of the parties.

He hsied several beneficial afforded by the party system. Since it is from a party that is solidly backed by a party; members are not "obligated" to run away from policies endorsed by the party. "The party system encao ser benefits from the administration", and the competition between parties tends to better job.

Candidates chosen by the Student Party last night were:

Barbara Bachman, Tuffy Parrish and Ellen Bowden, Senior, Junior and Sophomore class vice-presidents;

Joan Tavel, Florence Ashby and Adriane Whittle for Senior, Junior and Sophomore class secretaries;

Carol Wells, Ginger Smith and Kaye Kimple for Senior, Junior and Sophomore class treasurer;

Jim Bacon, Wes Bowden and Shirley, Sophomore class social chairmen;

Bob Elling, Bruce Fleicher and Ed Mason for Senior Men's Senate;

Bill Fernandez Mildred Bolton and Mary Louise Dee for Senior Women's Senate;

Dave Bachman, Fred Roberts and Dave Mesford Men's Senate;

Junior's Carolyn Cloer, Greta Lee and Mary Ann Clower Women's Senate;

Sophomore's Betty Reynolds and Bill Swigert for Sophomore Men's Senate.

Kari Brooks, Bobby Reynolds and Bill Swigert for Sophomore Men's Senate.

Marge McCreight, Susan Quarnstrom and Jean Morgan for Sophomore Senate;

Sam Alderman and Bob Cohen for Senior Men Senate;

Gail Biting, Ann Bohler and June McManus for Junior Women Senate;

Dan Mengason and Earl Peterson for Junior Men Senate;

Lois Dilly, Nita Payne and Bill McKenne for Sophomore Men's Judiciary.

Bill Bell for Junior Traffic Court;

Bill Bradfield for Sophomore Traffic Court;

Jessie Cadenhead and Shirley Dalina for Senior Women's Judiciary.

Lon Hatton and Larry Moore for Senior Men Court;

Susan Linebaugh and Polly Bass for Junior Women's Honor Court; and

Don Alford and Ed Hinson for Men's Junior Honor Court.

Senate Approves Bill On Student Publication Board

Board Hears Leather's Case Before Jammed Hearing Room

Former faculty member Robert Leathers told the Board of Control yesterday that he resigned under pressure in October, 1963, because he did not have a chance for a fair hearing if he chose to fight charges against him.

One of those charges was that he had improperly discussed homosexuality with a girl student. Leathers maintained that he was not of his own accord counsellor to whom the girl turned for advice. A highlight in yesterday's session, which lasted about five and a half hours, was an affidavit by the girl that her original charges against the former assistant professor of geography were "untrue in moments of haste;" and "without due consideration."

Her attorney, Jorn Rudd, later testified that she told him she had been "pressured" into signing the statement by Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and was misinterpreted and misquoted. Leathers intentions.

Another highlight was the flat denial of charges by Leathers, head of the women's physical education department, that he had once attacked Leathers in the office of Dr A B Martin, vice president.

Leathers charged that this attack was provoked by Leathers' work on an American Association of University Professors committee which he said was trying to draw up a code of athletic procedures for future use. Leathers said he had been threatened by basketball Coach Bud Kennedy that he (Leathers) would be "hauled on the carpet," the night before the alleged incident in Dr Martin's office.

Leathers said subsequent pressures brought on him to force his resignation included: alleged efforts by Dr. Danford to halt Leathers' work, alleged doubling of Leathers' teaching load, lack of appreciation for extraordinary work which the Army offered to subsidize and which offer was turned down, and finally the accusations made by him by by Dean Davis to the presence of Associate Dean Paul Reynolds and Henry Becker, geography head, that Leathers had written a piece of pipe, been vulgar in class, and had embarrassed the dean of women.

Leathers said he was told his

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Ugly Man Contest Ends Tonight, Student Center Dance

Alphi Phi Omega's second annual Ugly Men Contest ends tonight with a dance and award presentation at the Student Center. The dance features the music of the Commodettes and is scheduled for 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Co-chairman Russ Parrish and Charlie Scarbrough announced that the award, a large golden trophy will be presented soon after the closing of the contest at 11 o'clock. The winner will also receive a handsome key for himself, with the trophy going to the fraternity of his selection.

In contrast to last year's dance, the Ugly Man Dance tonight will be free and open to the public. Opportunity will be provided at the dance for students to vote for their favorite candidate. Parrish and Scarbrough said that they expect a large crowd at the last-minute voting, which could easily change the results of the contest. Last year much of the heavy voting was done in the final minutes of the contest.

Three Polls

Voting has been going on this week at the three polls located at Westcott, Seminole Club, and the Student Center. The proceeds will be used to better equip the Student Publications Office. Last year the contest provided $100 for radios. The year before it bought a piano.

This is the second year that the Ugly Man Contest has been tried here at FSU, but APO chapters in other colleges have found them popular for several years, noted the co-chairmen The University of Florida, the University of Miami, and many other southern colleges have been holding an annual contest for many years. The contests originated at Georgia, and has since become one of the traditions of the fraternity all over the nation.

Students Won't Elect Editors Under New Plan

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to put the student publications under a Board which would name the editors and control financial policies.

The session was highlighted by the determined efforts of Senator Ken Gaslin to weaken the bill through amendments to the point of ineffectiveness

One of his propositions, a ban on executive closed sessions, was adopted.

The bill passed by Senate, if approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and ratified by the students, would set up a board in the following manner:

Five Students

Five student members and three non-student members, to include the three publications editors of Florida Flambeau, Smoke Signals, and Tally-Ho, two students to be elected at large by a vote of the student body, one staff member from the Department of Journalism and Welfare, one faculty member from the school of journalism, and one person with a scientific knowledge of business operations of publications, preferably a classroom instructor. This person, a full-time publications advisor, would be a permanent member of the board.

The board would be one of the students, chosen by the Presidents of the University, and would be ineligible as succeed himself.

The Board would appoint the editors and business managers of the publications after receiving applications from and interviewing those seeking positions. Editors would need a 1.50 scholastic average, business managers a 1.00 average Under the old system which is not being used this year.

Removal

Removal of an editor could be proposed by any two members of the Student Body University officials a petition signed by 100 students, or by Student Senate of Senate action to the original bill the provision giving itself the right to propose removal.

No editor could be removed with less than a two-thirds majority voting to impeach him.

A further provision is that it shall be the duty of the Board of Student Publications so revise and adjust the yearly budgets and financial statements as submitted to it by the various student publications."

Gaslin's most successful fight to ban secret sessions, Senator Gaslin also advocated limiting the Board's powers to selecting candidates for editor and letting the students elect all editorial candidates, and denying the vote to the non-student members of the Board.

More Qualified

The main opposition to his motion was that the Board would be more qualified to pick editors than the student body which might be prone to vote "on personalities," and that the students should "quarrel with the administration rather than editors."

Compulsion was expressed by the student editors who warned that the school has if the changes were not adopted, the faculty would eventually impose a more restrictive board on the publications

Editors Speak At Coffee Hour Today, 4 p.m.

A famous author will not appear at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon, but instead three Florida State University students will conduct the program to be held in Westcott Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Three of the students, Bob Folsom, Tom Woods, and Don Heidel are juniors and all three are editors of a student publication. Bob Folsom heads the Florida Flambeau, Woods edits Tally Ho, and Don Heidel is editor of Smoke Signals.

Folsom, a native of Tampa now a freshman at FSU, will open the program with a talk on Vergason, 19, has sold a short story to Seventeen and a short story to the Saturday Evening Companion.

Philip Levine, a student of Wayne University, now working in Tallahassee on his thesis, will read a series of his poems which have been sold to such publications as Poetry, Antioch Review, Beloit Poetry Journal, and Western Review.

During the program, each student editor will discuss problems confronted in the work of publication They will also discuss the relationship of management of a Board of Publications, and the possible effect it will have on student publications.

Tom Woods will also give his views on the characteristics of a good yearbook and will discuss present trends in yearbooks. Woods is enrolled in the School of Public Administration and plans to eventually obtain a degree in law. He will not work with the Tally Ho next year but will probably have a column in the Flambeau.

Bob Folsom, who will leave FSU at the end of this year, plans to enter newspaper work in the future. Heidel is enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Nesmith, Jeffries, Cawthon, Britt Are New Dorm Prexies

Freshman dormitory officers have been elected and announced by the Junior Counselors of those dorms.

Miss Hall elected Virginia Nesmith, presidents, and Martha Sue Mann and Dolores Mc-Bess, vice-presidents.

Barbara Jeffries will serve as President of Reed and will be assisted by Evelyn Nettles and Joann Hicks. vice-presidents.

Reynolds Hall will be presided over by Mary Fern Cawthon, president, and Jane Chapman and Helen McLain, vice-presidents.

Sylvia Britt is the new President and Jennie Stephens Elizabeth Stainer and Gretchen Kerr will serve as vice-presidents.

Prom Features Knights Music

The Auburn Knights will play at this year's Junior-Senior Prom, the Flambeau learned today. Saturday, May 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. will be occupied by said publicity chairman Hans Tews. It is also the date for Junors Seniors and their dates.

Tews said the orchestra has been contracted subject to approval by the Business Manager, Senior Prom this year in the hope that this practice will be followed in future years." He said this year's prom will "offer a challenge" to future classmen.

Tews said that free "drinks" and eats will be offered. "I mean stuff like punch," he explained, he declined to comment whether there was any truth to rumors that a floor show will be given away at the prom as door prizes.

Graduates Get More Than Two Guest Tickets

Candidates for graduation this June will not be limited to two guest tickets for commencement and baccalaureate services.

Dr. Venia Bivens, chairman of the committee on convocation told the Flambeau yesterday that the number of guests will not be limited "unless inclement weather forces removal of the program indoors."

At the rehearsal," said Dr. Bivens, "candidates for graduation will be given admission tickets for the baccalaureate program, and tickets for use in case degrees have to be conferred in Westcott Auditorium.

The number of tickets available for each student will depend on degrees. At the present time there is no reason to believe more than two tickets can be expected by each prospective graduate," concluded the chairman.

Football And Campus Traffic Two Legislative Bills Gain Force

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Legislative action on football relations between FSU and UF seemed more likely today, following an announcement by Sen. George Einstein that officials of the two universities had declined a face-to-face meeting.

A Senate bill directing speedier traffic regulations on the campus will be brought out of committee as soon as possible, sponsor Senator Connor of Inverness said yesterday.

Meanwhile, in House action, a bill for traffic regulations on the Florida State University campus to be enforced by Tallahassee police was reported favorable by the Committee on Higher Education. Sweeping away the student Traffic Court and other present means of campus traffic regulation, the bill will become law if passed by the Senate and House of Representatives.

Public Hearing

Connor's football bill, now referred to the Miscellaneous Legislation Committee, will be brought promptly on the floor for public hearing on Wednesday at ten o'clock.

Sen. Connor said Monday that he planned to call a public hearing on the football situation involving presidents and football coaches of Florida State University and the University of Florida as well as other persons interested in the controversy. Dismissed with announcement Wednesday that they had declined to speak to each other except by mail, Connor said "no definite date" has been set for a public hearing, but hinted that he still favored one.

Oppose House Bill

The House bill for revision of the FSU traffic setup was strongly opposed by student Traffic Court members yesterday. It calls for the Board of Control to adopt traffic regulations which "are reasonable, convenient or advisable" for state institutions of higher learning.

Under his provision the FSU campus would be subject to traffic ordinances not in conflict with those of the Board of Control. Traffic Court member Bob Porter objected to such proposition, saying:

"If campus traffic control is put under the City Code of Tallahassee. I don't believe that students would be given the consideration in the court that we can give them here." he declared.

Court Chairman Carolyn Redfern agreed with him. "I hate to see the court as such done away with," she said, "as I feel the organization is improving every year."

Bad Parking Situation

"The parking problem is very bad here and we try to consider the students personally," she continued. "If we see that they have a legitimate excuse we will give them the benefit of the doubt. The police might not do this, not being acquainted with the problem first hand."

Miss Redfern added that she would "like to see the student Traffic Court in operation in the Senate chamber, where newspapermen could get advantages for the House proceedings. I feel that many Tallahassee traffic violations could be cleared by those on campus, though there are less of them.

"A few students take Traffic Court lightly and try to argue the decisions, and I feel that improved now . . . We're gaining more respect as we improve our methods."

Porter agreed in this respect, stating: "I'm sure we can improve enough to adequately perform our duties."

A Rather Superficial Approach

As we looked over the topics to be discussed in the upcoming Florida Citizenship Clearing House Conference we were impressed by the conspicuous absence of mention of the important policy problems facing our state today.

The conference, as you may read on today's front page, will be held on this campus April 25 through 27. One of the primary aims of the FCCH is to encourage young college men and women to participate in political affairs. Some of the topics this conference will discuss ranges from "The Legislative Process" to "The Executive In Action."

But where on this slate is reference to the Civil Liberties issue, in the light of recent anti-subversion activities; where is mentioned the problems raised by integration of Negroes in the public school system; where is mentioned the question of the lobbyists in the legislative process; what about policy towards a growing organized labor movement in the South? Aren't these the problems deserving of consideration of the enlightened panelists appearing at this conference? Isn't this a part of one of the aims of the FCCH: "To provide every college man and woman with a sound and realistic understanding of American political with particular emphasis on the democratic techniques by which individual attitudes are translated into public policy."

This conference seems to have concerned itself with techniques and methods which go to make up policy (something characteristic of our times), without surveying the ethical ends, the realization of which, these techniques must be subordinated to.

If these problems are brought up at all it probably will be either through accidental or indirect means. We feel that these should be met head on.

This conference is giving a rather superficial approach to problems that are crying for solution.

Destroying Initiative

Rare indeed is the student who hasn't given voice to a loud shriek about the campus traffic regulations and those favorite people, the campus cops.

Recent developments indicate that we may soon appreciate the traffic rules and the campus cops more than we do now —by losing them.

There's a bill before the Legislature now—and Student Senate has resolved against it—that would put tha traffic on this and other state campuses under the respective municipal police departments.

By so doing, the legislators of Alachua and Leon counties are defeating one of the unique systems of education—learning by doing.

If passed, the bill would wipe away all semblances of self-government by the students regarding traffic. The student traffic court may be in need of revision here and there, but ultimately it is the high degree a laboratory where students achieve working knowledge of traffic problems.

Aside from the fact that the Tallahassee Police Department has definite ideas that cars shouldn't be parked on the wrong side of the street, any fines collected wouldn't go to a scholarship fund, as they do now, but rather to the Tallahassee city coffers.

The campus is a separate entity. We should make and enforce our own traffic rules. If the Florida Legislature passes the proposed bill, they will be taking a direct step towards destroying initiative and progress among the students of this university and the University of Florida.

More Confusion

Today's matinee of the State Symphony will undoubtedly be very enjoyable, but the confusion it will probably cause won't be the least bit enjoyable.

Wa hava been told that Opperman parking lot will be closed to students today, and will be reserved for the buses bringing Leon County students to hear the afternoon performance.

We think the decision to close the lot was a pretty short-sighted one. Everyone realizes how narrow the College Avenue are, and everyone knows wa have a shortage of parking space, and yet these buses ara all going to come lumbering up Jackaonville Boulevard, and park in Opperman.

This wouldn't be so bad if an alternative decision hadn't existed. Instead of bringing the children up and leaving them practically on the doorstep, the buses could park in the Call Street lot parallel to the Presbyterian Student House, and the kids walk up the one block to the campus. If there isn't enough space, the Call Street area by the lot could be used for parking.

Surely better arrangements could have been made.

Charge For The Circus

The rising cost of the dollar has now hit the Florida State University circus. This year, for the first time in the seventy-year history of the circus, students will be charged admission. The hurt: 50 cents.

The reason for this is the circus does not receive any funds from the student activity fee, and they cannot break even from now on unless they start charging student admission.

And so the circus goes the way of all good projects these days; the rising cost of living has caught up with it. It was one of the last student events—and an enjoyable one, too—that did not charge admission fee.

We hope this fee doesn't stop too many students from seeing this year's production. We have been told it will still have as many laughs and thrills as ever, and even though you can't freeload now, you'll at least get your money's worth.

Higher Pay Rates

Student Senate gave voice to a long standing complaint when it resolved Wednesday that pay rates for student assistants should be higher.

We think the points of the resolution come right to the point. The work these students do would cost more if non-students were doing it; therefore, in all fairness, the pay scale should be higher.

This, the Senate said, must be done without cutting the number of students who are employed.

The Leathers Hearing

As this is written, the Leathers hearing is still going on. So therefore, we are unable to give our comments on it, since we do want to point out the absurdity of holding a meeting such as that in so small a room.

It must be the officials didn't realize that they would have such a turnout. It almost seems as if they didn't want anybody to turn out.

The hearing room was crowded beyond capacity even before the hearings began.

We think it was certainly easy for officials to see that a larger space was required.

There were students and others packing the doorways to tha hearing room, and there were many standing and looking through the windows. These people who were listening through the windows were so interested, it seemed that they didn't even mind the pouring rain.

If people ware that interested in the hearings, it seems that our officials could have had the foresight or judgment to accomodate them.

Butler Did It

Democratic Chairman Butler no doubt regrets his injection of the name of Mrs. Eisenhower into the nations political argument. His prediction that the President will refuse to run again because of Mrs. Eisenhower's health was neither gracious nor inspired. But there is no sign the remark had any malicious overtones. According to a White House spokesman, the fact is Mrs. Eisenhower has "a slight heart condition"; this has been a common subject of discussion in tha capital and Butler seems to ha've echoed the talk.

We agree that no one ought to engage in casual, uninformed public discussion of anyone else's health. Conceding the point, we must add that wa are enthralled by the passionata indignation of Republican dignitaries.

After all, Butler did not charge that Mrs. Eisenhower was engaged in subversive conspiracy. He did not allege that she was guilty of association with vile and treacherous characters. He did not accuse her of squandering the taxpayers' money. He didn't tell a leering joke. Wasn't it only yesterday that such comments about a President's wife were commonplace?

We rejoice that the GOP has affirmed the dignity of womanhood in the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt must be glad to hear it, too.

—The N. Y. Post

The Florida Flambeau

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Lately It Seems

Board To Select Most Qualified

By ORCHID ALONSO

Now that the Student Senate has passed the Student Publications Board, it should be a good idea to explain to the students—and the Senators too —just how the Board will go about selecting the publication editors.

As set up, the board will be composed of a member of the department of Student Welfare, a member of the faculty of the school of Journalism, and a student who is well informed in publishing. Also, the three editors of the publications and two students elected at large who shall have at least taken enough courses in journalism or worked on publications so that they will be familiar with publication problems and not just be sitting there.

These people will meet regularly to discuss problems that come up. They will be constantly aware of what each staff member is doing. They will be in a position where they can objectively decide on the most qualified.

But the selection won't be a simple matter of the board members deciding at random who should be editor. Any student who wishes to be considered may file an application. The students may then be interviewed by the board. They will present a case, showing cause why they think they should be elected. There will be others present to speak on the individual cases. It will probably resemble a jury trial in which the jury will study every fact, besides having prior understanding of the situation. In each case the board is going to have to weigh all the evidence and to select the editors on the basis of most qualified.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the Board will, and it should, dispense with some of the set requirements regarded as if they were convinced at sometime that somebody who did not fulfill these items was better qualified.

Getting the board through the Student Senate was only the first step. The proposed board will now go to the Faculty Senate for consideration. It is hoped that they will question the validity of having the chairman of the board be one of the elected students. There will be several reasons. Here are some reasons why I would suggest that this should not be the case. In the first place, although the student - faculty ratio is 5-3, if one of the students was chairman, he would not have the right to vote except during a tie. This would make the ratio 6-3 and not exceedingly guarded of student interests if a question concerning student rights should come up.

Secondly, it is my opinion that to function correctly the board should act as capably as possible. In my opinion, with a new set-up a student elected to serve on the board for one full year would not have the time to lead the board and to preside over it. Having a poorly run board would result in poor editors. I do believe the Faculty committee will allow this grave danger in the matter of the board's assignations go through.

Student opinion indicates that they prefer a student chairman because otherwise a faculty member could be there a man year after year and become possessed of power — I wonder if anyone thought of stipulating that the chairman could not succeed himself.

Etcetera Etchings

It's A Sad Day In Tallahassee

By DAVID DREIS

Nostalgia sometimes gets its claws into all of us. It did for 215 souls last Tuesday night. And some guy named Rita Hollister, personable disc jockey at WTNT Tallahassee, murmured in his heart that the old bards were far better than the new. Now, most of the world's literary geniuses would gulp by and be filed in the deep recesses of the mind, but Hollister's soul knew bestan Louis, Valentino could've beateo Gable and Dorsey couldn't've licked Sinatra. Impossible comparisons and be-liefs, but nevertheless interesting. This time it didn't glide by.

Dick Gutting challenged the deejay to a duel, and it was fought from the backs of their phones. At a rate of three calls a minute, the tabulations were recorded. Hollister pounced on Gutting with a barrage of 'Blue Suede Shoes'. Gutting spun discs of Billy May and Les Elgart. Hollister surprised with 'Blue Skies' and Harry James and Gutting pulled a fast Nash Martersteand Ralph Flanagan. The station looked a turmoil. Visitors came in from the streets into the cubic hot studios of the 250-watt station. The place was packed.

People called in complaints about under-bandedness on the part of the opponent when they'd play something very familiar, such as Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" or Peres Prado's "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White". Both were consistently coming in with the same "Old" tune. Then Lt. Haberman calling for weather information was told "It's a-be-la-be clear." The interesting was heap ap and the lines clear for number call.

At the end of the evening stacks were tied and life loosened. The contest was over. Looking into the empty record sleeves hanging listlessly out of the racks the tabulations were now final. Hollister had made 215 calls and his score was 218 calls in four or five hours. Gutting had made 214 calls in four hours and 20 minutes. The staff said it wasn't over today. It's a sad day in Tallahassee. Glenn Miller has voted out.

The Dissenter

Baseball Madness Defies Explanation

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

What is Brooklyn best known for? A tree? Canaries? Flatbush? Coney Island? An accent?

It is not known for any of these things in America. It is known for the Dodgers, who play baseball.

This is the time of year when our cities cease to have a political or international significance and become instead the centers of rabid athletic partnership.

Baltimore is known as "How's the Brooklyn doin'," he isn't waiting to find out whether that Brooklyn has a chance. The outstanding ambition people say it has of becoming the capital of New York. He wants to find out whether a certain bunch of bums want to do as well as they live in Brooklyn, were able to go out in some hot flannel uniforms and show off in the game of baseball some unmentionable cuss from the borough of Manhattan, otherwise known as the enemy.

This baseball madness is one thing about America that defies explanation, but who starts admitting that a Negro can be as good or better a ballplayer than a white man, you may have to admit he's as good a man as well.

Jackie Robinson paved us way, and today Negro baseball players are without question in either league.

Baseball is a great sport in another way as well. Because it lacks the bitterness that surrounds football with rules football; it isn't plagued with fixes and brutalities like the fight crowd, and it has the element of uncertainty that makes basketball such a great game.

In no other sport is the underdog so strongly supported. In no other game does the fat feel himself so much a part of it. Baseball is the only 200-pound baseball employs a following greater than that of singers.

I suppose we can point out blemishes, because this baseball madness is a clean, wholesome expression of spirit, unlimited with the cynicism and pessimism unbesmirched with scandal.

We've come a long way from the Roman arena, as baseball demonstrates, and the job of civilization is to make sure we don't regress.

A Better Measure

Interference And Campus Traffic

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Last Friday a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives which would place campus traffic of the three state universities under the jurisdiction of the local city constabulary.

The bill, which was introduced by the delegations from Alachua and Leon counties, would subject FSU to all Tallahassee traffic ordinances not in conflict with those of the Board of Control. It would also provide that the city municipal court be granted jurisdiction for trial of all persons violating traffic rules" set by the Board of Control or the Tallahassee police department.

This reporter wonders just what kind of thinking the Legislature Body would have under such a set-up. The bill automatically sweeps away all existing methods of regulating campus traffic, which would include the student traffic court.

The question also arises "What about the Student Senate?" Will it have anything to say concerning campus traffic problems or will it just be a rubber stamp organ?

It is interesting to note that the senate is not idly sitting by while the legislature has proposed bill. At its last meeting, notice was served to the backers of the bill in the State Legislature, that being a representative body of the students at FSU, the Student Senate was against such a measure. A similar measure was asking the Legislature not to interfere with the university traffic under city control.

Perhaps, however, many students do not realize what all the rumpus is about anyway. A great deal of them don't own cars and thus would not be affected by passage of the bill, while others who do may pay too much attention to the whim of Student Government can see how it would hurt them. But to the rest of the students it means that all traffic fines will go to the city of Tallahassee and not a scholarship fund, as it presently does. It also means being late for classes, at least to those students who drive their cars to classes.

Many times a student driving to class will see a parking space on the left hand side of the street while driving on the right hand side. Under existing regulations such a student may have to admit he's as good a man as well.

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Recent Developments

Letters To The Flambeau

Disband Club

To the Editor:

I would like to extend especial praise to the organizers of the new Philosophy club on campus. They should be commended for their effort in founding such an important organization; more especially for the zeal they have expressed in offering their services as officers in the club. Now that their objective has been attained, I suggest that the club be disbanded.

WILLIAM R. WRIGHT, JR.

Our Firm Stand

To the Editor:

In the Annual Political Science Lecture that Tuesday night Dr. Dehna F. Fleming called for the purchase of peace in the Far East by the abandonment of Formosa, among other areas.

To justify this step in the name of the territorial integrity of China is absurd, since that is not in question. Formosa is ruled by Chinese government. But one wonders why these defenders of China's frontiers never suggest the return of Outer Mongolia to China by Russia.

What is in question is the aggressive expansiveness of Communism. As Dr. Fleming acutely remarked, the loss of Formosa to Europe and the Chinese mainland to Communism was merely part of the aftermath of World War II. This aftermath has by now spent itself. But the loss of Formosa would be the signal for a new round of Communist advances. The Huks would come down from the Philippine hills Emboldened South Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem would despair of continued American support. The Malayan 'bandidia' would take a new lease on life. America would lose control of the Far Eastern situation. A war would find her in a much worse position.

And the exodus of Formosa would increase the danger of war. Communism, elated by its bloodless victory, would be bluff would treat Hitler's path.

But dizzing in the Formosa strait is our best chance of peace. Communist China is not now ready to take on the Seventh Fleet. And every day that she puts off without implementing her threat to take Formosa is a victory for the anti-Communist world. It may be that future generations will point to our firm stand on Formosa as the turn of the tide against Communism.

History is full of examples of bluffs successfully called. But history is not full of examples of appeasement bringing peace. One would think that the painful mistake of World War II had taught us that lesson.

Furthermore, the maintenance of a rival Chinese government is our surest policy vis-a-vis Chinese Communism. If we allow that rival to be obliterated, prestige would be added to the life of Communism in China.

It is strange that the nation which best the greatest Asiatic power, Japan, to her knees should fear the threats of a far weaker power in terms of modern industrial might.

All in all, it appears forthcoming that the foreign policy of both Democratic and Republican parties is more sagacious than that of Dr. Fleming.

VAN G. PETERSON.

Justice

To the Editor:

It is indeed a disappointment for a liberal paper like the Flambeau to treat Einstein's death as you did. For your edification, Einstein was not only a great scientist and one who would rather have been a plumber, but a prolific (for a genius

(Continued on Page 3)



At the Cinema

Hey! Stella, Stellaaaa

By TANN HAMMOND

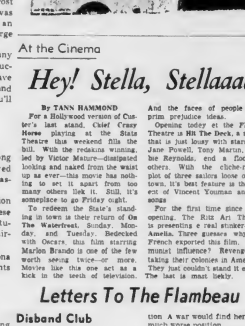
For a Hollywood version of Cutrie's last stand, Chief Crazy Horse playing at the State Theatre this weekend fills the bill. With the redskins winning, led by Victor Mature—dissipated looking and half naked from the waist up as ever—this movie has nothing to set it apart from too many others like it. Still its someplace to go Friday ought.

To redeem the State's standing in town is their return of On The Waterfront, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Bedecked with Oscars, this film starring Marlon Brando is one of the few worth seeing twice—or more. Movies like this one act as a kick in the teeth of television.

And the faces of people with prim prejudice ideas.

Opening today at the Florida Theatre is Hit The Deck, a movie that is just lousy with stars like Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Debbie Reynolds, and a flock of others. With the cliche-ridden plot of three sailors loose on the town, it's best feature is the talent of Vincent Youmes and Debbie sons

For the first time since their opening, The Ritz Art Theatre is presenting a real stinker—Oh! Amelia, That Dream, about the French exported this film. Communist influence? Revenge for taking their colonies in America? They just couldn't stand it either. The last is most likely.



"Don't worry about those chapters we skipped—I believe I've covered them adequately in the final."

From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh

Sports Staff

Speculation

The morning of April 12 the Chicago Cubs and the Washington Senators were on top in the National and American League respectively, but nobody's counted on them to stay there and by next day the Senators were replaced and at the end of the week the Cubs were no longer a factor. For the next five months or so, 16 clubs will battle it out in the two leagues for the privilege of playing in the World Series next fall.

Speculation is running heavy as usual on who will win these two pennants, and though I can hardly hope to better the opinions of the top sportswriters, broadcasters and even the ballplayers themselves, here are my selections:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
1. New York	1. Milwaukee
2. Cleveland	2. Brooklyn
3. Boston	3. New York
4. Chicago	4. St. Louis
5. Detroit	5. Cincinnati
6. Washington	6. Philadelphia
7. Baltimore	7. Chicago
8. Kansas City	8. Pittsburgh

Taking the National League first, there's only a little to come from in the top three teams. The Giants are still champs, you could someone can replace Dusty, but I believe that their exceptional performances in clutch games last year that will be hard to keep up this season. Some of their feats were little less of amazing and it's dubious that they can set the pace of performance out of the number of then they did last year.

The Dodgers are off to a roaring start, but they're not as tough as they used to be and their pitching is still basically an uncertainty. Their power is still the best in the league and it's one will make them a continual threat but the hazards of old age and shaky pitching will plague Walter Alston quite a bit during the long summer ahead.

Braves Overdue

The Braves are way overdue. They've been a strong threat the two years now and this should be the year for their explosion. Proven young pitchers like Jolly, Burdette, Conley, Buhl, Spahn and the veteran southpaw Warren Spahn plus the addition of a healthy Bobby Thomson to a strong hitting nucleus should give it tough combine to beat.

Again in the middle three positions, there's not much to choose from and perhaps flipping a coin might be the best way to decide on the teams there. The Cards get the nod on throwing off their tremendous hitting, and their pitching should prove to be a shade better than the Redlegs. Curt Simmons' hurling is still questionable and without him the Phils won't be able to make up for a lack of the long ball in the batting order.

The Cubs and Pirates are loaded with young, promising pitchers but they both have been in the cellar for about the past two years now. Until neither improving their position of last year. The Cubs' young pitchers may lift them up another position, if they turn major leaguer, but it's a big if at the moment.

The addition of Herb Score, who sportswriters are calling the best rookie prospect in many years, and Ralph Kiner, whose tremendous power is sure to aid an already potent attack, will give the Indians doubly tough to beat in the American League. Their pitching is saving, but I think that it is definitely strong enough to win it all.

The Yankees may have bought a pennant in their deal with the Baltimore Orioles, but Turley and Larsen are still unproved quantities and until they do prove themselves, the Yanks' pitching staff remains a question mark.

Red Sox Third

If Ted Williams stops fishing, I'd be even more inclined to give the Red Sox third, but with a fine young pitching staff I think that they can make it anyway. Rookie Faye Thornberry has done a fine job of replacing Ted thus far, and if he keeps up the Sox will be tough to beat anywhere.

The White Sox have had the stuff for three or four years, but they seem to do anything with it. They're going to be just as mixed this year as last when they won more games than any Chicago team in a long while, but the loss of Paul Richards' leadership may hurt.

The Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators may turn out to be the most interesting teams in the league and either is definitely a first division threat. The Tigers have some great young stuff, most of them proven stalwarts, and Charlie Dressen will have the Senators hopping, though he appears to have a tough row to hoed.

In Kansas City, though their name is changed, the Athletics are still the Athletics just as the Orioles were still basically the same old bedraggled St. Louis Browns and neither figures to be too much of a flurry by the end of the year.

Well there it is, but if everything goes haywire and none of these predictions come true, don't complain to me, because I make no promises, just hopeful predictions. It's a long time until September 25 and everything happens in the crazy world of baseball.

TEP's Win Initial Prize Wednesday

By HARRY BERNARD

Tau Epsilon Phi, playing for the first time in the Fraternity intramural league, captured their first trophy last Wednesday by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the Fraternity doubleer league championship.

TEP won the first set, 6-8, and lost the second set 1-6. On the verge of losing the last set, 0-4, they turned the pressure and won going away 6-4.

The Fraternity golf tournament started last Monday while the dormitory tournament starts Monday, April 25. This will be a single elimination tournament. All matches are to be played under the United States Golf Association rules, except where local course rules differ.

Last year's winner in the Fraternity league was Alpha Tau Omega with Phi Delta Theta the runner-up.

The schedule for the Fraternity softball games for the coming week

Field No. April 21

5 p.m.

1. SC-ATO
2. PKP-SPE
3. PKT-KA

6:30 p.m.

1. KS-PDT

8 p.m.

1. TEP-PKA

Field No. April 22

5 p.m.

1. DTD-LCA
2. SAE-ATO
3. TC-SC

6:30 p.m.

1. PEP-KA

8 p.m.

1. SPE-PDT

The schedule for the Dormitory softball for the coming week:

Field No. April 25

5 p.m.

1. Air Force-So. Hall
2. Penthouse-Methodists
3. Magnolia-Day Students

6:30 p.m.

1. Pirates-Baptists

Field No. April 27

5 p.m.

1. Rebels-Methodists
2. Air Force-Day Students
3. Penthouse-Baptists

6:30 p.m.

1. Magnolia-Pirates



The Man Behind the Program—Head of the athletic and physical education program here since 1947, Dr. Howard Danford is currently leading FSU teams to their greatest season.

Tribe Meets Tech, Georgia Track Teams

By LARRY HOUNTHA

FSU's well-rounded track team, still keyed up from their recent AAU win, left this morning by bus for Atlanta and a triangular meeting with Georgia - Georgia Tech. Tomorrow will mark the 41th clash between the schools since their rivalry began in 1852.

The Indians, under the guidance of their amiable mentor Mike Long, will enter the meet with an edge over both their opponents in the win-loss column. So far the record stands at two wins for the Seminoles, one for the Georgia Bulldogs. Tech has yet to come out on top.

A highlight of tomorrow's affair will be the 440 rd. relay. It is an annual feature of the meet and one of the most hotly contested events each year. The record of 43.4 is held by the Engineers, however the Indians running with Fraundorfer, Watson, Davis and Terwilliger, will be gunning for it.

Probable FSU entries: 100—Davis, J. Terwilliger; 220—Davis, J. Terwilliger; 440—C. Watson, M. Hungan; 880—K. Seanar, J. Harrel, B. Oustenhoudt; 1 M — Vern Duce, D. Thomas, J. M — Vern Duce, D. Thomas; 120 H.H.—T. Brown, J. Brownlinar 220 LH — C. Watson, T. Brown; Shot—Jerry Jacobs M Smith, C. Fraundorfer; Disc—C. Fraundorfer, Robert Green, T. Babjak; Javelin—R. Weaver, R. Smith, W. Strickland; Pole Vault—W. Strickland, C. Green, P. Rainey; High Jump—T. Brown, J. Brownning, L. Lassen; Broad Jump—C. Fraundorfer, J. Davis; Hamilton are now making plans for the annual Pledge Dance in the Fall.

Pan-Hel Plans Cup Awards At Banquet

The sorority having the highest grade average and the one which has made the greatest scholarship improvement, will be presented scholarship cups at the Annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, Wednesday, April 27.

Winner of the sorority intramurals will also be awarded a trophy.

New officers are Harriett Davis (DE), president, Marian Benson, (KAT); Barbara Stone (OPB), and Nancy Graham (PM), honor court chairman.

Pledge presidents and representatives held their first Junior Panhellenic meeting Tuesday night under the guidance of Pan-Hell officers.

"Junior Pan-Hell strives to serve the needs and desires of sorority pledges" said Marian Benson, Pan-Hell secretary.

President Marilyn Mason, secretary, Sherry Cobb, and treasurer, Fran Hamilton are now making

Swimming Coach To Officiate At Two Prep Meets

Ben Stults Florida State University's successful swimming coach will officiate for two upcoming Florida high school swimming meets.

Stults, who has coached FSU to 21 straight dual triumphs will act as head judge for the Big Ten meet in Miami Jackson High School April 30, and as referee for the State AA high school meet at Gainesville, May 13-14.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

tist; writer; championing the very cause which some of your columnists think they are such martyrs for. I think you have slighted Einstein in not mentioning this aspect of the man. His activity which he thought was more important than his work in theoretical physics. If the Flambeau feels it must eulogize someone or preach some reform I only wish the writers would set some facts first so they could do justice to their subjects

JACK NORTON

Letters To The Flambeau

To The Sports Editor:

Since the Flambeau went out on the proverbial limb and picked the finish of the major league races, I thought I would do the same as Sports Editor of WFSU-FM.

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
1. New York	1. Brooklyn
2. Cleveland	2. Milwaukee
3. Chicago	3. New York
4. Boston	4. St. Louis
5. Detroit	5. Cincinnati
6. Washington	6. Philadelphia
7. Baltimore	7. Chicago
8. Kansas City	8. Pittsburgh

Here's why:

IN THE AL — Acquisition of Turley should counteract the rookie Score of the Indians and with Casey and Mantle a year wiser the Yanks will be hard to beat. They also have the best bench in baseball and with Score pulling the strings anything can happen. We can't go against the Yanks.

The rest of the league isn't in their class. Will take Boston over Detroit due to the return of Mel Parnell. Watch Detroit sag by Al Kaline, in the years to come, but not this year.

Washington has players like Vernon and Yost which will keep them out of that last place scramble between Baltimore and Kansas City.

IN THE NL—Always a great club except on the mound, Brooklyn has enough depth in the pitching department this year to take it all. Newcombe, Loes, Erskine, Spooner, Labine can all throw hard. Campanella figures to come back strong after a poor 1954 season due to injury.

Milwaukee can count on Bobby Thomson to play 154 games this year and that could mean a rise in the standings. They have a fine, well balanced club. Logan at shortstop may be the most improved player in the league.

The Giants don't figure to have the year they did last season. Grissom shouldn't be as effective in relief and Rhodes isn't the phenom he looked like last season. Maglie is a year older, and when you're in the late 30's every season hurts. Of course, Antonelli will win his 20 but that won't be enough. Will the "Say Hey" Kid, Willie Mays come through again? Too many if's.

The Cardinals have potentially the greatest team in baseball. They have great like Musial and Schoendienst and promising youngsters like Moon and Repulski. They have three rookies who last year led the three AAA minor leagues in hitting. Kyle Boyer the third baseman and two outfielders, Bill Virdon and Harry Elliott. The only weak spot is pitching and that's the most important spot for any club. The Cards have improved on pitching. They have the Haddix and Lawrence, both of whom are dependable. They've acquired one of the best relief artists in Frank Smith and with rookie prospects like Larry Jackson, Gordon Jones, Luis Arroyo, Tony Jacobs and Barney Schultz the chances of one coming through are good.

Cincinnati has the most power of any team in baseball but no mound staff at all and no prospects. Gerry Staley, acquired from the Cards and Corky Valentine are the only pitchers worth mention.

Philadelphia has the many leaders best pitcher, Robin Roberts. That takes care of the mound staff. Hamner, Ennis and Ashburn make up the rest of the club. Not enough to challenge for the first division but enough to put them ahead of Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Chicago has Bob Rush to pitch. Hank Sauer to hit. Frank Baumholtz to chase the ball to Sauer, and a good double play combination in Ernie Banks and Gene Baker.

Pittsburgh has Frank Thomas in the outfield . . . period.

HAL LE VAY

FSU Hosts First Meet On April 29

Florida State University will host its first high school track meet when prep teams from Southwest Florida gather for the Group One AA and A eliminations here April 29.

Mike Long, FSU track coach, will direct the one - day meet, which serves as a regional elimination for the state high school championship meet.

Winners at Tallahassee will compete in the state meet at Gainesville May 7.

Preliminaries in the group meets here Friday week will begin at 10 a.m. with the finals carded for 2:30 p.m. The meet is set for FSU's West Campus oval.

Leon High of Tallahassee and Pensacola High head the list of AA entries. A large field of Northwest Florida high school entries is expected for the A division.



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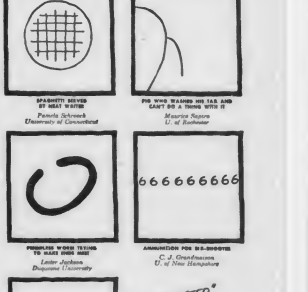
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Lester Jackson
Duquesne University

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C. J. Gianfortoni
U. of New Hampshire



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OLD COMB
Kenneth Black
Stanford University

A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own *incination* is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any *angle*, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. *"It's Toasted"*—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

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KA Rebellion, Parade Today

BY JEROME BERNSTEIN

Wednesday afternoon, representatives from Fort Kappa Alpha addressed both houses of the Legislature, notifying them that the KA Chapter was seceding from the Union and asking the Legislature to enlist the Confederate Army.

In conjunction with this, Colonel J. Mundy Crews, Commander of the Kappa Alpha Regiment at FSU, issued a proclamation of Secession for Fort Kappa Alpha which read in part: "When in the course of southern events it becomes necessary for the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha to part relationship with the so called union—Be it known here and now that a secession must occur."

Collins Presented

Governor LeRoy Collins also is going to be presented with the Proclamation of Secession, and telegrams are being sent to President Eisenhower. Television coverage of the weekend will be provided by WJBR-TV in Jacksonville.

Thus the stage is set for the KA secession from the union which will occur this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in front of the "Southern Belle Mansion" known as Bryan Hall. The secession ceremonies, which will usher in a weekend of KA festivities will be preceded by a parade starting at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Floridian Hotel.

The parade will proceed from the hotel to the Capitol Building on Monroe Street, north on Adams to College, and down College Avenue to the University. Approximately 35 wagons and buggies will participate in the parade carrying southern gentlemen and ladies dressed in old style costumes. A number of the more modern convertibles will be decorated with southern belles.

Bryan Hall

The parade will proceed to Bryan Hall where the secession ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. Part of the ceremony will include the raising of the Confederate flag on the flagpole and presentation of an Honorary Generalship to the Confederate Army to Florida's Attorney General Richard Ervin.

Following the Formal Secession of Fort Kappa Alpha from the Union, Military personnel, Civilian attaches, and their ladies will retire to the Fort where moonlight and palm trees will highlight a South Sea Isle costume party.

On Saturday a barbecue will be held at the Albritton Plantation, located on the West Coast. Later in the evening, the Kappa Alpha Old South Ball will take place in the Woman's Club of Tallahassee where the KA Rose and her court will be presented.

The weekend will end Sunday ceremonial and spiritual leader of Kappa Alpha afternoon with a salute to the Con-federacy and Robert E. Lee, found-



Enlist Now—In the Confederate Army . . . Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, Ted David, and Senate President, W. Turner Davis, give up their rostrums to the KA's K.D. Bliss and Ernest Eubanks for secession and enlistment purposes.



The March . . . Col. J. Mundy Crews and Lt. Colonel John Smith parade the horsepower of the Old South along College Avenue.



Those Old Confederate Spirits . . . Enthusiasm marks the faces of audience gathered to watch the Kappa Alpha Order seceed from the union last year.

State Delegates

(Continued from Page 1

in such a manner. "In the future we must have people who will stick with the party in defeat as well as victory," he declared.

Denies Charges

One candidate who resigned the State Party, annrdr denied Mansfield's statements. "I quit because in the two years I have worked with the party system here it has not demonstrated it can accomplish anything, but rather has created disunity, cut-down of communication, disputes, and attempts to build issues where no issues exist.

Individuals have been responsible for what student government has accomplished, and no party can take the credit. Therefore I resigned feeling that I could serve the students better as an independent than as a party member."

Board Hears

(Continued from Page 1)

could either resign and get accumulated vacation pay plus letters of recommendation, or fight the charges "and commit professional suicide."

He said his lack of faith in the procedure for fighting the charges plus his wife's ill health and their recent financial commitments made him decide to resign.

Leathers said he thought then that "I had everything to lose and nothing to gain" by fighting the charges.

Other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner, who testified to Leathers' undecidedness at the time; Henry F. Becker, department head, who said he told Leathers he would be "wiser to resign;" Dr. William Kirk, chairman of the athletic committee on which Leathers said he worked and then president of the local AAUP chapter, who said that although no overt pressure was brought on him as a result he has gotten no promotions and had his next appointment delayed.

Dean Davis, who indicated he had accepted the charges against Leathers and had asked for the latter's resignation; Dr. A. B. Martin, who further denied not admitted that Danford had attacked Leathers, but who said he saw no such attack, and Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president, who denied Leathers' allegations that he (Campbell) had chanced recommendations of the Faculty Senate between that group and the Board of Control.

Worth Mooer, attorney for Leathers, accused Dr. Davis, Becker, and Associate Dean Reynolds, who also testified, with not considering those students who he said spoke favorably of Leathers when questioned.

Also testifying was basketball coach Kennedy who denied that he had threatened to have Leathers "hauled on the carpet" and said he had not injected Dr. Campbell's name into the discussion in question.

Hollis Rinehart, former Board chairman, who presided at yesterday's hearing, said that Leathers' avowed purpose, if reinstated, was to immediately resign. Leathers admitted this saying he would "never again work for this administration."

Rinehart said the board's decision would be announced in "ten days to two weeks," after it will have considered the lengthy testimony and gone over the written exhibits entered during the hearing.

FCCH Meets On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

colm Johnson, Tallahassee Democrat; Don Peitl, Capital Post; and Stanley Wirver, St. Petersburg Times, will represent the press.

Ted David, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, will speak at the dinner in the Suwannee Room at 6:30 p.m. FSU will be host to the Citizenship Clearing House at this event.

Texas Radio Speaker

Tuesday's program begins at 9 a.m. in Longmire Auditorium with Dean J. A. Batlle, Florida Southern, acting as moderator of a panel, "The Executive in Action." Members of the panel are Joe Grotenui, Administrative Assistant, to Governor LeRoy Collins; Harry Smith, Director of the Budget Commission; and R. A. Gray, Secretary of State.

From 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, conference representatives will attend the Cabinet meeting at the Capitol and the legislative sessions.

"Executive-Legislative Relations" will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student House. Moderator will be Dr. Thomas Dauer, University of Florida, and members of the panel will be Millard E. Caldwell, Former Governor of Florida, Doyle E. Conner, State Representative; John Germany, Legislative Assistant to the Governor; and State Senator Verle A. Pope.

BECHETTI AND COUNTS PRESENT JUNIOR RECITAL

A Junior piano recital will be presented by Kathryn Bechetti and Nancy Counts Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The two students of Mary Esther Winston will play selections by J. S Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Dubussy, and Shostakovich.

ELIOT READINGS

A concert reading of T. S Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be broadcast over WFSU-FM Sunday at 5 p.m.

Lee Pryor, Forrest Allman, H E. Bower, Jack Lawler, Catherine Hartley, Marcie Rae Lee and Tom Hall are featured.

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Phi Mu Alpha Pledges Elect Class Officers

Twenty one new pledges have been announced by the Eta Iota chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional and honorary music fraternity for men.

Prospective Sinfonia's are Phil Austin, Dave Bonnie, Jack Bonks, Jim Callender, Muriel Pennica, Tommy Greenhaw, Joe Bill Roy McCance, Tim McCurley, Ron Nolen, Paul Ort, Bill Pharris, Bill Pryor, Don Randall, Wayne Schaffemiller, Richard Shelley, Sam Taylor, Ray Thompson, Gordon Torn, Ray Turner, and Harry Whitehurst.

Officers elected for the spring class were Tommy Greenhaw, president; Roy McCance, vice-president; Sheldon Torn secretary; Jim Callender, treasurer; Don Randall, program chairman; and Bill John Schaffermuller, property chairman.

Pledge activities will include a recital for the actives and a variety project. Initiation is scheduled for early May.

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Marlon Brando

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
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"JOHNNY GUITAR"
Joan Crawford
—plus—
"MISSION OVER KOREA"
John Hodiak
Sunday & Monday
"VALLEY OF THE KINGS"
Robert Taylor
Eleanor Parker

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
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"FORTY-NINERS"
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—plus—
"DEVIL'S CANYON"
Virginia Mayo
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"JEOPARDY"
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Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



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The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL NO. 46 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1955

Independents Nearly Gain On Parties

Student Party Leads Number With Fifty-Five

As of late yesterday afternoon, there are more students seeking office as independents than got up by one of the two political parties.

With declarations of candidacy extended to this afternoon and even more students expected to qualify, the independents number 45 and the state party 34 out of 134 candidates. The Student Party leads the number of candidates in the race with 55.

The Student Party nominated no more than that number at their convention Thursday night while the State Party nominated only 36. There are 64 offices being contested.

According to sources compiled by The Florida Flambeau, the candidates at that time were:

FOR SOPHOMORE MEN'S SENATE Karl Edwards, Buddy Reynolds and Bill Shubert. Student: Harris Litwin and Rick McCann, state.

Men's Senate

JUNIOR MEN'S SENATE Don Bachman, David Medford and Fred Roberts, Student. Jim T. Moore and Jim Soles, independents

SENIOR MEN'S SENATE Gordon Gaster, Fred Mansfield and Cale Porter, State. Bob Elsie, Bruce Fletcher and Ed Stone, student, and Jack Norton, independent

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S SENATE Polly Alvarez, Ann Bellamy and Peter Dunn, Student. Pat Rebmke and Mary Wilson, State. Nancy Dvorak, Jan Kamnis, Melanie Paulette and Mary Ann Smith, independents

JUNIOR WOMEN'S SENATE Carolyn Close, Bonnie Jo Cotter and Greta Sims, Student. Janet Cubbon and Joan Zorbaugh, State, and Barbara Haines independent.

SENIOR WOMEN'S SENATE Bob Bubee, Mary Louise Dee and Germaine Murray, Student. Sid Ann Yeoman, state.

Three seats are at stake in each of these above groups.

Running for Sophomore Class president are Bill Cullom and Phi Perry, Independent. Bill Stock, Student, and Bill Weaver, State.

Vice-president: Carole Dailey, Gloria Johnson and Michaela Schmaltz, independents. Don K. Lewis, Student, and Don Noot, State.

For Secretary: Maxine Hannon and Mary Louise Peacock Independents. Shirley Metz, State and Adrianne Whittle, Student.

Treasurer

For Treasurer: Gayle Gardner, Chris Ginocchio, Sara Jane Griffin and Jane Lewis, Independents. Karen Kimple, Student and Paula Parsons, State

For social chairman: Betsy Burton, Mabel Hinseon and Faye Horner, independents. Joy Smiley, Student, and Vicki Walter, State.

John Mayer, State, and Bobby Temple, Student, are in the running for Junior class president, seeking the vice-presidency are Bruce Jacob, Shirley Moran, Independents, and Bruce Parrish, state and Tuffy Parsons, State.

For secretary, Florence Ashby, Student, and Pat Hilton, State.

For treasurer: Laura Elder and Pat Smith, Independents, and Grover Smith, Student.

For social chairman: Nan Mosley, Student, and Ruthie Renshaw, State.

Bob Crenshaw, as of yesterday afternoon, was the only candidate for Senior class president who is unaffiliated.

Seeking the vice-presidency of that class are Barbara Bachman, Student, Dee Bittner, State, and Tom Ehrhardt and Dan Gerham, Independents.

For secretary: Ann Murray, State and Joan Tavel, Student.

For treasurer: Carol Wells, Student, and Tina Stahl, State.

For social chairman: Steve Sutton and Sally Fussell, Independents.

Men's Judiciary

Seeking the three seats on Sophomore men's judiciary are "Sleepy" Dreyfus and Ken White, State; Bob Johnson, Bill McKenzie and Bob Payne, Student.

For Junior men's judiciary: Dan Meuzeaux and Earle Perkins, Student, and Joel Mercer and Ernie Stock, Independents.

For Senior men's judiciary only two candidates had filed— Sam Alderman and Bob Cohen, both Student Party.

A large field is seeking the Sophomore women's judiciary seats: Wilma Sue Paxon, Barbara Jean Little and Martha McGinnes, Student; Gary Linda Mc Keever, June Silley and Jean Warner, State, and Martha Grinnell, Joan Heron, Priscilla

(Continued on Page 4)



WHAT'S BETTER THAN FOUR ROSES?—Five of course! And here they are, Miss Ferell Dewitt, seated, chosen "Rose of Kappa Alpha" at the KA Rebellion Ball Saturday night; and l. to r., Betty Wilmon, Willa Jean Pace, and Betty Ann Munroe.

Gold Key's Rally On Monday Promises To Be 'Wide Open'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Gold Key's elections-eve political rally, always among the top campus political events, is shaping up as a wide open affair.

Candidates will campaign Monday night at 8 in the Music Amphitheatre before an expected large turnout. They will make their bid for student votes in the Senate-Court-Class elections the following day.

President set by last year's elections, in which both parties campaigned numerous high offices, coupled with an upsurge of student interest in recent party conventions, offers strong indications of a hot rally Monday night.

Chairman Rims Tews urged all candidates to make speeches at the rally. "It will benefit not only the candidates, but the student body as a whole," he stated.

Voters can listen to the people they will represent them next year. By personally hearing and seeing the candidates, students will be sure to elect the candidates they want."

Tews asked that fraternities and sororities bring up the subject of the political rally at the chapter meetings closest to election day and ask members to attend. This way we'll get more representative government," he said.

The Senate-Court-Class elections political rally is an annual event staged by Gold Key, men's leadership, scholastic and service fraternity at Florida State University.

Required Tests Slated Again

Students who have not taken the following required tests must take them Monday, May 2. To have had 124, Science at the indicated times or they will not be permitted to register next semester. The deficiency fee of $5 must be paid at room 310 Education before May 2. The time for each test is as follows:

ACE Psychological

4:00 p.m.

Minnesota Personality

5:15 p.m.

General Culture

7:00 p.m.

Titus Captures First Place In Ugly Contest

By JERI BRADFIELD

The second annual Ugly Man Contest came to an end Friday night, with Sonny Titus, sponsored by ADPi, capturing first place honors.

Jack Schlesberg, whose sponsoring organization was Gamma Phi Beta, copped second prize, and Tom Ehrhardt, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, was FSU's third ugliest man.

The results of the contest were announced at a dance held at the Student Center under the sponsorship of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Approximately $200 was raised by the contest, with $175 clear profit. Two substantiates the desire of the club to make $200 for the purpose of converting the radios in the infirmary to A-M-FM, so students who can't afford to use infirmary may listen to the FSU radio station, WFSU-FM.

Sought Last Year

Some of the radios, which will soon be converted, were bought by the Alpha Phi Omega group last year as their Ugly Man Contest project. As many sets as possible will be converted for the enjoyment of the students in the new infirmary, Shirley Metz, who has been made available by the penny voting for the "ugliest man" during the past week.

According to Russ Parrish, co-chairman of the contest, Sonny Titus was the winner with over 11,00 votes. The second place winner, Jack Schlesberg, collected over 4,000 votes, and Tom Ehrhardt, the third ugliest man, gathered a total exceeding 3,000 votes.

Gets Trophy

FSU's ugliest man, Sonny Titus, received a large golden trophy which will go to his sponsoring organization, Alpha Delta Pi. He was presented with an engraved key for himself.

Parrish said he was "quite

(Continued on page 4)

Declaration Of Candidacy Is Due Today, 5

Declarations of candidacy for next Tuesday's class primaries must be filed with Jim Bowden in the Secretary of Elections has waived.

Expense estimates must also be turned in by that time.

Active campaigning is scheduled to begin this afternoon.

Elections secretary Betty Williamson has warned that candidates who do not meet the deadline for filing declarations and expense estimates will be disqualified, unless they give a suitable excuse to the elections committee before that time. It is an extension of the original deadline.

Many Running

"I have discovered there are so many students running for office who are not aware of Election Committee procedure," said Miss Williams. "Naturally this keeps our committee from functioning efficiently.

Miss Williams emphasized that an expense estimate is only the candidate's guess of how much he will spend, kept, of course, within the limits as defined by statute for the various offices.

Declaration and estimate blanks may be obtained and turned in at the Director's office in Leigh Hall Building.

Polls in the primaries will be open in Westcott Building, manned by Sophomore Council; Student Center and Seminole Club, by Junior Executive Council; bus stop behind Westcott, Phi Kappa Tau, Landis Green, Alpha Phi Omega, and West Hall, Alpha Council.

Case of Bias

In case of rain, Miss Williams said, the bus stop poll will be moved in the Mirror Building in front of Conrad Theater, and that on Landis Green will be the front steps of the Women's Gym.

Ballots will be IBM counted and results will be posted in 404 Education Building.

Student Senate recently passed a bill to prohibit candidates for office from working at the ballot boxes. This is a number of students running for office is expected to cause Elections Secretary Williams some concern in her search for elections workers.

Choral Union To Present Verdi's Aida

The Florida State University Choral Union will present Verdi's Aida May 13 and 14.

Under the direction of Herman Gunter, assistant professor of music, the production will be held in Westcott Auditorium.

Taking leading roles will be Edith Hale as Aida, J. Dayton Smith as Radames. Understudies for the roles are Joan Hicks and Wesley Bradford.

Also taking part will be Betty Jane Hall as Amneris, with understudy by Carole Nydegger; Edgar Evans as Amonasro, with Peter Peck as understudy; Herman Gunter as Ramphis, understudied by Jack Kelley; Jack Kelley as the King and Tib McGinely, understudied by Bob Parrish, as the messenger.

Education Frat Takes In Ten

Ten new members have been initiated into the FSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional fraternity for men in education.

Dean E. D. Skaggs of Chipley Junior College became the only non-resident member of the chapter; restricted to faculty and graduates in teacher education.

Thomas A. Barbin, A. Malcolm Brown, Lewis S. Danfelt, John M. Gustafson, John S. Newberry, Keith Pitchford, Lloyd H. Sind, J. O. Wynn and Leo W. York, all members of the faculty of Florida's school here, were also initiated.

Upper Classmen To Nominate Royalty For Prom Thursday

Juniors and seniors are asked to nominate candidates for king and queen of the Junior-Senior Prom Thursday.

Royalty election chairman Barbara Graham said yesterday that ballot boxes will be available in Westcott, the Dining Hall and the Student Center from 8 a.m to 6 p.m Thursday.

The king and queen of the prom will be announced during the highest number of votes in the election to be held a week from Thursday. Juniors receiving the most votes will be among the members of the court, said Miss Graham.

The chairman added that any students may nominate candidates, but that only juniors and seniors may vote in the prom elections.

Plan Underway To Open Charter From State Court

Horne Says Bill Will Not Affect Student Court

There is little chance that the Florida Legislature will pass any law doing away with the student traffic court, Student Body President - elect Coyle Moore stated yesterday.

Representative Mallory Horne, one of the sponsors of a House bill to allow the Talbot Inn police to exercise authority on campus in matters not conflicting with that of Control policies, has said he will make sure the bill does not affect the Traffic Court, Moore revealed.

"Those who introduced the bill wanted it to affect only visitors to the campuses of state universities," Moore added. The Traffic Court now has no jurisdiction over them.

Bill Unclear

Moore admitted the bill "actually makes it possible for the local police to come over and take over the entire Traffic Court if they wanted to.

"Actually," he stated, "that's not the purpose of the bill. Representative Horne and Bullington have said they didn't want to pass anything that would affect the student Traffic Court.

"Rep. Horne said that he will introduce an amendment to the bill from the floor of the House today, when it comes up, that it will not affect the Student Traffic Court, but will only allow the Talbot Inn police to have jurisdiction over visitors.

"All those we have contacted about it have said that they think the Traffic Court is functioning well and they want it to continue that way."



DR ROBERT WAUCHOPE — Director of Middle American Research Institute at Tulane, will speak here Saturday for Sigma Xi, science honorary on Middle American archeology.

Sigma Xi, Science Organization To Merge With National Order

Sigma Xi will become a full-fledged member of the national group in ceremonies here this Saturday.

Sigma Xi is a scientific organization open to any one who has published an original piece of work in a reputable journal.

Dr. Robert Wauchope, director of the Middle American Research Institute at Tulane University will speak on "Unsolved Problems of Middle American Archeology."

Other events scheduled for Saturday are registration of delegates and guests at Losanitch; an organizational meeting and the installation of the chapter, in Doppman Music Hall.

Reception Planned

The Installation will be followed by a reception with the dinner at 6:45 in the Suwannee Room. Dinner tickets are $2.50 and can be obtained from Dr. Donald Landberg.

Joseph W. Barker, of the Research Corporation of New York City and the national president of Sigma Xi, will install the chapter.

Up to the present time the club has not been officially affiliated with the national organization. The usual waiting period is ten years, Dr. Harry Walkowicz, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, said it is "a hush compliment to FSU to get a full-fledged chapter in such a short time as five years."

Encourages Research

The purpose of the organization is to encourage original scientific research. Students who show promise may become associate

(Continued on page 4)

Solons Pass Pay Hike Resolution

Student Senate adopted a resolution last week asking the University to establish a minimum wage rate of 75 cents an hour for all student assistants.

The present minimum is 50 cents an hour; the maximum $1.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Bill Moore, stipulated that the pay raise should not be accompanied by a decrease in the number of students employed.

Another resolution, aimed at the Student Body Constitution, will be shortened as the editors see fit. Candidates must bring the letters to the Flambeau office, 113 Longmire Building.

Fletcher Move Would Legalize Student Gov't

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Student government here may get a new, revolutionary charter from a Florida Circuit Court within "several days" if plans now underway are successful.

The court charter would legalize the Florida State University's student government and place it under state and federal law as a non-profit corporation. News of the wholesale revision of student government came to light late yesterday when Bill Fletcher, a Junior here, revealed he had been proceedings to obtain the charter.

Now Being Drafted

Fletcher said that provisions of the charter are now being drafted and that he expected the Circuit Court Judge to issue it within "several days" after it is submitted.

Under Florida law the charter has to be signed by 7 members of the pending corporation, said Fletcher. He stated that it would be signed by members of the Student Party who hold office in Student Government.

Student Party Chairman Graham Carothers, when informed of the proposed charter, said that Fletcher, a Student Party member, will have "all of the party plank if his project is successful. Both political parties on campus have had planks to obtain student government charters since the year 1946.

Rush's Heard

Carothers said that was the first he had heard of a court charter, although several Student Party members were planning to investigate the possibility of a charter for the Legislature, through the Board of Control.

The charter, as outlined tentatively by Fletcher, would include the following purposes for FSU's student government:

(1) To provide the means whereby the members of the Student Body may exercise themselves effectively in the programs of the university which will further their social, economic physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare.

(2) To encourage and regulate the activities of the Student Body for the good of the entire educational community.

The present constitution of the Student Body "shall be in existence until the Student Senate, with the approval of the entire student body, declares it dissolved" according to Fletcher's pending charter.

Elected Officials

The officials who were elected in the last Student Body Elections shall manage the affairs until the FSU charter, under the charter, the proposal continues.

Fletcher hopes to have a complete details of the move ready by the time legal details have been worked out and checked by office holders

News Briefs

LEDUC TO READ LANGUAGE PAPER

Dr. Gerhard Leduc, associate professor of modern languages at FSU, will read a paper on "Graduate Reading Examinations in French and German" to the eighth University of Florida Foreign Language Conference, Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

The conference is an international center for exchange of professional information and ideas concerning the humanities and foreign languages, including literature, creative literature, and the teaching of foreign languages.

Dr. Leduce is in charge of the reading knowledge program in modern languages for graduate students from all departments at FSU.

HELP SESSIONS CONTINUE NIGHTLY

Help sessions, sponsored by the Scholarship Club, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in 404 Education. The schedule is Monday, Science; Tuesday Humanities, Wednesday, History, and Friday, Math.

OGLESBY TO ADDRESS GRADUATE STUDENTS

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will speak to the graduate class at the dinner meeting tonight and meeting on "Natural Enemies of Undesirable Students." Thursday at 4 p.m in the Longmire Lounge

Campaign Letters Due Tomorrow

The Florida Flambeau will print candidates' letters from candidates in the Senate-Court-Class elections in the issue of Friday, April 29. Election day is Tuesday, May 3.

The editors cannot be responsible for publication of letters received after Wednesday noon tomorrow. Letters of over 200 words, 20 typewritten lines, will be shortened as the editors see fit. Candidates must bring the letters to the Flambeau office, 113 Longmire Building.

'Bonus' Music Program

Women's Glee Club Set For 3rd Public Concert Of Year, Sunday

A "sort of bonus program" of early church music will be presented by the Women's Glee Club, Sunday, at 5 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Having already given their annual Spring program as well as Christmas Vespers this year the group is giving an extra program, said Mabel Ann Grimm, director, "for the girls and anyone else who wants to hear it. Expected to last about 50 minutes. "It will be a place where everyone can put their brakes on, rest awhile and just listen," she added.

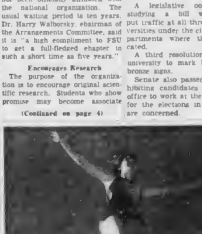
Highlighting the program will be the Stabat Mater, composed by Giovanni Pernbolesi, and of unknown authorship. The translation into English, by Donald A Knox is "especially good in that it is both literal and poetic," said Miss Grimm.

Speaking of Pergolesi, Mrs. John F. Spratt, of the School of Music said that the composer "while yet a boy . . . began to have had Landi's rare gift of casting a spell over his listeners. The Stabat Mater," he said, is to Pergolesi what the Requiem was to Mozart—a work composed under the shadow of approaching death. The vitality of this work, written by a composer who died at the age of 26, cannot fail to inspire wonder and reverence."

Also on the program is the anthem Holy Lord God, by Noble Cain, the text of which is taken chiefly from the Sanctus of the Arabian Service Book. "Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts." The musical style of Mr. Cain adheres to what is called 'common harmonic practice,'" said Mr. Spratt. "except for the introductory parallel fifths. This passage should afford a perverse satisfaction to theory students who are constantly being urged not to write such successions."

Last on the program is 'Here Yet Awhile," the final chorus from Johann Sebastian Bach's **St. Matthew Passion.** "Bach, like all men, had an idea of the Good, and the means of its accomplishment. Despite Bach's personal circumstances, these were achieved by a lifetime of patient toil . . . We see in Bach, not so much the particulars of his expression, as the spectacle of growth informed by self-directed effort," commented Mr. Spratt.

Kathryn Becchetti and Janet Sliven will be piano accompanists.



THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY—"Flying High" members LaVetra Armstrong and Gene Williams perfect tight rope act for annual student circus presentation, slated for May 5, 6 and 7.

Justice

There is no better way to destroy a man in the eyes of his fellows than by showing his conduct represents a threat to the major premises of our society—the sanctity of our sex mores and property.

Indeed, this idea of the birds, the bees and the flowers is such an inherent thing that anybody who is even barely associated with it usually winds up in a very inconvenient situation. It seems such a thing happened to Robert L. Leathers.

Mr. Leathers did not only wind up on the spot because of this, but also because he was trying to investigate the Sacred Cow of College Sports. Fortunately, the name of "Red" calling did not enter the picture.

Last Thursday's hearing, we think, was most enlightening to a lot of individuals who had not actually heard or really knew the story. For many it was hard to conceive that Mr. Leathers was "guilty."

It was our humble understanding that the Board of Control was to sit in more or less as a judge for this man, listening to both sides and then offering a decision. It seemed anything but that. It seemed that most of the Board members expressed obvious hostility at Mr. Leathers.

Board member Fred Kent had more of the virtues of a prosecuting attorney than a judge. Mr. Kent said he was in a hurry to get to Jacksonville and consequently tried to speed up the hearings. When a man's livelihood is in jeopardy, wouldn't this seem somewhat out of order?

A most heartening testimony came from Dr. William Kirk, an assistant professor and a member of what Vice-president A. B. Maclay termed as the "most vociferous groups we have."

Dr. Kirk is a past president of the AAUP local chapter, a classics professor of some twenty-odd years standing, and he has probably one of the best loved teachers among students on the campus. A very humane person, he has a leading role in the Student Christian Association here. He has been at this university for many years. Incidentally, and is still an assistant professor.

Dr. Kirk pointed out there was the general feeling among the faculty that no professor could get a hearing.

The implication was that the restrictions of a democratic and constitutional process on this campus is a sham and not a fact of the "living law." (We quote) — the law that affects the members of the university community, as opposed to a bunch of statutes that included in someone's desk and thereafter ignored.

We think the essence of the charges against Mr. Leathers were refuted.

The statement of the girl that "nothing immoral was intended by Mr. Leathers" should have wiped away the final blot on his character.

The charge of theft was dispelled by Mr. Leathers, we think, when he produced the piece of pipe he used in lieu a coke machine for the benefit of the students. The pipe was on a junk pile in the first place, and a campus policeman helped him secure it.

The other charge was so flimsy we won't deal with it here.

We think the weaknesses of the case against Leathers was shown at the Thursday hearing.

If the Board of Control were a truly judicious rather than a political body we would have no fear but that the board would see the logic of Mr. Leathers position. Unfortunately this case will not be solved by logic, nor by justice, but by politics.

The people of Florida must not accept the Board of Control's verdict, which we think will be unfavorable to Mr. Leathers.

The people must not yield to naked power, but must demand equity in the interests of a free university which along with a free church is the firmest bulwark against totalitarianism.

American History

A bill introduced in the Florida House of Representatives by Nathan Weinstein of St. Johns County would make excessful completion of a one-year course in American History a requirement for graduation at all state-supported colleges, universities and junior colleges.

This bill poses two very significant questions: First, should the Legislature prescribe courses of study for the educational Institutions.

Secondly, is the need for American History so great?

The first question can only be answered through time. We inherently fear legislative intervention with education, but we also agree with the bill's author that that American history is being sadly neglected in our universities.

At FSU, for instance, no one has to take American history unless he is in some special program that requires it. The baking major, the physical education major, the home economics major — even the journalism major — can get by without learning some of the facts of the growth of our government.

An understanding of the past is an absolute necessity for a comprehension of the present. Furthermore, a person who tends to be dissatisfied with his country now may appreciate it more by realizing that while American is not perfect, its history is one of constant progress, never regression.

Whether this bill passes or fails we think it will successfully point up the negligence with which American history has been treated in our educational system.

B.M.O.C.'s: A Case Study

Long engaged in scholarly pursuit, the men of Princeton are currently investigating that fine American institution of "Big Men on Campus." Their report could perhaps offer them a variety of such gentlemen if there were not a language difficulty, but, even so, a far more absorbing area is available for their scrutiny. It is the state of Louisiana, which might well be the final word in these matters. Louisiana is a beautiful state, and it abounds in bayous, New Orleans, and, of course, B.M.O.C.'s.

Just why this is so presents no problem, as the Big Men on any Louisiana campus will reveal, Huey Long is their man, an Idol of the idols. He awed the people, and the B.M.O.C. have taken the clue.

Some young doctor is supposed to have wandered into the Capitol and shot Huey, but an even 70 percent of the B.M.O.C.'s know it was his bodyguard, who was after more money or something. Likewise, an even 70 percent of the B.M.O.C.'s don't trust their friends. More specific cases will be enlightening.

The most prevalent type of Louisiana B.M.O.C. is undoubtedly the ruler of the Student Government, the central control for dances and such. His technique of gaining control is well documented by the recent elections at Southwestern College in Hammond, La. "Specks" (a catchy name for vote winning) had hundreds of signs and clever gimmicks like a clock that said "Time to vote . . ." He even had an imitation book that read "Rocks along with Specks." Within ten minutes after the display mysteriously burned down a new sign announced "Keep it clean. Support Specks."

If an aspiring B.M.O.C. is not a politician he must publicize himself by becoming spectacular, or at least different.. At Tulane University technical perfection in wine tasting is enough to turn the public fancy. Tennis heroes are presently reigning the list. Good oratory is also a key to the Big Man club, although the President of the Tulane Debaters bolsters his prestige position by wearing a (no cane) grey suit (one of the three at the University).

Although Fraternity membership is usually a background for the B.M.O.C.'s, the great Southern individualism does not leave many in the battle to the top. One of the few truly B.M.O.C.'s is the modest caretaker of the LSU pet Tigers (18 years old). He feeds Tiger and drives him to distant games. Everyone loves the caretaker. When the keeper and the Tiger were in a traffic accident this last fall, over 2000 alumni wrote in sympathy. Only 500 were directly addressed to the Tiger, giving the B.M.O.C. an obvious edge.

—The Harvard Crimson

Some Words Worth Reprinting

Walter George on the offer made at the Bandung conference by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to negotiate with the United States on the Formosa situation:

"When he (Chou En-lai) says he is willing to sit down and talk, I think that we should be big enough and great enough to talk with the Chinese People's Republic through their highest officials.

"It is time we were relieving the tensions of the world if we can."

"This is not appeasement. It is not now and never has been appeasement for a great power to sit down and talk about problems which concern all of us.

"We owe a high obligation to all mankind everywhere."

The Florida Flambeau

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Review

'The Cocktail Party'

It's pretty difficult to put your finger on what was wrong with T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party" showing for the last time tonight in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8:15. It's also a chore to label what was good about the play. It's that type of show.

What can be said is that on the most part the acting job was one of the very best and the "talk" which dominated every scene was the most. Eh Thomas and Dorothy Womble wrote an impressive close to their collegiate acting career with excellent portrays of Edward and Lavinia Chamberlayne, a couple of people who interested after 20 years as husband and wife that they were actually never in love with one another. Mr. Thomas probably achieved his best piece of acting in this play for he moved with assuredness and ease and completely understood the character he was to portray. Miss Womble, at last got rid of her "stiffness" which bradycotized her work in other plays. She moved and spoke with the facility of one who had actually experienced the emotional hardships of Lavinia Chamberlayne.

However, to fully estimate the play's appeal we must return still attention to its one great handicap, "talk." The production had more dialogue and less action than any other play done this year or any year in the FSU Department of Speech. "The Cocktail Party" is suited to intimate coffee cliques, concert readings and general reading, but on the Augusta Conradi theater stage it was extremely tiring. In fact, it was over two-and-a-half hours long which adds to this feeling. The old saying that "talk is cheap" has certainly wrong here for it seems to have sold for T. E. Eliot.

Adding to the fine portrayals of members of the cast, Katharine Culpepper's name must be included. Miss Culpepper portray-

ed the only Celia, destined never to be able to give a man the love she wants to give. If any one role is remembered by the audience it will probably be this one for it is the semi-basis for the final impact of the play.

There was a bit of fine comedy in the role of Julia played by Barbara Waddell, but at times she fell into the "standard" type of "busy body" found in at least a half-dozen plays. Julia, a busy body though she is, is a very likable person who usually has the last word in any social cocktail party and the first word too. Miss Waddell seemed to stress the character too much at times instead of fitting it in with the production.

Ryan Edwards is the personable Alex who is a world-over-ly elder besides. He executed his lines well for a DOS newcomer who lacks assuredness in his movements and expression. Possibly it was first-nite nervousness.

The Celia problem of psychiatrically portrayed by John Paul Davis who was surprising in his biggest role at FSU to date. Davis at times under-acted, but generally he did so as a first-rate performer.

You'll be surprised about "the unidentified guest". Played by Harold Poe, the strangest seems to bring out the events which have transpired and also brings about a reconciliation between Edward and Lavinia. Poe really made this all he had in the way of acting prowess and he evidently had plenty. In fact, he was probably the only actor who was able to discourse on a subject without over-acting or mugging. Amidst all the words being spoken during the play, this was a real feat.

Good performances on the part of the actors was not enough to compensate for the wordiness of the play and the lack of movement in such scenes.

—DAVID DREIS

Letters To The Flambeau

Now Neblett Knows

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor which appeared in the issue of the Flambeau signed by Mr. William R. Neblett Jr., who, clever devil that he is, perceived my evil design and motive in organizing on this campus a philosophy club, has convicted conscience and charged my mind in such degree and to such extent that I am moved by this letter and by the spiritual pressures which it engenders from within, to confess before God—to absolve myself—to the pure unvarnished truth concerning my consummately wicked and evil conduct in the machinations of the lately organized philosophy club. I take the bull by the horns, so to speak. My accomplices were only my unwitting tools and dupes in this Bachiavellian maneuverina.

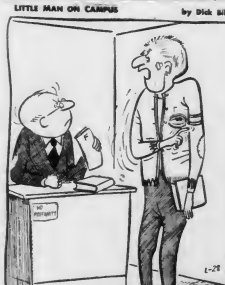
I ORGANIZED THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB ! ! ! There, it's said! I organized it and I am the president! I became president, of course, by rigging the election, stuffing the ballot boxes and bribing a group of election officials so placed in a fraudulent manner as to be able to swing ballots and "fix" the voting machines.

The reason I did it is, I suppose, obvious — I did it to line my own pockets, and so that I would be in a favorable position to consolidate my political business.

But I am truly sorry — I see now that it was all wrong and I will spend the remainder of my days in earnest efforts to do penance, to make restitution to those I have harmed and to live a stone for my past sinfulness. Now it's off my chest at least and I'm glad, for in purging myself of this secret underhanded iniquity I feel the peace of mind —rejuvenation of spirit. Confession is truly good for the soul!

Repensantly
PHILIP B. SPRINGER
PRESIDENT OF THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

by Dick Bibler



Parties Are On Their Way Out

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The political parties on campus are doing Student Government about as much good as the little sugar pills doctors give to hypochondriacs. Neither the parties nor the pills are necessary—both are delusions.

The debate team puts it even more caustically. The political parties are students politicians at their worst are to drunks.

The statements I'm contradicting are those of president-elect Cory Mason in a report recently told the Student Party convention that students benefit from a platform backed by a party; members are "disciplined" not to sway from party principles; the organized group can get benefits from the administration. The debate team considers the competition enables all candidates to do a better job.

Obviously alarmed at the number of students choosing to run independent of party affiliation, Moore warned that: "Should this continue (and enough it would put us back where we were two years ago.)" supposedly meaning a return to parties.

Let's take his statements one by one.

Assuming that either party can "discipline" its members to follow any "line"—and such coercion has been most noticeable by its absence in Student Senate, the two parties still do not differ enough to make student politics worth following.

In the presidential election many of the same promises were bandied back and forth and popped up on each presidential candidate's platform—so much so that the commonest sound of the week was "I stole that on your platform!"

When it has come to resolutions demanding more rights and recognition for student government and asking for improvements in student services, the "forum policy" towards Westcott has been bipartisan.

The party leaders in Senate, Key Gaitlin, Students, and Gordon Gaster, State, did come almost to swords over how much money groups conducting projects should keep—but Gaitlin was standing on his basic political beliefs regarding all forms of government—Gaster was standing on his which are more conservative, and the Senate did not continue quite completely into Student and State Party factions.

Certainly "One organized group can set benefits from the administration." If that group should be the Senate, not one political party which in fact is the majority party, would come to the convention.

And as I've already said, the two parties are in agreement as to what should be gotten from the administration.

I firmly believe that party system, which means nothing does nothing, but delude a lot of people otherwise is an evil. But as president-elect Moore seems to feel:

First to go will be the Blue Party. It hasn't any reason left to nominate a complete slate of candidates next month; it may have shown an interest in politics, of course, is to be explored. The State Party would have done as well as the Student Party if more qualified candidates had joined it.

The Student Party will follow on the Blue's heels, and this road to oblivion, still nominating candidates of course, but will lose many of its more qualified independents. It will be the most democratic if not.

Why are so many singer choosing not to run independently? I'd say it's probably because they realize the lack of meaning in the "party system" and prefer to run on their own qualifications and personality rather than attempt to persuade the voters that the party will make good differences to them once elected.

An Intellectual In Shining Armor

By OSCAR JOHNSON

This is a historical study describing the exact incident which established the principle of human behavior fundamental in light of recent events: that is, that it is senseless to something he doesn't want to. The cause of it all was a red MG.

Once upon a time, as it were, there lived a knight, so called Sokrates the Sterling. He rode into "Stirling" because of his 2.99 grade. He practically glowed with knowledge—an intellectual Knight in Shining Armor.

Well, Sokrates didn't ride into Stirling on a white charger, he came to thinking up wise sayings. You may have heard some of his historic wisecracks, like, "A Chick in Hand is Worth Two in the Field"; "A Penny Saved is a Penny"; "A Rich Child Has a Silver Lining"; and "Never Put Off Tomorrow If You Can Put Off Today."

Sokrates, however, had been assigned the task of completing over a problem which was dou-

ble-nasty to the Nth Degree. He wanted to think up a new saying that would surpass all his other sayings Sokrates figured if he could do this it would be worth a million dollars. He had knocked all the world's problems flat, but he could think of a saying that would make everybody believe that he was a genius because on the gravy train.

The question was, "Can you tell somebody something he doesn't believe?"

Our hero applied the brain waves to this puzzle for weeks days even — until finally his thinker was as addled as a bowl of Jello. Then something went "pitch" and Sokrates popped right out of the thin

"I know!" Sokrates cried happily. "I'll test it out!" So he packed up his toothbrush and headed for the big city. At this point you must recall another of his wisecracks, that you "Can't Sell an Elephant to an Eskimo." Hero was going to try to convince someone to buy something he didn't want; he thought this would cut his question sixteen ways

(Continued on Page 4)

There weren't any Eskimos handy, so Sokrates got a job with a car lot. The head car salesmen were cool talkers, and this would be a good place to experiment. Work over a week, Sokrates waited for his big chance. Then one day a customer walked in

"Now sees it, Daddy! Looks like the kind of car the Kinsa-Kized Jerk. 'Can I show you something you don't want?"

Customer: "I'll play your silly game. That's a new instrument - I don't want that red MG over there."

Sokrates: "I'll be glad to sell it to you then."

Customer: "How do you get it on? I don't see any free strings."

Sokrates: "You don't wear it like a roller skate. You get in it. Then you take off your Bierson."

Customer: "Alright alright! Wind up the motor hard now and I'll try it out."

Sokrates: "It runs on gasoline. It has no motor."

Customer: "Don't bid me I

(Continued on Page 4)

The Lowdown On 'Cover Disc's'

By DAVID DREIS

Ha! Ha! Ha! Everyone is talking about the new, "Cover" news? Well, that "cover" discs will be no more at RCA Victor records. What is a "cover" disc? Well, let's tell you a little story.

Recently, "Studio One" a very popular video program, featured a recording of "Let the Go Lower" on its show Although the tune had come out for months, it was a smash hit on Jan Wiswer after the program. Immediately after it was constantly being called for on the records at the counters the ears of the public. Mercury records saw that the number was going to be along with the Penguins waxing of "Earth Angel". Mercury sent out the Crew Cuts who cut in on both platters by doubletracking their renditions On one side, "KoKoMo" and on the other side "Earth Angel."

Well, that's enough of the "cover" disc situation It's pretty evil things to say and after another person has made the grade. When both songs are on the bottom of the heap. It seems okay to have the competition, but why wait until they touch on another label to cut in with your label's property.

Even dirtier are these "Bandit" discs which are almost identical copies of the best sellers However, while these are similar they are not the same may be different or a bridge or ending or something so that it can't be sued for or be trampled. These recordings do well Perhaps perfect records and are "honest" about their similarities

We doubt if other record companies will follow RCA Victor in abolishing "cover" discs. They should know that it brings them a lot of loot they had to fight for before any competition what it is today. It's lucky that any company can hit with a best-seller.

BUNPACE NOISE: Debbie Reynolds starring with Bing Crosby's been postponed . . . It's the engagements prevent a picture star . . . Who's in the real

(Continued on page 4)

There's More Than Meets Eye

By ORCHID ALONSO

Most on-lookers at the Robert Lawton Jones golf course Thursday afternoon seemed overly concerned with the determination of the player or not the gentleman was or was not guilty of the alleged reasons for his dismissal from this university's faculty.

They also concentrated quite a bit on whether the testimony of the charges as regards "sex" were worth the attention accorded it.

In spite of the "bombshell" effect the affidavit from the woman student had, she reversed her mind on the contents of affidavit accusing Leathers, a fact which the administration strongly pointed out in this case, the public and the press seemed to have placed one inferiorant factor. Leathers admitted that he had not sought a hearing before presenting with the charges by his superiors.

A few months back, the fact that Leathers charged the administration with not providing him with a hearing was talked about as the administration's reason for suspending the (Leathers) resign.

At the six hour hearing held in the home-panelled hearing room in the Education Building, Leathers said he had not sought a hearing before various jurar channels I because of various and sundry reasons dealing with academic practice (a professor does not like to have disputes in a hearing) and 2. he felt sure that any hearing if any would be conducted on favorably towards him.

By vindicating himself, Leathers and his backers have been most anxious, and successful, in bringing to the public mind the woman student had, she reversed her mind on the contents of affidavit accusing Leathers, a fact which the administration strongly pointed out in this case, the public and the press seemed to have placed one inferiorant factor. Leathers admitted that he had not sought a hearing before presenting with the charges by his superiors.

The Leathers case smacks greatly of a Socratic ideal Pericure if you will, on the one side, the group dedicated to academic freedom unhindered authority, and on the other side, the group who unreasonably exercise authority and conduct their business in the most expedient manner.

From a superficial glance, the word appears to be a well calculated effort to discredit the administration of FSU. Whatever the reasons for this maneuvering, and we don't suppose anyone can really determine it, it is a fact that during this state of the game, the perpetrators of this fact have succeeded. They have also succeeded in causing doubt to be aroused about FSU and the women students involved.

We know only one thing. The administration might not have it in for Leathers. They might have wanted to get rid of his body. But they waited until they had clearcut goods against him. The women students' accusations were valid and well-grounded. Leathers' conversations speak badly for him That the charges possibly shouldn't have been exposed as they were is another story.

So the girl changed her story. Wonder what items other students would have done?

We wonder if other interested parties should look at the whole affair with a little more intelligence. Everyone loves a scandal, but not if it involves loved ones and friends. Those who know some of the facts cannot possibly condemn them. Those that don't know them at all usually quick to pass judgment. And may the Lord have mercy.

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

Many honors being heaped on gym team . . .

First such one is a plaque presented to Dr. Hartley Price by the National Association of College Gym Coaches for over 25 years of coaching.

Inscription On Plaque

The plaque, which consists of a bronze plate mounted on a mahogany backboard, reads as presented by the National Association of College Gymnastic Coaches to **Dr. Hartley Price** In recognition of his Service In organizing and Developing Gymnastics for Over Twenty - Five Years He has Gained the Respect of His Associates in the Gymnastics World By His Inspiring Example and Accomplishments. Nineteen Hundred and Fifty Five.

In addition to this the Versatile coach has also been chosen to write the gymnastics section for the Encyclopedia Britanica.

Gymnasts Tapped

The installation of Don Holder and Jim Fadiman to the Gold Key chapter on campus brings a number of gymnasts so honored during the past four years. Four Others who were elected to this honorary were Dick Golding and Bill Roethlein, who were also members of DDE.

Gymkana National?

It looks like the Gymkana or gymnation may well go Nation-

Started by Dr. Price at the University of Illinois during the thirties, the organization has now spread to several other colleges along the Eastern seaboard.

The Gymkana organization at the State University of New York is under the direction of Dr. Jim Bath, and the one that has been situated at the University of Maryland for the past nine years is under the guidance of Dr. David A. Field. Both of these men were students of Dr. Price at his graduate Gymkana productions at the U. of Illinois.

Coach Hale Leaves

Also received work from head Coach Tom Nugent that freshman football coach Owen Hale has joined the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America in the Georgia - Florida representative

Hale, 33, former Vanderbilt University guard and a veteran of four years of professional football, coached FSU's Baby Seminoles to a 3 - 1 record last fall. Hale also coached Vanderbilt's 1937 freshman team.

"Hale did an outstanding job for us," Coach Nugent said, "and we sincerely hate to lose him."

Hale will have a brief training period with the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New York before setting up a district office in Jacksonville.

Cindermen Score In Triangular Meet



SEMINOLE THINCLADS –Kneeling, l to r, Charles Watson, Tenney Brown, Warren Strickland, Carlos Fraundorfer, Lloyd Lassen, Don Weaver, Joe Davis, Larry Hounths and Mike Smith. Standing, l to r, Manager Gene Leonard, Ken Hearn, Bill Osterhoudt, Gary Smith, Jimmy Harrell, Paul Dame, Carl Green, Bruce Jacob, Ken Segner, Tom Hogle, Robert Green, Garv Leichworth, Ed Titus, James Browning Vernon Duce, Bill Haynes, Jack Terwilliger, Mike Hellegas, Jim Maker, Don Dittman, and Danny Thomas. Not shown are Russell Leedy and Paul Mitchell.

Duce Spearheads Team To Victory Over Tech, Georgia

By Larry Hountha

Spearheaded by frosh star Vern Duce who won both the one and two mile grunds, FSU's powerful cinder squad defeated Georgia-Georgia Tech in a triangular meet at Grant Field in Atlanta last weekend.

The Indians took five firsts and tied for another as they scored in 13 of the 16 events to tally 67 1 3 points The Georgia Bulldogs were second with 56 2 3 and host Tech was last with 47 1 3.

Frosh Shine

It seemed to be the yearlings day as the frosh members of the Indian squad won 3 firsts and tied for another. The only double winner for the Seminoles was distance man Vern Duce who copped the one and two mile runs Duce was never seriously pressured and won both events in easy fashion.

Speedy Jack Terwilliger, another freshman standout, led the way in the century and placed in the 220 and broad jump.

Yearling Paul Ramey cleared 11' 6 for his best performance, a jump of the season and a tie for first in the pole vault.

Other Winners

Turning in another winning performance for the Garnet and Gold was Joe Davis, who took the broadjump with a good leap of 21' 7.

Perhaps the most heartening FSU performance however, came from sogh Ken Segner, who although forced to drop out of the 880,captured the 440

Bob Davis and Segner along with Charley Watson and Jack Terwilliger made up the mile relay foursome which won the event in 3'38 3

Weaver Sets Record

In the field events, squad captain Ron Weaver although placing second in the javelin, heaved the spear 194 11" good enough for a new FSU school record. This was the second week in a row Weaver posted a new mark in his specialty.

Carlos Fraundorfer added depth to the Indians by placing in the broadjump, shot put and disc Fraundorfer also ran a leg on the 440 yd. relay group which placed second.

RESULTS

100—1 Terwilliger (FSU); 2 Torrence (T); 3 Harris (G); 4 Bell (G). Time—10 seconds.

220—1 Torrence (T); 2 Harris (Ga.); 3 Terwilliger (FSU); 4 Bell (G). Time—23 seconds.

440—1 Segner (FSU); 2 Watson (FSU); 3 Brim (T); 4 Lowe (T). Time—52 seconds.

880—1 Cook (T); 2 Swinney (T); 3 Brim (T); 4 Stewart (G). Time—2 minutes 1 second.

MILE—1 Duce (FSU); 2 Goode (T); 3 Swinney (T); 4 Lee (T). Time—4 minutes 34 seconds.

TWO-MILE—1 Duce (FSU); 2 Goode (T); 3 Cook (T); 4 Davis (FSU). Time—10 minutes 14 seconds.

120-HIGH HURDLES—1 Perry (G); 2 Bryant (G); 3 Weaver (FSU); 4 Charles (G). Time—16.2 seconds.

440-RELAY—Georgia (Bell, Harris, Charles and Perry). 2 FSU 3 Tech. Time—45.2.

POLE VAULT—1 Ramsey (T) and Hayes (FSU); 3 Green (FSU); 4 Strickland (FSU). Height (T) and Ramey (FSU). 11 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—1 Davis (FSU); 2 Perry (G); 3 Lowen (FSU) and Brown (FSU). 21 feet 7 inches.

JAVELIN (HP)—1 Davis (FSU); 2 Fraundorfer (FSU); 3 Perry (G); 4 Terwilliger (FSU); 71 feet, 7 inches. SHOT PUT—1 Weaver (G); 2 Fraundorfer (FSU); 3 Clifford (G); 4 Jacobs (G). 41 feet, 2½ inches.

DISCUS—1 Fraundorfer (FSU); 2 Davis (G); 3 Fraundorfer (FSU); 4 Green (FSU). 114 feet 11½ inches (New track record).

HIGH JUMP—1 Duckworth (G); 2 Lassen (FSU); 3 Hendrickson (G); 4 Smith (FSU). 5 feet, 6½ inches.

MILE RELAY—1 FSU (Harris, Watson, Segner, Terwilliger) 2 Tech 3 Georgia. 3 minutes, 32.3 seconds.



Intramural Golf League Opened By Dorms

Frats Continue Softball Series

By HARRY BERNARD

The Dormitory Golf League started yesterday with six teams in league into action. In the first round the Pirates of West Hall were given a bye Magnolia Hall played the Rebels, Bentley Annex of West Hall played Senior Hall, and the Methodists played the Baptists

All the matches will be played on the Municipal Golf Course The matches are to be played under the United States Golf Association rules, except where the local course rules differ

This tournament will be a single elimination event.

SOFTBALL

Last week in the Fraternity softball league, Lamada Chi Alpha beat Theta Chi 8-4 Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 7-5. However, due to a protest filed by KS which was upheld, this game will be played again. Kappa Alpha continued on its winning ways shutting out Tau Epsilon Phi 6-0 P. Kappa Alpha forfeited to Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeezed by Sigma Nu 3-1

In the game played last week in the Dormitory League, the Pirates of West Hall trampled the Methodists 22-2. Gordon Cox, the pitcher for the Pirates, hurled a perfect 5-0 record. In other games Senior Hall beat Magnolia Hall 15-9, the Privateer Gang of West Hall ripped the Rebels 12-4, and the Day Students handed the Baptist Student Union its first defeat, 13-6

The complete up-to-date standings for both the fraternity and Dormitory league through April 30th are as follows:

For the Fraternity:

League A		League B	
PKP	3-0	ATO	2-0
PDT	3-0	SN	3-1
KA	2-1	SAE	2-2
KS	2-1	SC	1-1
SPE	2-1	TC	1-2
PKT	1-2	DTD	1-2
TEP	0-4	LCA	1-3
PKA	0-4		

For the Dormitory:

Pirates	5-0
Penthouse	3-1
Baptists	3-1
Magnolia	3-2
Day Students	3-2
Rebels	2-3
Senior Hall	1-2
Air Force	0-4
Methodists	0-4

The softball schedule for the Fraternities for the coming week is:

April 26—5 p.m.

Field No.
1. DTD-LCA
2. SAE-ATO
3. TC-SC

3:30 p.m.

1. PKP-KA

3:00 p.m.

1. SPE-PDT

April 28—5 p.m.

Field No.
1. PKT-PKA
2. KS-TEP
3. BAE-TC

6:30 p.m.

1. DTD-SC

6:03 p.m.

1. SN-ATO

Pitchford "Happy" Over Tennis Results, Seminoles Sport 10-5 Record Near Finish

Two months ago Florida State University's youthful - looking tennis coach, Keith Pritchford, was scanning the Seminoles 1938 tennis schedule.

"We'll be happy if we can break even," Pritchford said.

He was looking at a 16-match agenda calling for a half-dozen matches against Southeast Conference entries and two with Big Ten powers—the toughest tennis schedule ever arranged for an FSU team.

Today with only one match remaining, the Seminoles are riding high with a 10-5 record and Pritchford is more than "happy."

Six lettermen and four dependable freshmen, all hard workers, did the surprising job They turned in triumphs over Georgia Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Ole Miss of the SEC, dumped Ohio State of the Big Ten, and thrashed Independents Emory, Stetson and Florida Southern.

Setting the pace has been Hal Schaus of Mansfield, Ohio Nicknamed "The Mouse" because of his remarkable agility on the court, Schaus ranks as FSU's chief singles threat and is high on the list of top-ranking Southern amateurs.

Five other veterans — Tom Cundy, Shelby Crisab, Joe Harris, Don Wyly, Tom Segars— have registered their share of victories. Freshmen Shelby Brewer, Jimmy Wade, Dick Walker and Larry Kersey have performed creditably as first-year men.

This isn't the first time the Seminoles have enjoyed more than moderate tennis success. In ninet years, FSU has had only one losing season, a 7-2 finish in 1931.

FSU's all-time tennis record is 83 triumphs against only 38 losses for a fat .686 percentage.

FSU winds up its successful home spring sports agenda here Saturday in a track meet with Loyola as Seminole athletes head into the final three weeks of their 1938 activity.

Schedule-wise it's a slim week —only six events are on tap— but FSU's track, gymnastics baseball and golf entries are involved in some of their most important action of the spring Friday and Saturday.

State's thinclads face their stiffest test yet in Loyola, which boasts one of the strongest independent cinder squads in the South. The New Orleans Wolfpack owns three straight decisions over the Seminoles since 1933.

FSU, however, has its most promising track aggregation in years. Under new coach Mike Lone the Indians have snatched the Florida AAU title away from favored Florida, blasted Mercer 101-30 in their only dual meet, and have scored in the Florida Relays.

Gymnasts, Ball Club And Golfers Slated For Action

Friday and Saturday, FSU's track gymnasts go after the state Northwester, N Y.—the national AAU title.

Coach Hartley Price's squad, a well-oiled machine in the recent NCAA championships, won national AAU honors in 1935 and 1936.

Led by Don Holder, Jack Miles and Fabel Lenoma, the Seminoles already have annexed the Southern Intercollegiate, Florida AAU, Alabama Open, and Florida AAU crowns this season plus victories over Georgia Tech and Navy Perr.

Junior Litschiger's baseballers round after a 13-day layoff tonight in action Friday at Collegiate Ga. in a two-game series with Georgia Teachers College.

A pair of home-grown freshmen, Tallahassee's Roby Weaver and Ft. Myers' Tommy Garcia have paced the Tribe to a sparkling 10-5 treatise Outfielder Weaver tops the batters with a whopping 440 average while Garcia leads the pitchers with a 3-1 mark

The golfers take on Auburn at Auburn, Ala. Saturday in a tri-turn match. Coach Don Veller's squad thrashed the Plainmen 26-1 here in an early-season match.

Sophomores Buik Berry and Jack Veghte are the main returnees on the Seminoles are headed for the finest links record in the school's history FSU has won nine and lost but one with only two matches remaining

All Lettermen

The next to last meeting of the semester will be held at the Women's Gym Wednesday night at 7:30.

Election of officers for the fall semester will be held

This is the most important meeting of the year so all members are urged to be present.

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Whether you share Chisley's taste for sartorial splendor or not, you'll enjoy the casual, at-ease appearance that comes from wearing Jockey shorts. Better drop into your dealer's soon . . . buy a supply of Jockey shorts and T-shirts . . . and feel as good as you look!



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Smoke WINSTON
the easy-drawing filter cigarette!
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It's All Greek

Alpha Gams 'Take Over' Crescent Ball

By PAT BRADY

Weekends and State Days still dominate Greek festivities here at FSU.

Jean Carr, Alpha Gamma Delta, crowned Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl for '55. . . . Crescent Ball held at Wakulla Lodge, Saturday night . . . Betty Jane Sharp, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Barbara Donelson maids in court. . . . Nancy Warner, Kappa Delta, and Pledge Sweetheart . . . Bonnie Light held at chapter house Fri day night . . . lots and lots of Hobos and dates . . . four out of all in the name of a Hobo! Plaity . . . "grand and glorious party weekend" climaxed with Glad party Sunday at Alligator Point. . . . Alpha State Day for Alpha Chi's . . . St. Petersburg . . . 26 Alpha Chis awarded sister bracelet for the outstanding graduating senior of FSU chapter . . . large silver trophy for hottest grades of all AXDs on the recent national fraternity education exams now . . . house on Park Avenue expected to be ready by next Spring.

Why on why is the Sigma Nu's tree green?

Art Allwood, Phi Delta Theta, new Alpha Gam "Man" . . . weekend highlighted with dance at Tallahassee Hotel Saturday night. . . . French party at Alpha Gamma Delta house Friday night . . . scenery real "Frenchy" . . .

Sonny Titus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the new "nifty man" on the campus. . . . Alpha Delta Pi's get trophy for sponsoring him in the recent Indy Man Contest.

AOPi's mothers, alums and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Stover honored at buffet dinner, Sunday, at house. . . . Bonnie Jo Lee, Lynn Shirley, Dot Hanson, and Lynnell Reynolds entered in Miss Tallahassee Beauty Contest.

"Desert Song and Dance" theme of Pi Beta Phi formal dance at Country Club Friday night . . . features—more cactus and desert flowers than "Sarah Sahel" in Panama City held Saturday . . . dinner at house Sunday.

Reflections

(Continued from page 2)

our gut stack on a piece of chewing gum yesterday."

Sokrates, tossing another line of crossfire . . . "You're wrong sir. Actually these cars compare well with American cars. When you look at actual measurements, you ll find this:

Customer: "You might be right. Only I'm afraid if I bought one I'd lose it in my garage. It gets dark in there sometimes"

Sokrates: "Leave it outside"

Customer: "Somebody might get in it."

Sokrates "I gave up."

After that, Sokrates was a changed man. His life was a failure because he couldn't prove his wisdom by convincing people he was right. So he voined the French Foreign Legion. Local No 42, and lived the rest of his days in darkest Africa.

And while he was there he made up his last will and testament, which you may have heard also. "Don't Believe Half of What You See and Don't Listen to Nobody Neither."

FCCH Meeting Sees Legislative Officials At FSU

Bill Highlight Panels Today In Longmire

Panels scheduled for yesterday's meeting of The Florida Citizenship Clearing House were cancelled. Instead, student representatives from Florida universities and legislators attended the proceedings at the Florida Legislature.

Dr. Marian Irish of the department of political science commented that students attending the conference today and held here yesterday, today and tomorrow, would probably prefer the opportunity to watch the Legislature in action.

A panel, beign in Longmire Auditorium at 8:30 this morning, will feature a number of noted lawmakers in a free discussion on "The Executive in Action."

Dean J. A. Battle of Florida Southern is moderator of the panel and members of the panel are Joe Grosscut, Administrative Assistant to Governor LeRoy Collins; Harry Smith, Director of the Budget Commission, and R. A. Gray, Secretary of State.

From 10 a.m. to noon today conference representatives will attend the cabinet meeting at the Capitol and the legislative session.

Another panel will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Student House. Moderator of the discussion on "Executive-Legislative Relations" is Dr. Monnie Dauer, University of Florida. Members of the panel include Maitland P. Collins, former Florida Governor; Doyle E. Conner, State Representative; John Germany, legislative assistant to the Governor, and State Senator Verle A. Pope.

Students from Rollins, Stetson Florida Southern, the University of Florida and Florida State University are invited to this conference in order "to develop an interest in politics on the part of students" to make it possible to continue this interest after graduation; and to provide the organizational framework that will make these goals possible."

Representing FSU at the conference are Beverly Duncanquel, John Brown, Joan Reigstad, Jo Carol Lee, Phoebe Jackson, Ken Gaskin, Bob Gritzendler, Karl Allen, Pete Nimkoff, Dave Pollard, Lacy Baldy, Daniel Gorham, Richard Wasmer, Arnold Melcher, Al Schuler and David Chafee.

Inquisitive Tep's Go Way Of All 'Pinncd' Greeks

Tau Epsilon Phi Chancellor Neil Lesko, in an attempt to measure the Westcott Fountain yesterday accidently fell into it.

However he was not alone, for helpine him in his calculations was the TEP Pledge Class President Harry Bernard, who also accidently fell into the pool.

Through a later inquiry of their fraternity brothers in regard to incident, it was learned the only figures obtained were two wet ours.

BILL FAVORS REQUIRED U.S. HISTORY HERE

The teaching of American History to all students in colleges universities and junior colleges receiving state money would be required under a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. Nathan Weinstein, St. Johns County.

Under the bill's provisions each student would have to take one year of history and pass an examination in that subject. Failure of educational officials to enforce the requirement would be grounds for dismissal.

Rep. Weinstein said his bill was prompted by the fact that while most schools require some American history the requirement is often filled with a course in European history. He emphasized that he does not wholeheartedly like the idea of the legislature determining college curricula, but "the school system has not lived up to its responsibility to teach American history."

Sigma Xi

(Continued from Page One)

members until they have had something published.

Membership is open to anyone in the physical or natural sciences. At the present time the membership stands at about 100 members.

Dr. Sam Meyer is the president of the local group. Dr. Semmel Hess, president-elect, will be installed during the ceremonies Saturday. Other officers of the club are Dr. Mary Noka Hood, vice president, and Dr. Howard Baker, secretary. Dr. Del Smith is secretary-elect.

Dr. Waschow, who will speak at 8:15 p.m. Saturday evening, is the author of two books, and over fifty scientific articles and book reviews. He is a specialist on mammalian embryology of the Middle America and the Southern United States.

Waschope has participated in several archaeological and ethnographic expeditions to South America and is now a Professor of Anthropology at Tulane. At the present time he is also president of the Society for American Archaeology, the national professional association.

Etcetera Etchings

(Continued from Page 2)

story behind "Custer's Last Stand" . . . we've seen four films about the incident and each differ greatly . . . The Encyclopedia differs as well by having a little about each of the persons in it. . . . The Tallahassee Little Theater's production "I Go and Behold" shows tonight along with the "Cocktail Party" is very good . . . At the Alfriend's Hall . . . What a corny picture "Hit the Deck was" . . . Red Skeltons comment when he was dropped by MGM. "I don't believe in Dore Schary" Schary used to be a boss at RKO who didn't believe in Howard Hughes.

The best rated record on Record Jury Sat. WTNT 8.70) was SKIBA-SAMORIAT A Dave Crockett-type song which is even better. Listen to it.

MORE AND MORE

Less and less Flambeaux are available for student use. Senate has appointed an investigating committee.

FSU Coeds Seek Title Of Miss Tallahassee

Preliminaries Will Select 15 Finalists

Fifteen finalists will be chosen tonight from twenty-nine FSU coeds competing for the "Miss Tallahassee" beauty crown.

The FSU coeds are Jacquelin Gressin, LaVera Armstrong, Gretchen Kelley, Betty Jo Hare, Joan Eileen Grantham, Katherine A. Woodcock, Joan Lelyie Bowden, Betty Douglas, Linda Howell, Ann Elizabeth Purvis, Phyllis Angela Weitner, Jeanne Kitchens, Louise Frances Peterson, Barbara S. Stone, Eleno Driver, Karen Kimple, Barbara Ann Emmert, Martha Sue Mizell and Marie Ruth Shuman.

Lucille Sinclair Oliver, Lola Mae Arnaud, Dare Doris Sulay, Marilea Ann Callahan, Barbara Lynnell Reynolds, Dollar Ann Hanson, Maidaree Lynn Shirley, Bonnie Jo Lee and Sharron Lee Pitts.

Finals Are Friday

The finals will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Westcott Auditorium. General admission will be fifty cents with reserved seats selling for one dollar.

Dr. Robert Greenberg, chairman of the event, announced that the proceeds will go to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Scholarship fund. Tickets are available at the Malone Book Store and at the University Book Store. Tiers will also be sold at the door.

$700 Scholarship

The winner of the contest will receive a $700 scholarship from Ruth D. Newman, Sanford, Distributor. Other gifts will include an evening gown and a Cole bathing suit from The Vogue, hat, handbag and gloves from Meadows, a two-piece lustrace set from P. W. Wilson department store, a pair of "Capezio" shoes from Strickland's shoe store, and flowers from Pascal's. The winner will also receive an expense-paid trip to Miami Hotels where she will compete in the Miss Florida contest.

The two runnerups will receive radios from Southern Electric and all finalists will receive simulated pearl necklaces from Duval Jewelry Company.

TROUTS TONIGHT

Catalyst star Clifford dance groups will hold trouts today and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Student Center.

All potential members will be required to dance to one and two fast dances with members of the Immortales. They will be judged on dancing ability, personality, appearance on dance floor and charisma. Everyone is eligible to try out.

'Flying High,' Better Than Ever, Opens Next Week

"The greatest show ever!" say student performers of the annual presentation of "Flying High," playing May 5, 6 and 7 at Dove S. Campbell stadium.

Buddy Jordan, who acts as a clown in the show, remarked that "there will be more variety in this year's show "as there are many interesting themes and new acts." "Student performances should be on a higher level than ever," he commented, "with some of the old circus crew back in the act."

Some of the "old crew" such as Dutch Martin, Ralph Atwell, and Pete Wooten, have returned to FSU after spending some time in the service. Jordan specializes in juggling but also works with a unicycle and high bar.

Show Is Different

Ruth Williams, who appears in the "Stardusters" act, says that this year's show "is a lot different . . . should be the best we've ever had." She remarked that there are many good freshmen in the show this year. Ruth works with Mary Fenn Cawthon in an acrobatic routine.

Ruth Ann Whittle, who works in a triple breakaway, says that student performers are putting in extra practice time in order to "polish up" their acts."

Fay Moses, performer on the trapeze, hula-hoop act, and trow spin, said that although many of the acts were used in road shows during the year, they were always done with one ring. In using three rings, as will be done in the "big show," extra practice is required to coordinate the various acts.

New Costumes

As is customary with all new shows, new costumes will be used, said Ellen Francisco, petite member of the "Golden Pair" aerialist act with Ken Schroeder. All pictures and props are being refurbished up with paint and repaired, she added.

Nat Cosenhaver summed up all comments when he said, "The circus seems to get busier and better every year."

Coach Jack Haskin says to expects large crowds again this year. Publicity has been stepped more than ever before in the show. The newest thing about this year's show, he commented, is the use of painted backdrops on the stage acts.

He urges that students purchase reserved seat tickets, as tickets will be sold in outlying towns tomorrow. Reserved seats are 2.00 cents; reserved seat tickets are an additional 25 cents. Adult tickets may be purchased for 75 cents.

If any performance is rained out for the 6th, 7th, or 8th is to be held, said Haskin, another show will be held the following Tuesday, May 11.

Titus Captures

(Continued from Page One)

satisfied with the outcome of the dance." The entire proceeds are tagged a success by the co-chairman, Russ Parrish.

The Ugly Man contest, which is also carried on annually by many Alpha Phi Omega chapters in other schools, has become an annual affair here for a money raising drive as a service project of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Springtime is Lunchtime for MOTHS

Springtime is the season when moths begin gorging themselves on your clothes. So why run the risk of losing your entire wordrobe when for just a few cents per garment you can have guaranteed protection from your Sanitone cleaners. And while your at it store your clothes for the summer months ahead, with no payment till next fall. Stop in or call Superior today.

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Tony Martin
TOMORROW Thru SAT.
"Captain Lightfoot"
with
Rock Hudson

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TODAY & TOMORROW
"Executive Suite"
William Holden
Barbara Stanwyck
THURS. Thru SAT
"Take the High Ground"
Richard Widmark
plus
"Down 3 Dark Streets"
Broderick Crawford
Ruth Roman

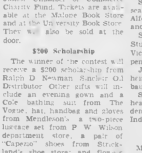
STATE

TODAY
"On the Waterfront"
Marlon Brando
TOMORROW Thru SAT.
"Man Without A Star"
with
Kirk Douglas

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TODAY & TOMORROW
"The Long, Long Trailer"
Lucille Ball
Desi Arnez
THURS, Thru SAT.
"Desperadoes"
Wayne Morris
plus
"Massacre Canyon"
Audrey Totter

RITZ—Today and Tomorrow
"The Importance of Being Earnest" Michael Redgrave
Thurs. thru Sat. "The Beachcomber," Robert Newton



For a JOB with a FUTURE

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

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Get Arrow walking shorts priced from a mere $3.95 to dream ($5.00 or other fabrics). Get frosty Arrow ginghams, too, from $3.95. Broadcloth shock, (feh!), $5.00.

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Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

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COURT REVISION Planned By Senators—P. 6

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL NO. 47 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938

ew Publication oard Vetoed y Nimkoff

Says Needs Clearing Up In Some Spots

By STAFF WRITER

Presidential veto power was exercised for the first time by Student President Peter Nimkoff, Wednesday as he killed the proposed Board of Student Publications bill.

Nimkoff, speaking before Senate explained that he was inherently ainst of such a plan proposed the board already passed by both Senate and by the Faculty ers Committee but that he ls some to believe that certain ity points in the proposed ectional amendment should reconsidered.

proposed Publications board be considered again by Senate special meeting Monday afternoon in the home that can cleared in time for the run-ctions on May 30, at which the students will vote on it.

Main Objections

Main objections to the bill as ed by Nimkoff include a ruse that the non-student men on the board be elected by Senate rather than as now by President Campbell. Nimkoff he declared that Senate consider retaining the inistrative provision that a member of the Journalism and a member of the Student Welfare Division.

Nimkoff averred that in the interest of broadening the scope of board members, the student members of the board should contain "practicing journalists." was referring to the provision the plan limiting membership students who had taken advanced journalism courses or ed work on publications.

The Student Body President also ed to impress on the senators the fact that they should avery any of stimulation. Failure to ond as such should deny them the power of selecting the chairman of the board.

Make It Sound

He also mentioned minor details of policy that could be manipulated, stating that he was not ed to subscribe the bill unless ade it sound.

Motion to postpone discussion on the Publication Board was ed with the wishes of several Senate staff members who were interested in having Flambeau editor - elect Jaylene Roberts be present at any discussion. Roberson, who is away, is needed to complete exposition to several amendments current editor Folsom planned to introduce ring her absence.

Accounting Majors form New Society

Florida State University's accounting majors have formed a new organization, "The Society of Student Accountants."

Similar measures have been ished for the second and third Thursdays of each month with an 101 History Building. ers were to have been elected last night.

Sponsor for the group is Dr. Alfred J. Parker, associate professor of accounting. Present members have invited all students majoring in accounting to join the club and attend the regular meetings, by contacting Joe Perdue or Tremsky of the accounting department.

Young Republicans Will Meet May 9

The Young Republican Club will have a planning meeting on May 9 at 8 p.m. in room 307 of the Lamarcus Building. The business will cover the planning of the Young Republican Dinner to be held about the last part in April and the election of a new secretary, said Dot Gorham, president.

The meeting is open, and officials asked all members who have not received their membership cards to drop by the meeting and receive them.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The last opportunity for delinquent students to take the freshman required tests this semester will be on Monday, May 2, in room 124 Science at the time indicated below. All students who have not taken these tests will not be permitted to register next semester. See the Test Service Bureau Room 109 Education Building, and pay the delinquency fee of $1.00 per test which is now due before May 2. The time for the tests is as follows:

ACE Psychological 4:00 p.m.
Minnesota Personality 5:15 p.m.
General Culture 7:00 p.m.



Who's Miss Tallahassee?—Five finalists in the Jaycee sponsored competition above are, from l. t. r., Phyllis Westner, La Vetra Armstrong and Jacqui Gremlin; back row, Ruth Shuman, left, and Barbara Bennett. Finalists not shown are Dorothy Ann Hanson, Ann Purvis, Lynn Shirley, Lynell Reynolds, Barbara Evans, Delano Driver and Karen Kimpel. Final choice will be made tonight at 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

Jordan Is Completely In Accord With Enforcing U. S. History

Dr. W. T. Jordan, head of the History Department at FSU, is very much in favor of a House of Representatives bill requiring American History of all students.

The bill, introduced Monday by Rep. Nathan Mayo of Marianna, St. Johns County, states that the teaching of one year of American History be required in all county colleges, universities and junior colleges receiving state money would be required.

Each student would have to take one year of American History and pass an examination in the subject. The reason for the introduction of the bill is that most students fill their history requirement with a course in European history, without studying their own country's history, according to its sponsor.

Favors Bill

Dr. Jordan stated that he was in favor of the bill and had been through the years "A student who graduates from an American university should certainly have had at least one course in the history of his own country," was Dr. Jordan's statement.

During World War II the Macmillan Company made a survey of various colleges and universities to find out how many students were studying American History. The result of their investigation showed that over 80 per cent of the college graduates never had a course in American History in grammar school, high school or college. Dr. Jordan said this was a astounding blow to the intelligence.

Dr. Jordan asserted that this is a shameful condition. An advancement which definitely is set up, whereby the students would learn more about their country."

Knox Basic Facts

According to Dr. Jordan, "Now that there is a riff between Russia and the United States and there is much propaganda circulating in Russia about the United States, every student in American universities should at least know the basic facts about

(Continued on Page 5)

IFC Breaking Down Hard On Greek Acts

Inter-Fraternity Council passed several measures at a meeting Wednesday night, designed to raise the reputation of fraternities in the eyes of the public.

A resolution urging the various fraternity presidents to discourage their chapter members from any action in violation of Tallahassee or Leon County laws was the first move adopted. It further objects to any actions detrimental to the good reputation of the university.

Later the Council passed a motion that any destructive conduct on another university or college campus which was directed by an FSU fraternity, as determined by the Dean of Men, be regarded as a violation of IFC regulations and subject to disciplinary action by IFC Tribunal.

Sponsor Pete Nimkoff said that under the leadership last semester of Alex Shuford, and now J. Mundy Cress, the Council has attempted to tighten its policy of allowing its member fraternities to engage only in conduct which will better the reputation of fraternities in the eyes of the public."

Nimkoff added the Council had also taken steps to encourage scholarship among fraternities by accepting the offer of the National Sigma Chi Foundation to award a large yearly trophy to the fraternity showing the greatest scholastic improvement over its previous standing. At present the Council already awards its own trophy to the fraternity with the highest yearly academic average.



Ellis McGirr—Runner up in prix de Paris fashion contest sponsored by Vogue magazine. Winner will be announced in mid May, and receive all expense paid trip to Paris.

Beauty Contest Finals Tonight In Westcott

An FSU coed will become "Miss Tallahassee" tonight when 12 finalists appear before the judges at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The finalists, which were picked from a group of 30 girls last Tuesday night, are Jacquelyn Gremlin LaVeira Armstrong, Ann Elizabeth Purvis, Phyllis Angela Westner, Barbara Evans, Delano Driver, Karen Kimple, Barbara Ann Emmett, Marie Ruth Shuman, Barbara Lynnell Reynolds, Margaret Lynn Shirley, and Dorothy Ann Hanson.

"We could have had all the girls participate in the finals but of course we had to eliminate a few so things wouldn't be too complicated," said Charles J. Benda Jr., of the "Miss Tallahassee" committee. "We based as a committee to have any of them dropped," he added.

Judging

The girls will be judged on the basis of beauty of face, voice and diction, intellect, wholesomeness, disposition, personality, poise, special talents and personality.

Beginning the finals will be an evening gown competition. Following that, each girl will illustrate a talent, her profession, or anything she wants." Mr. Benda said. Last on the program will be the swimming suit competition in which beauty of figure will also be considered.

Receives Scholarship

The winner of the contest, who is to go to Pensacola to take part in the "Miss Florida" title, will receive a $200 scholarship from Ralph D. Newman, Sinclair Oil Distributor.

Tickets for the finals are on sale last night at 50 cents general admission, and 75 cents reserved seats. Balcony seats will be free, but will not be available until all the lobby tickets are sold. They can be obtained from Malone's, the University Book Store, and at the door.

Shakespeare's Choice Works Library Feature

The English Department's Coffee Hour Committee, in connection with its Shakespeare celebration this week, has called attention to some of the very choice editions of Shakespeare's works owned by the Library.

One set consists of 37 volumes, put out by The Limited Editions Club, designed by Bruce Rogers, which follows the text of the First Folio of 1623, edited and amended, and illustrated by the great Carneval. The FSU library was among the original subscribers to this very limited edition of the comedies, histories, and tragedies of William Shakespeare. It was bought at great cost when the Library, which now contains over 60,000 volumes, had only 37,000 books.

The library also has the rare PLAYERS' SHAKESPEARE, a collection of 37 volumes which was printed literatim from the First Folio, at Shakespeare Head Press, on pure rag paper. Students may see these editions of The Bard's works on request.

MAGNOLIA, JENNIE SPONSOR DANCE

Magnolia Hall and Jennie Murphree Hall will co-sponsor an informal dance at the Student Center, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the juke box, said chairmen, Carlos Wilson and Suzanne Stokes.

Fletcher Gets Charter Giving Student Body Lawful Court Power

Disclosure Of Charter News Stuns Senate

By ORCHID ALONSO

Student Body Vice-president Coyle E. Moore looked around, then cleared his throat. Found a gentle tap with his gavel, he quietly said: "The Student Senate of the Florida State University Student Body, Incorporated, will now come to order."

And with those words opened what could be a new era of students government at FSU. Vice-president Moore was one of the few students in the Senate Chambers Wednesday afternoon who were aware that at 11.37 that morning the Students Body had become incorporated.

Few seemed to notice Moore's unfamiliar title. A few minutes later, Student Body President Peter Nimkoff addressed the Senate and made a few off-hand remarks about the "possible" charter that would "soon" be given from Student Government the tax: "farce".

The maple sword room was flanked back and forth across the room. Bruce Fletcher, instructor of the charter movement, sat by smiling silently. Those who were aware of the charter's existence seemed content to let the discussion evidenced by Fletcher and others.

After a few minutes, Bruce Fletcher took the floor. He passed out seven copies of the legal papers for all to see. He paused momentarily, then spoke. There were no loud cheers, no hand shaking. Only a stunned silence. Jarred only by the creaking muscles of the smiling faces of those who had heard previously.

Fletcher spoke. The senate stirred. Questions arose. Body agreement came over the body. Finally, Fletcher left. Gaster summed it up. "This is a historical day, but now that we've got it, we don't know what to do with it."

The papers were outlined. Senator Ken Gatlin immediately moved that the constitution be adopted as the charter's by-laws, so that discussion might continue from there.

Florida Legislature Bill Throws Scare Into Charter Plans

The State Senate threw a scare into the minds of Court Charter proponents Wednesday when it heard a bill "relating to educational institutions granting academic degrees, corporations not for profit . . . . amending Florida Statutes . . ."

At first glance it seemed as if the Senate had heard of the student plans and was rolling out its heavy artillery to crack down on the upstarts. Further inspection of the bill, however, showed that it was just a coincidence.

Its sponsor, Sen. Russell O. Morrow of Lake Worth, hadn't even heard of the Court Charter for the students at Florida State University.

West Speaker Takes Speech Prize Monday

Fred Roberts representing West Hall took first place in the Sixth Annual Intramural After-Dinner Speaking Contest held before the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monday.

Roberts spoke on "How I Became a Failure." Second place was won by Laura Ley Alexander of Alpha Delta Pi, speaking on "Not-So-Innocents Abroad." In the contest he competed with "The Advantages of Country Life."

Harris Litwin placed fourth, speaking on "A Trip to Roumania." Dr. Wayne C. Minnich served as chairman and moderator for the contest.

Finals in these contest will be held before the Optimist Club and the Toastmasters Club of Tallahassee. Registration in both contests is still open. Entrants are to call Extension 206) or See Dr. Pfifer in the James House.

Act May Bring About Era Of Dynamic Government

By OSCAR JOHNSON

A Florida Circuit Court issued a charter to the student body here Wednesday which offers promise of drastic increase in student power.

Evidently without precedent among American colleges and universities, the move was viewed as "novel" by President Doak S. Campbell. He said yesterday he had received a copy of the charter and issued this statement:

"I shall give serious consideration to the charter in light of all the statutes and other restrictions relating to it. President Campbell declined to evaluate the charter until he had studied it.

Student Power

As outlined under the court charter, the Florida State University student body now has power to express itself effectively in the programs of the university which directly affect students' social, economic, physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare. The charter also authorizes it to regulate their activities "for the benefit of the entire educational community."

The move, spearheaded by Bruce Fletcher, proclaims that a student here a member of a non-profit chartered corporation called the "Student Body of Florida State University, Incorporated."

Speculation over legality of the charter has been confined to two main points: whether students under the age of 21 may legally do so, or become members of a corporation, and if the powers given the students under the charter conflict with powers delegated the Board of Education by statute. The statutes apparently do not specify that legal age is necessary for membership in a corporation, stating only that five "persons may charter a corporation." The question of power conflict will probably not be decided by controversy at once and it is taken to court.

As Outlined

Among the broad powers outlined by the Florida Statutes for non-profit corporations are the power to,

(1) Adopt, change, amend and repeal by - laws not inconsistent

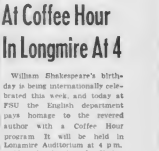
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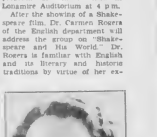
'Bard' Featured At Coffee Hour In Longmire At 4



William Shakespeare's birthday is being internationally celebrated this week and today at FSU the English department pays homage to the revered author with a Coffee Hour program. It will be held in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

After the showing of a Shakespeare film, Dr. Carmen Rogers of the English department will address the group on "Shakespeare and His World." Dr. Rogers is familiar with English and its literary and historic traditions by virtue of her ex-





Carmen Rogers

perience as a student at Cambridge University, a director of summer courses in Europe and by attendance at Shakespeare Festivals at Stratford-on-the-Avon. Dr. Rogers has published two years of post-doctoral study at the Folger Shakespeare Library, the British Museum, and other research centers on "Influence of Studies in Shakespeare, 1953, her work on Shakespearian tragedy is noted in the 1934 International Bibliography of works related to Shakespeare.

The British English Association recognized her research in English Shakespeare Melancholy in its Year's Work in English Studies, 1935, and she is presently working on other publications on Shakespeare and Spenser.

Dr. Rogers, an FSU English professor, was appointed after the 1952 Shakespeare Festival held at the University of Miami, Utah scene scholars from attended this program 12 American universities at-

A charter member of the Renaissance Society of America, Dr. Rogers also holds memberships in the Shakespeare Association of America, the International Association of Comparative Literatures, and similar organizations. She has been granted honorary membership in national drama, English, and education fraternities.

SAI HOLDS SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music sorority, held a spaghetti supper last week-end to raise money for their Foundation Fund.

The purpose of the fund is to sponsor scholarships for the Berkshire Music Center, Fontainebleu, Interlochen, Aspen, and Chautauqua. The Fund also contributes to the Metropolitan Opera Company auditions and the National Music Competitions and Awards.

The Fifth Rose Or—We're Sorry Miss Scott

Last issue's front page picture of the "Rose of Kappa Alpha" and her court omitted the name of Miss Sandra Scott, on the extreme right of the photograph. We hope this corrections will be received partially wise Miss Scott the recognition she did not receive on Tuesday.

Legal Details Cause Lengthy Integration Process In South

Dr. Lewis Killian T alks On Segregation

A lengthy process of school integration in the South was predicted here Wednesday by a specialist professor who attended the recent segregation hearings of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology, outlined his impressions after hearing the court hearings on an integration decree April 11-12 in Washington, D. C. before an open class on racial relations. He said that it would be "folly" to come complete integration in the south to be postponed for a long period of time.

"Whatever sort of decree is handed down by the Supreme Court, it is going to take many cases—literally thousands—all over the south to whittle it away with segregation," he said.

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down its final decree on ending segregation sometime before the summer. It had previously ruled segregation unconstitutional in the Brown v. Board of Education case of December 17, but had put off the new decree until it would have to be put into effect.

Killian said that the power of the Supreme Court to postpone implementation of its ruling was the subject of much discussion at the four-day hearings. Attending the session were Attorneys General from states to be affected by the decision, as well as representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other interested groups.

Killian said that Thurmond Marshall, president of NAACP, strongly opposed the delay because the Supreme Court decisions "were not public opinion polls" and should be enforced whether other people liked it or not.

The principle involved in this question was equity, explained Killian, or the doctrine that justice can be tempered with mercy. If this principle was followed, presumably there would be a lengthy period of integration to allow for public sentiment. Killian said several of the state attorneys argued for this policy on the grounds that it would postpone Southern Negro forthcoming.

This was the reason, Killian continued, that several of the attorneys asked that the Supreme Court let the period of integration be worked out on the local level under a system of remands to federal circuit courts. Marshall contradicted this, said Killian, and declared that "There can be no local autonomy under our constitutional system."

Another point relating to the period of integration cited by Killian was whether the decree to be handed down by the court will apply only to those cases under consideration or if other Negroes can obtain admittance to white schools through intervenment. Killian stated that the practice of intervenment would probably not be in effect and that the court would need to settle thousands of cases before integration was completed. "Perhaps Mr. Justice Jackson's prediction of a half century or a century of litigation will be borne out," he declared.

Dr. Killian's lecture was held in the Governor Bloxham Lecture Hall to accommodate the overflow of students who attended it.

Police Methods Aren't The Order Of The Day

Someone seems to have forgotten that police methods are not the order of the day around here, at least not with this newspaper.

Late Monday night, after the Tuesday morning's edition was locked and ready for publication, the Dean of Students was informed that we had an editorial on the Leathers hearing.

So in the dead of night, he awoke a member of this staff to check on the contents of that editorial. Also the printers at the Tallahassee Democrat were called and asked to read the editorial back to the Dean.

In the meantime, the Flambeau editor, whose address is on file, was completely by-passed. Is this proper procedure?

Somewhere along the line, it seems someone forgot that the sole responsibility of what goes into this paper rests with the editor, who, we'll point out as a reminder, is elected by the student body.

Under the student constitution there is not supposed to be administrative checks, and we believe there should be no administrative checks.

Is this a harbinger of things to come under the future board of publications?

Student Government Charter

The Student Government of Florida State University has obtained a charter from a circuit court of the State of Florida.

This historical document gives the student government a legal corporate personality for the first time in its history. Hence, Student Government will have a prestige of no small sort.

The attainment of this charter came about mainly through the actions of FSU Junior Bruce Fletcher, an assistant attorney general in the student cabinet. He has made a great contribution to FSU students, and has given to the student will a framework for legal action.

But legality is not power. Prestige is not sovereignty. Status is not strength. Many organizations have been recognized by the state. But at the same time, this is a recognition of existence and not of its demand.

Consequently the organization might be legal but might not have the slightest effect on policy. It undoubtedly will compete with other organizations that are also legal.

This chapter furnishes the FSU Student Government with legitimate underpinnings. Without it, whatever power might have been achieved in the future would be simply might. The charter, however, enables this might to develop within the framework of law, and hence this power becomes authority.

Student Government has far to go. The charter is a giant step.

Where Are Some Results?

We note that the Southern Universities Student Government Association will hold a meeting at the University of Alabama today and tomorrow.

SUSGA, if too many of you have forgotten—though we don't blame you—was formed at Emory University last May.

It grew out of a row over membership in the National Students Association and whether or not certain Southern universities should belong to NSA. Some felt that the Dixie schools could get more out of a regional association rather than one that is affiliated nationally.

Florida State University became a member of SUSGA, and an FSU student was elected its president.

Next month SUSGA will hold its first anniversary. What has SUSGA accomplished in that one year? Well, we don't know.

In the past year, we haven't heard as much as a whisper from the association. And we have seen no literature on it until a few days ago when we received a letter stating that a meeting would be held.

FSU was never a member of NSA, but those Southern schools who renounced it and joined SUSGA kind of lost out. For the latter association has done almost nil in fulfilling the objectives of NSA. While everyone should be aware, as the Emory Wheel pointed out, that a young organization needs time to show its possibilities of strength and success, it should show some progress within a whole year, we think.

We await the results of the Alabama conference. Right now, though, their lack of results only lends weight to the possibility of FSU joining NSA, and scrapping SUSGA.

Mete Out Justice Where It's Really Needed

We think the proposed revision of the student courts on this campus will be a good thing. Of special interest to the student body (twenty Senators recognized this when they agreed to co-sponsor the bill) is the proposed change in the court membership.

The bill calls for a twelve member Judiciary—six men and six women—who will act as a unit. This, we feel, is a worthy example of supplying the students what they need and want.

Operating as a separate unit, the women's judiciary has demonstrated childish and ineffective traits. Childish, because drunk with power these elected women no different from other women, have taken into their hands the welfare of their fellow students. Ineffective, because the penalties repeatedly doled out in no way resemble the penalties based on equity, upon which our whole democratic system is based.

We hope that the incorporation of the liberal, male unit with the female unit will give judiciary its first taste of equity and mercy—as well as deprive the conservative women judges of their lustful and oft vengeful usage of power which they do not rightly have.

Latest Report From Behind The Iron Collar



Letters To The Flambeau

Thinking, Reading

To the Editor:

In one of my classes recently, my amiable and thoughtful professor was besiged with numerous questions concernina the Leathers case. Of course, in the rear of the room, several girls were either writing letters or manicuring their nails, but at least half the class showed intense interest in the question. To such questions as "What do you think of the Leathers case?", "Do you think he's guilty?", "Do you think he will be able to get another job, after this?" "If you were in his place, would you have reacted in the same fashion?", the professor was very noncommital. "I don't know," he simply said, or "You don't really expect me to answer that, do you?"

Just suppose, someone said, that the general feeling among students was that this man is innocent and is being treated unfairly by the administration. What can students do about it? "Nothing, probably," he said.

"Of course" he said, "you have a student government, but it isn't really much more than a play government when it comes to actual power. Students play government just as they play soldier," and he nodded out the window where ROTC boys marched up and down the field.

"Maybe we could go on strike," someone suggested. The professor laughed and said, "You don't really care that much, do you? College students never work up enough interest in a situation to do anything about it—unless its a prom or some such thing."

It seems to me, someone said, that this situation is just the reverse of our usual procedure of justice. Someone, instead of being innocent 'til proven guilty, is having to prove his innocence first.

Its the age old question, said the professor, of the importance of the individual versus the importance of the state or the institution. Of course, in America we are supposed to support the belief in the importance or value of the individual.

Outside, the ROTC band proudly trumpted, ". . . . the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

The professor said that we displayed the usual naivete of college students: righteous indignation that such a situation should exist but completely ignorant that this same thing has happened many times before.

He spoke of the case of Owen Lattimore of John Hopkins, who had been accused of Communist sympathies. Although his case had been reviewed time after time and he was always cleared of all charges, still Lattimore is out of a job. Lattimore considered one of the foremost authorities on the Far East and one of the world's greatest oriental scholars, had stepped on somebody's toes. "Someone was out for his scalp," said the professor, "and they got it."

The class talked on and on about such things as justice and freedom. If you're really interested in this sort of thing, said the professor, read "The Kept Witnesses" in the current issue of Harper's. In order to solve any problem or at least have an intelligent outlook on it, you must be enlightened through reading and thinking about the subject. However, he said, most college students are contented to read something like the Reader's Digest, a magazine, which, he said, is geared to the level of a good sixth grader.

MARGARET MILLER

Legal Non-entity

To the Editor

As Secretary of the Organizations Committee I feel that I should say something to all parties concerned about the legal status of the Philosophy Club at FSU.

To put it briefly, there is no philosophy club on the campus of FSU! In order to qualify this statement, I wish to submit the following facts, which I feel will clear up any misconceptions about the legitimate status of the organization in dispute.

On October 10 of last semester, Phil Springer petitioned the Organizations Committee

(Continued on next column)

Letters To The Flambeau

(Con. from previous column)

to permit the Philosophy Club to meet and organize. He was then notified by us that in order for his club to become a recognized organization on campus he would have to submit copies of the club's proposed constitution to our committee for consideration and approval (see Pow Wow for rules—p. 56).

After several requests by this committee Mr. Springer has not yet complied with the rules. Hence, in reply to the suggestion of William R Neblett, Jr., that the club be disbanded, I can see little reason in doing this since it is already a legal non-entity!

Sincerely,
PAT THORNTON
Secretary of Organizations

Thank You

To the members of the following organizations:

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Xi Delta
Gamma Phi Beta
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Chi
Chi Omega
Zeta Tau Alpha
The Baptist Student House

In behalf of Alpha Phi Omega, we wish to thank you for the help you gave in the 1955 Ugly Man Contest.

Your cooperation made possible a total gross of $224.95, well over our goal of $200, and a vast improvement over last year's total. The money will soon be used to improve the radios in the University Hospital.

Next year we hope you will want to participate in a bigger and better Ugly Man Contest. We look forward to working with you again.

Yours in service,
RUSS PARRISH AND
CHARLES SCARBROUGH
Co-Chairmen

Oh, Amelia Criticism

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed to find in your last number of April 22, your criticism about the French movie "Oh! Amelia" showed in the Ritz Theater last week.

I opted for the best conclusion which means you must not have any knowledge about the author George Feydeau, and I am glad to tell you here some facts about his kind of play.

Feydeau (1862-1921) was a writer of this kind of theater called "vaudeville" which was in vogue between 1880 and 1930. The origine of this word appeared in the XVth century with a certain Olivier Basselin, worker in Vire (City town of Normandy, France) who was composer of satiric songs which became popular in the "val or vau de Vire" (small valley of Vire). This later was orthographed "vaudeville". The first of them were bacchics songs. This type remains until the end of the 18th century.

At the beginning of the same Century, songs of "genre" were included in theater-play of fair, which were called "comedies with vaudeville" and later only "vaudeville". When the comedy with song illustrated by Desaugiers Scribe, Labiche disappeared the word "vaudeville" remained applied to any light comedy, easy going, with a comic sense but a litle too heavy. A kind of caricature.

This play "Oh: Amelia" is done with the spirit to illustrate this kind of theater, which was played at the Palais Royal Theater in Paris. I must say after having seen the movie in the Ritz Theater, that I felt the play on the stage in Paris had more unity.

In short if the author of this article had any knowledge of the country who's film, he so eagerly criticised, he would know immediately that this movie had no political, communistic or vindictive statements. Even if it is popular to discover them.

Sincerely yours,
ANDREE JULIEN

Ed. Note: Miss Julien, with the FSU Art Dept. is from Paris, France.

Test Case

To the Editor:

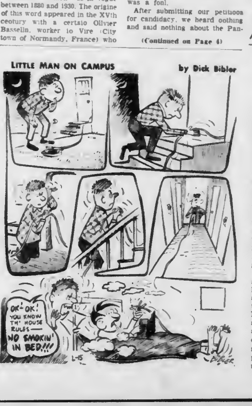
I have long held, and there are many who agree with me, that politics on this campus is somewhat of a farce. We breed here a generation of political puppets whose prime function is to entertain. We recognize the antics of these glorified court jesters by naming them eventually to select mutual admiration societies on the basis of their performance. It is still a puzzling question to me whether the blame for this sorrowful condition rests on our clowning, ineffectual politicos or on the rather omnipotent school administration. Are we victims of our environment or our own ignorance?

Recently I joined with two of my friends in exploring the intricate depths of political activity. We formed, inauspiciously and innocently, a third party—the Pandas. We were not red-faced radicals intent on overthrowing the existant party system on campus. We were merely three fairly harmless and unsuccessful politicians who felt that it would be to our advantage to band together in hopes of receiving more votes. Little did I realize the full import of our nefarious scheme, and I now stand corrected and humble before the inexorable logic of our current political institutions and officers. I was a fool.

After submitting our petitions for candidacy, we heard nothing and said nothing about the Pan-

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Dissenter

Descending Into The 'Grass Roots'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

So long as the political parties on campus do not represent basic opposing viewpoints, there is little reason for their existence.

The students, especially those potential candidates who choose to run independently, realize that the parties are at present little or more than glorified clubs.

Yet if there is any promise in the party system—if it shows any sign of arousing interest in campus issues, prodding student government to more maturity, and becoming the center of political controversy, it should be saved, not scuttled.

At present such potential appears lacking. A main reason for this, I believe, is that the party organization does not effectively descend into what are commonly called the "grass roots" levels.

The spirit is noticeable among the party leaderships, but the great majority of students themselves take no interest whatsoever in the party organizations.

A dormitory may send representatives to a convention. Only a very small number of residents participate in the "election"—for some halls there is no election at all.

Even worse, we cannot apply the term "election" to the manner in which the day student delegates are chosen. It is sheer facetiousness to maintain that they represent the day students.

It's a sad state of affairs. The party leaders desperately want the students to take an interest in the party system, yet they make only a weak, halfhearted attempt to develop followings. And no matter what they claim, they actually represent only the delegates at the conventions—and all too often these delegates are "band picked."

The first tonic for the parties would be to get some issues to disagree over, but they must take care lest they disagree for disagreement's sake only.

The next step is to institute a vestige of democracy, a measure of efficiency into the party organizations.

Something they could do, and it might help them a lot—although at the expense of a few "ward heelers," would be to put themselves more directly under student government.

Student government might supervise the elections inside the dormitories and other groups for convention delegates. Students might be registered under one party or the other, and permitted to v[...] on one set of delegates on[...] though of course not bound [...]der the dangerous "loya[lty] oaths" some backward poli[ti]cians favor.

This would eliminate [...] farcial situation in which [...] person is sent to both pa[rty] conventions. The parties prea[ch] "difference of opinion" a[nd] yet they countenance su[ch] things as these.

Giving student government the elections committee charge of the intra-party ele[c]tions would first add the pres[]tige of student government such as it does have. It wou[ld] secondly, insure democracy [in] intra-party politics. On nume[r]ous occasions dormitory "ca[u]cuses" have been announ[ced] only a few minutes prior [to] their meeting times, and the[n] announced only to the frien[ds] of those who wish to go to [the] conventions.

A system of student gover[n]ment control would be remar[k]ably similar to the governmen[]tal control exercised by ma[ny] states. Florida, for instance, regulate the party prima[ries]. Other states control the elec[]tion of committeemen, as do[es] Florida.

Outraged politicos will un[]doubtedly denounce this ide[a]

(Continued on Page 5)

Reflections

Discovering The Elusive 'Chord'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

There is an insurance company which has the motto, "Vision Is Indispensable to Progress." This could well apply to a column in the last Flambeau headlined "Parties Are On Their Way Out."

It's not hard to see how such a conclusion could be drawn. We've done nearly the same thing ourselves. Such thoughts are started by regular observance of student government—which sometimes appears like a drunken actor stumbling around in confusion on the stage of a crowded theatre. Since parties are eye-catching, it is easy to seize upon them as the cause of the stumbling. The mental process for this is something like "My car doesn't run well. I'd better take out its motor."

Tuesday's disgruntled harangue capitalized on statements made by Student Body President-elect Coyle Moore last Thursday night at the Student Party convention. We grant that his statements are open to criticism. The fact that he was speaking before probably the largest event sponsored by a brawling political organization would easily induce him to wax a little too enthusiastic.

This does not, however mean that parties are Bad Things, upon which scorn and abuse should be heaped. Strange as it may seem to "Disgruntled," it does not even mean that the parties are on their way out. It seems that the only reason for thinking so is that they are "delusions" and "mean nothing" and therefore, as a natural course of events, they will go, or disappear.

Parties have their bad points. They are not based on issues: probably all student government achievements are traceable to individual effort: if one party is weak it is relatively easy for poor candidates to get into office. But still parties are not the Lost Chord of the political piano.

Their advantage is this: By participating in a true party system, large numbers of students may grasp and understand the methods by which democracy is now exercised in America. All student government is a play, and to spout abstract principles of civil liberties will not deliver into the hands of the students the power to make their own decisions. Student government has [li]ttle to do but to perpetuate its ow[n] existence. So long as that [is] its chore, it should strive [to] accomplish it in a professional manner, so that the benefi[t] of experience may at least be de[]rived.

Granted that parties [of] nearly equal power exist, ou[r] definition of a true party sys[]tem, the student body as [a] whole could well benefit. Th[e] added competition would ins[ure] representative government be[]cause all groups would be s[ure] to send delegates to the con[]ventions. It is of course eas[y] to point out that representat[ive] government is a matter [of] course in a partyless setup. W[e] have mistakenly done so o[ur]selves. But a government wi[th]out power is not a government. It is a scrimmage. When w[e] get used to this idea we ca[n] accept parties for what the[y] are: a factor in the play o[f] student government with equa[l] value to its other components.

When the play is enacted enough times, complete with [a] party plot, student government may discover its elusive Lost Chord: a Purpose.

Etcetera Etchings

Columnist Flips Fourth Dimension

By DAVID DREIS

I'm blasted mad and this column is going to flip its fourth dimension. I don't expect heads to roll . . . except maybe mine, but fellow FSU students we're getting the shaft . . . elevator and all.

The legislators have really sheared us. It's amazing that we sit back and take it. We're always talking about the large amount of progress we make. Sure, we have a building here and a building there and public relations is working 10 times harder than anybody angling for new students, but mister, look around you and wake up!

When it comes to a vote in the legislature we seem to be on the raw end and that's the truth. You know how we did with the FSU football game that was supposed to pressure the UF into playing us? They defeated it in the legislature. Oh, of course, everyone knows having it brought up shows that people want it, but the fact remains: It didn't pass.

Okay, let the sports editors bat that around but let's get into my field—in more ways than one. The Gainesville school has been given the new television channel, and equipment is being allotted to them for instruction. When you figure that WRUF and WRUF-FM are fast-booming modes for instruction you should blow your top to figure out all we've got in WFSU-FM, and that's not too much at all. Not that WFSU-FM isn't a fine source for instruction, but as a radio-speech major, I can tell you it's not what WFSU-AM used to be until it was shut off.

When WFSU was on the air, the announcer wrote, produced, and performed on the station. He filled various jobs including disc jockeys, actor, sports editor and so on. He didn't just flip a long-playing record over and after it gave the station break. He didn't limit himself to classical music alone, he played popular Monday through Friday, hillbilly on Tuesday and Thursday and classical all day Sunday. Sports events were covered completely—WFSU-FM is doing fine in this area but basketball had to be aired through WTNT for effective listenership. There was a morning deejay show an afternoon deejay show, and a night-time request program. It had listeners even greater than the downtown stations.

Why am I peeved? Because students no longer make the policy of the station—they enact it.

The radio area in the Department of Speech is no longer as active as it was or should have been. I remember how we financed the radio script mimeographing for a class in Radio Script Writing. It came out of funds for Discussion and Debate. This year only one course in radio is being taught in the Department of Speech.

The School of Journalism has put out a lot of money and seems to be the most progressive radio area around. Nevertheless, it is still weak in comparison to other schools. The former manager of WFSU is no longer directly connected with WFSU-FM as a radio sta-

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A Better Measure

On Using Newly Found Power

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

With the Student Senate obtaining a charter from the Circuit Court, thus achieving independence from the administration, one cannot help but wonder how that body will use this new found power.

Perhaps this question can best be answered by the students who make up the senate. With elections only a short time away, it is interesting to note that this Senate election is the first one in FSU history where all the candidates have made the required scholastic point averages. In the past, many candidates were declared ineligible to run because of low grades.

It would appear that the student parties on campus have finally realized their responsibility to the students and the school as a whole. No longer can individual personalities be allowed to make a sham of the party system on campus both in and out of the student senate. "A political party has one main duty—to uphold and preserve a specific interest, a particular philosophy." Not a particular person or persons.

Thus it appears that the parties on campus have reached a point where they will either make or break themselves in next semester's senate. They will be on trial for the student body to see how they handle their new position. If they continue to abuse the senate and all it stands for, there will be no excuse for the students not to support the independent candidates, who in the past have made a much better showing of the student trust in them.

An example of the farceness which has previously overshadowed the good the senate has done can be found in last semester's senate debate over the appointment of Germaine Murray to fill a vacant junior women's seat in the senate. Appointed by President Pete Nimkoff, Miss Murray was rejected by the senate on the grounds she was not qualified for the position. That she would be "too busy to discharge her duties" because she was active in other activities.

What the body failed to take into consideration was the fact that Miss Murray came in second for the very seat which she was appointed to. But with the candidate elected not returning to school, Miss Murray would naturally seem the student to fill the vacancy.

The point of bringing this issue up now is to point out how the student senate (parties) presumed to reject an appointment without any real grounds for doing so, except that personalities entered the picture. If open-mindedness had been the keynote and less "quick trigger fingers" a sideshow might have been eliminated. A sideshow the senate can no longer afford to keep in business.

With the achieving of a senate charter, the student parties appear to have at last recognized their purpose of being on campus, which is to direct the activities of the Student Body for the benefit of the entire educational community.

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The Campaigners Promise

Class President

As a candidate for Senior class President, I realize the duties and responsibilities of this office. If given this responsibility I will do my best as a good job and will serve the Senior Class the best I know how. I want to thank all hard-working Juniors who have given so much for our Class this year. If these same people put forth which efforts next year as they have this year, our class will be one of or the best that ever graduated from FSU.

I promise that if I am elected I will do what I can to help the S-nior Class.

Sincerely,
BOB CRENSHAW

To My Fellow Classmates

During a recent conference with Dean S. Campbell I learned of the strong possibility of our Class of 1957 celebrating the CENTENNIAL of FSU. I believe it to be wise to start next year in the Fall of 1955 planning and preparation for "next year," and to secure coordination which is the key to the success of our class. I believe it is very appropriate, FOR CLASS UNITY, BE THE REASONS FOR THE SUCCESS OF OUR CLASS, it is my desire to create from the efforts of a CENTENNIAL CLASS LEADER-ORGANIZATION more powerful than we have seen, and work on school projects and money making projects, class functions; and to be a good motivator for Juniors—thereby obtaining UNITY, and the feeling that we "can't get by but Through working and building together, with participation, we may all gain our goals.

I have heard my platform remarks of MY BIG PLANS FOR CLASS, and I hope I will put into the position of President to carry them out. I will appreciate any kind of support you may be able to give me or my platform and I will do my best.

Sincerely,
ROBERT TEMPLE

Running of the Freshman class—

I had the pleasure to see as many members of our class as I was able to during this letter I would like to introduce myself and tell you my platform.

My platform is two-fold: first I will serve unity and solidarity in our class through dances, intra-mural contest, with other freshman, and secondly in a successful induction of freshmen next fall.

I will certainly appreciate your careful consideration and support of our comin- activities for class president. If elected I will accept the responsibility I promise you I will give my best for the class and our university.

Sincerly yours,
BILL CULLOM

Dear Freshman,

In seeking your backing for Vice Class President I'm going to make any promises as I will not be able to fulfill your President.

I will pass-present for next year need to spend hours in and setting up the By-Laws I'm presently working on that will try to enforce the of Wai Court, even those were this year. It is hoped at other schools that those of Freshman by upperclassmen is one of the main behind their school spirit. Needless to say our school's this spirit is low and time way to attain better spir-

Running on the Student ticket, I will back their platform to the full extent, for I believe the platform will benefit the student government and the student at Florida State.

On next Tuesday, May 3, cast your ballot for

YOUR VOTE MAY BE THE ONE THAT COUNTS!

Sincerely yours,
SHIRLEY MORGAN

Dear Sophomores'

I am seeking the office of Secretary of the Student Body. I feel that I am qualified for the above position and I will strive to do my best in serving you as a working class officer.

I would really like your vote next Tuesday.

Your Fellow Classmate,
TYFFY PARSONS

Fellow Freshman,

My name is Carole Dailey. I am running for vice-president of the Sophomore Class. I would appreciate all the help and support that you may see fit to give me. I have had some what this job and if I have the good fortune of being elected I will serve you the very best I know how.

I am trying to meet as many of you personally as I can to discuss my qualifications and plans and in order that we might get to know each other better if you would like to come and talk with me I live in 214 Reynolds Hall and would be more than glad to meet you

Vice-President

To the Class of 1956,

I am seeking the office of Vice-President of your class. I have served this class in the past ever since entering FSU in the fall of 1952.

For instance, during our second year in college I was a member of the Women's Service organization, Sophomore Council, and this year I am serving as a Junior Council. I have also served on the Homecoming Parade committee this year, and the Initiation of Juniors that made selections for the present Senior class on Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

I don't feel that I am exactly unfamiliar with class office duties, nor with the University government. I would like to serve your class as Vice-President during our last year at Florida State.

Thank you and remember to vote Tuesday.

Loyally,
BARBARA BACHMAN

Secretary

Dear Sophomore Classmates,

In seeking the office of class secretary, I ask you to consider my reasons for running. First, I believe that every candidate should have a successful desire to serve in the position he wishes to fill. My intentions for running are the sincerest. Next, an acute interest in the affairs of this essential. You will find that I have followed class business very closely and now wish to have a part in planning our class activities. My experience extends back to high school, where I served as secretary of my class and of Sarasota High School Student Council. At FSU I have been in Sophomore Council and president of Beta Sigma girls' band honorary. I would appreciate your consideration when you vote.

Sincerely,
FLORENCE ASHBY
P.S. I can write, too!

Dear Voters,

I am again asking for your support in the coming election. This time I am running for secretary of the Junior class.

Most of you have heard my secretarial abilities during several times, but in review, let me repeat a few of them. I was secretary-treasurer of my class in high school and I have had actual work experience as a secretary. My past two semesters My past experience as secretary of music fraternity has been extensive here and in high school should be valuable to the class.

The other qualities which make a good secretary are such as dependability, punctuality, and sincerity, are just as important as the first. I feel that I have these personal qualities too.

Remember to cast your ballot for Ursula Lee Ashley and to vote for Senior Class Officers.

Sincerely,
SALLY PUNSELL

Dear Fellow Freshman:

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my interest in this campaign and to solicit your support. I have had experience as secretarial Science, and most important an interest in the Sophomore class.

Remember the name SHIRLEY METZ for election day.

Sincerely,
SHIRLEY METZ

Freshmen:

I am Mary Louise Peacock, a candidate for Secretary of the Sophomore Class. I have served as Secretary of the Freshman Class this past year. I feel I have the qualifications to again hold this office. I know the duties and responsibilities of the Secretary and know how the business of the class is run.

Next year we Freshmen will be upperclassmen—this fact I am sure, is recognized by the capable leaders in the class officers. Since you, the individual members of the class choose the officers, it is important, that you remember on May 3 and second, that you assume to examine the candidates qualifications thoroughly. Your support in the last election was great, the turn-out more than it has previously been. Freshmen, I would again appreciate your support and consideration of my candidacy at the polls this Tuesday.

Thank you.
MARY LOUISE PEACOCK

Dear Freshmen!

This Freshmen year has been great, even though it was a little difficult at first for us to realize that we were finally in college.

Our year has really been successful but I think it can be even more successful next year if we become Sophomores. The newness of everything will be over, and we can really get to work in our class on bigger things.

That is what I would like to help do — put the Sophomore Class right on top—by serving as your Sophomore Class Secretary. Due to my past experience in high school as Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, member of the Honor Society, and a member of the Treasurer's staff, I feel I have the qualifications to help make this the best class yet.

The office of Treasurer is one under consideration. Competency, capability, and a sincere desire to serve are essential for carrying out the duties of this office to the utmost.

I feel that, with your support, I can fulfill each of these requirements and your consideration on Tuesday will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
SARAH JANE GRIFFIN

Men's Senate

Fellow Students,

Wherever there are a number of rules and regulations; some are bound to contradict each other, some will have become outdated, and others will be fine in theory but not in practice.

Having had extensive experience with the Florida State Student Government in the capacity of chairman of Men's Judiciary, again and again I have come across a portion of our university's rules which serve no worthwhile purpose. I wish the priviledge to serve you by putting my knowledge of these futile laws to use and modify and abolish existing rules.

My aims are to introduce constructive, liberal legislation which will enable our student body to obtain a greater degree of justice, and be a servant to you who are varied cross-section of you mature FSU students with whom I have been associated can express your legislative desires.

Very truly yours,
BOB ELTING

Dear Juniors,

I am a candidate for Senior Senate of the Student Body for next year's student body.

This year more than ever before, we need to elect people to the Senate who will act wisely. I believe that this year I have been here. I have always watchdogged the Senate. I have happened in our Senate, and I have developed to the point where I feel that I can handle it efficiently.

Regardless of who you elect, I hope you will elect people that will not misuse the powers granted us by the charter and cause us to lose it.

Sincerely,
BRUCE W. FLETCHER

Members of the Junior Class:

The time has come again when we must go to the polls and elect a new class officers to represent the courts, and senators.

I am not about this same time, you elected me as one of the three to represent our class in the Student Court.

I hope that your trust and confidence in me has not been destroyed. Your vote and support next Tuesday will be deeply appreciated.

FRED MANSFIELD

Dear Sophomores.

I am asking for your consideration and support in the coming election. I am seeking representation as your Junior Senator. Last year, you elected me your Freshman Senator. I feel I represented you and the best of my ability, which was. I hope, sufficiently. Next year, if the qualifications are met, I intend running is any indication. FSU still needs a great deal and would like to help this senate work on and think through legislation in order that it may be able to serve you and the students of FSU.

Sincerely,
DAVE BACHMAN

Dear Students,

In announcing my candidacy for the office of Junior Senator, I feel I shall first to clarify my identification as to which Jim Moore I am. Much confusion has arisen on this point the past months among my friends as to just which Jim is seeking which office.

I am Jim E. Moore, the present sophomore senator. I am the Jim spelled "Jim". I am asking a third term to the office of senator and chance to serve you again with the high standard of representation you deserve and that I have always strived to maintain. For the past two years I have always you that I can work for our university and class.

I sincerely believe that the experience I have gained will place me in an even better position to promote better student government.

I will greatly appreciate your consideration for Senator JEM for junior senate. I respectfully solicit your support and vote in the forthcoming elections.

Sincerely,
"SENATOR JEM" MOORE

Members of the Soph. class:

I assume you as intelligent voters, want to know two things about a candidate before you vote—namely, what he has done, and what he will do.

WHAT HAS FRED ROBERTS DONE?

1- Originated West Hall's Inaugural Ball.

2- Originated West Hall's Sweetheart contest

3- Assisted the Inter-dormitory council and organized it with the help of the dormitory presidents

4- Served as lieutenant-governor of West Hall.

5 Earned Best Freshman Seaman award at University of Florida

6- Placed first in FSU afterdinner speaking contest.

7- Competed for two years in varsity debate.

WHAT WILL FRED ROBERTS DO?

1- Open the library Sunday nights.

2- Reduce rents on university-owned fraternity houses

3- Abolish the "swing season" at FSU, a week when girl must ask boys out and pay the bills.

4- Establish a "Freshman Night" when men may campaign in women's dorms and vice versa.

5- Secure more student benefits from administration through cooperation rather than attempted coercion.

I don't believe I have promised you anything that I feel I will only . . . "remember Roberts—I won't forget you."

Sincerely,
FRED ROBERTS

Dear Sophomores,

You have twice placed your faith in me. Once when you elected me to serve you in the Senate. I am now asking that you once more place your trust in me and elect me to serve another term as your senator.

I have fought as hard as I know how for the things I believe you wanted. I have opposed with equal vigor those things which I considered wrong, unfair, or worthless. I have cast my vote in Senate according to the way I felt best represented your opinions. I have never been dictated to by any party group, or person, and I will not be dictated to in the future.

I have not in the past, and will not in the future remain quiet on any issue nor bargain with my vote, nor will I listen to those people who "threaten" me politically.

Send me back to the Senate and you may be assured that I will continue to dedicate my time, energy and ability to serving the Class of 1957.

Sincerely,
JIM SOLES

Fellow Students:

I am running for Sophotore Men's Senate and feel sure my attendence record would benefit every student at FSU next year. I should like to campaign on the these ideas which I feel would improve our student government here on campus.

First I should like to see more part time jobs available to students. There are a great many of us that are trying to work part time in order to go to college and there are even greater numbers that want a part time jobs that are unable to get them. Next year I will do everything in my power to make more part time jobs available to students.

Secondly, I should like to initiate more activities in each dorm which would enable students to express their views on pending legislation to the senators.

Third, I would like to assure each and every dorm, as well as the day students, at least one delegate in the senate. Our present plan for representation often results in part of dorms not having a single senator.

These ideas are feasible and I firmly believe they could become realities if given dynamic leadership in Senate next year.

I sincerely hope that you will give me the opportunity of serving you next year.

Sincerely yours,
KARL EDWARDS

Dear Freshmen:

May 3, we will be voting for officers who can successfully carry on the student program next year. It is my opinion that experienced and hard working officers mean better school government.

I am seeking the office of Men's Sophomore Senator. I hope that my qualifications and platform will make me worthy of your support.

I am familiar with Senate functions having been representative to county and state Student Congress in both my junior and senior years in High School. I am a second semester Freshman in the University of Florida Session University is FSU at mid-term. I am also now active in journalistic work and became a founder and charter member of the Kwame Nkrumah organization, Circle K.

Since I have been at FSU I have turned my interest towards public speaking and have debated for FSU.

Based upon the above qualifications I am certain that I am capable of supporting the following platform which I believe will meet with your approval.

I. Establishment of a non-profit university dining room.

II. Student rates at local theatres

III Revision of women's rules that have outlived their purpose.

If elected I will try to the best of my ability to further the interest of FSU students.

Sincerely yours,
HARRIS LITWIN

Dear Freshmen.

It has been a great experience serving you in the Senate this year and working with you in our class projects. I hope you feel that I have served you in the way that you wanted to be served, for I have certainly tried to work for the things you wanted.

I can make you only one promise during this campaign. That is: If re-elected as your senator, I'll continue to work for you and to achieve the goals we have set for ourselves.

Remember Tuesday RE-ELECT HANK TO SENATE RANK.

Sincerely,
HANK McCANN

To My Fellow Freshman,

As in all political campaigns every effort is made to discredit your opposition. This may be in an attack on character, ability or as in my case lack of time to perform the job I should like to state here to my distinguished opponent that I will not only have the time to devote to the District Senate but I have the WILLINGNESS to take the time required to perform the duties of this office. In the past members of the Student Senate Team have been highly successful in political office. One look at the present roster of student government officials should convince you that I am qualified to serve you. I ask for your vote in order that the disbelievers can be proven wrong again.

Very Sincerely Yours
BUDDY REYNOLDS

Members of the Freshmen Class:

It has been a privilege to serve you in the Senate this year. Through your help I believe I have been able to give you the kind of service you wanted.

I hope you will give me the opportunity to continue to serve you by re-electing me as your senator. The experience I have gained in the Senate this year will enable me to accomplish our aims.

We have a great class and a great university. I am grateful for you to make them both even better

Sincerely,
BILL SWIGERT

Treasurer

Dear Juniors:

TUESDAY is YOUR DAY. The student body will vote for those people they feel are qualified to represents them as class officers.

You want and need a SENIOR CLASS TREASURER who is qualified and experienced to handle the finances of your class. Through the courses I have taken in accountans and business administration, such as dependability, punctuality, and sincerity, are just as important as the first. I feel that I have these personal qualities too.

Remember to cast your ballot for Ursula Lee Ashley and to vote for the entire Senior Class Officers.

Sincerely,
SALLY PUNSELL

Dear Sophomores

Tuesday, May 3, is the day you can choose those whom you want to represent your class in the coming year. Permit me to call this matter to your attention in which I have participated: I have competed in Varsity Track, Junior Prom, Sweetheart ball, played in the two FSU Symphonies and have written for the Junior year of the Flambeau. Through 1½ years of college I have maintained a 2.47 scholastic average.

My friends and myself would deeply appreciate your help on election day

Sincerely,
BRUCE JACOB

Dear Sophomore,

I know that you are concerned about what these coming class officers will accomplish. On next Tuesday—primary election day—you should certainly choose those that you know that you cannot afford to put back in office. The members of your class pick your next year's officers.

If you are to see the opportunity of holding the office of Junior treasurer, I will work to keep our class on a high level as it has been in the past 2 years. But that is not enough. It will be necessary to receive good management, infiltrate new ideas and to devote an unlimited amount of time in working with the other officers of our class.

I feel that I am qualified mainly because I want our class to assume its place and a greater participation of students in all junior class activities. In order to have this participation, a qualified vice-president with a sincere and enthusiastic interest should be elected in order to carry out the wants and needs of the members of our junior class. With this wholehearted objective in mind, I trust that you will consider the office of vice-president as a me-ner

Sincerely,
TOM SPECK

Dear Freshmen:

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my interest in this campaign and to solicit your support. I have had experience as secretarial Science, and most important an interest in the Sophomore class.

Remember the name SHIRLEY METZ for election day.

Sincerely,
SHIRLEY METZ

Freshmen:

I am Mary Louise Peacock, a candidate for Secretary of the Sophomore Class. I have served as Secretary of the Freshman Class this past year. I feel I have the qualifications to again hold this office. I know the duties and responsibilities of the Secretary and know how the business of the class is run.

Next year we Freshmen will be upperclassmen—this fact I am sure, is recognized by the capable leaders in the class officers. Since you, the individual members of the class choose the officers, it is important, that you remember on May 3 and second, that you assume to examine the candidates qualifications thoroughly. Your support in the last election was great, the turn-out more than it has previously been. Freshmen, I would again appreciate your support and consideration of my candidacy at the polls this Tuesday.

Thank you.
MARY LOUISE PEACOCK

Dear Freshmen!

This Freshmen year has been great, even though it was a little difficult at first for us to realize that we were finally in college.

Our year has really been successful but I think it can be even more successful next year if we become Sophomores. The newness of everything will be over, and we can really get to work in our class on bigger things.

That is what I would like to help do — put the Sophomore Class right on top—by serving as your Sophomore Class Secretary. Due to my past experience in high school as Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, member of the Honor Society, and a member of the Treasurer's staff, I feel I have the qualifications to help make this the best class yet.

The office of Treasurer is one under consideration. Competency, capability, and a sincere desire to serve are essential for carrying out the duties of this office to the utmost.

I feel that, with your support, I can fulfill each of these requirements and your consideration on Tuesday will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
SARAH JANE GRIFFIN

If not "I'll see you around the campus."

Very sincerely,
CAROLE DAILEY

Dear Freshmen,

I am seeking the Vice-Presidency of the Sophomore Class for the coming year. I sincerely desire to serve you in this office and I feel that my high school experience in student government qualifies me for the job. I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday.

Sincerely,
GLORIA JOHNSON

Memorandum: To: The FSU Freshmen
From MARIANNE SCHMALZ

Subject: Class Elections
Tuesday May 3, 1955
Note: If you need posters or masking tape, see me.

Seeking: Sophomore Vice-President
Qualifications—Good Desire—Drive

Enough said. The rest is up to you, the voters.

Thanks
MARIANNE SCHMALZ



Women's Senate

Dear Senior Classmates:

In the coming election, I am seeking the office of Senior Women's Senate. In the past I have served as your Sophomore and Junior Class Secretary and Senate Secretary on numerous committees for our class.

I am interested in Senate work and I am familiar with the duties and functions of this office. I would appreciate your consideration and support.

Sincerely
BEBE BISBEE

Classmates and Friends,

As you may know I am campaigning for the position of Senior Women's Senator, but I prefer to think of it not as being a Senator but a Representative — your representa-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sincerely,
NANCY CUBBON

To the Sophomore class:

Everyone has an equal hand in student government! At election time you put into office the persons who you feel will represent your interest in school and as an individual. Each campaign starts off with the assurance of five o'clock and millions of smiling faces are placed in every conceivable place. The end of the campaign is slightly different. You, the keeper of the vote go to the polls to make only one small mark. It's up to you who you want for Senate. I hope you will think I am capable of filling the job.

Sincerely,
BENNIE JO COZART

To the Sophomore class:

Everyone has an equal hand in student government! At election time you put into office the persons who you feel will represent your interest in school and as an individual. Each campaign starts off with the assurance of five o'clock and millions of smiling faces are placed in every conceivable place. The end of the campaign is slightly different. You, the keeper of the vote go to the polls to make only one small mark. It's up to you who you want for Senate. I hope you will think I am capable of filling the job.

Sincerely,
BENNIE JO COZART

Women's Senate

(Continued from Page 3)

Dear Sophomores

Two very important considerations in choosing an officer to lead you are whether they are interested and willing to serve. These two are prerequisites that even overshadow previous "experience" especially since previous experience can prove unsatisfactory.

My willingness to serve has been evinced through consistent interest. During the last month I have been attending Senate meetings so that I could better understand its workings and problems as well as to capture an intelligent perspective of the problems of the student body.

I am seeking the office of junior women's senate because I am aware of your needs and feel that need is part of my duty to the student body.

While working on Rat Court and sophomore council with students in my class and others, I have derived great pleasure from serving and LEARNING. I hope that through logical deduction you decide to place your trust and faith in me by electing me to the office I desire. I can promise nothing but a continued interest and willingness to serve—this is the only factor that can determine whether I'll serve you well or not.

Sincerely
BARBARA HUGHES

Sophomores

The humerous eye-catching streamers and hand bills which are so familiar to us at this time of year are evidence, certainly, that spring at FSU does turn student thought and interest to "politics." The green and white posters which bear the slogan, "Sims for Senate" are no exceptions. They are evidences of my interest in student government.

If you chose to place your confidence in me Tuesday when you select your three junior women senators, I can only promise that I would strive constantly to be deserving of your trust. My actions would be governed by your needs and desires, and you could be assured of my perennial interest and enthusiasm.

Sincerely,
GRETA SIMS

Fellow Classmates,

New Freedom! Many of the student regulations are a hold-over from F S C W. These regulations should be revised to meet the more progessive and social needs of the students in this university. These revisions should be proposed next year.

The best qualifications one can offer for Senate are an acute mind, initiative, and an abundance of school spirit. I offer you all of these and more. I want very much to be able to serve you as your Senator next year. If elected, I will remain open to discussion and suggestion at all times.

Let's all get out and vote next Tuesday. And when you're marking that ballot remember—if you want progress, vote "Zorbie."

Sincerely
JOAN ZORBAUGH

Dear Fellow Freshman,

I am again seeking your help and consideration in next week's election. I am seeking re-election as Senator of the class of '58. I have served you faithfully this year as your senator. I have served on the Senate Social and Recreation Committee and the special committee to study a change in the method of Senate representation. I introduced a bill to put suggestion boxes at various places around the campus, a part of this year's Student Party Platform which was passed. I was co-author of a bill to protect student interests in representation in the Senate which has not as yet been acted upon. I am seeking election on the Student Party ticket. I hope you will consider my qualifications and service and see fit to re-elect me to the Student Senate next year. Thank you.

POLLY ATWATER

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

In just a matter of weeks we will be Sophomores. As Sophomores we will want to contribute greatly to our university by carrying on good student government.

As a candidate for Women's Senator, I seek this office with a sincere desire to work for you in promoting better government. Since experience is of utmost importance in student government work, I present to you the following qualifications:

1 Now Freshman Senator
2 Senate Finance Committee
3 Vice President of Reynolds Hall
4 Past National FHA President

With these are also my will to work for the good of the students and to represent you faithfully.

Your support will be greatly appreciated. Thank You.

Sincerely
LIZ CERNY

Dear Student Body

I hope each and every student of FSU will use his voting privilege on Tuesday, May 2. It is our responsibility to vote so that the correct person is placed in our class and government offices. This person must exercise every faculty to represent and aid the students. As Freshman Women's Senator, I have, to the best of my ability, helped the students by working on legislature for Rat Court, being a member of the Judicial and Rules Committee and the Freshman Class Cabinet, solving problems of women students as a senator in Women's Senate, and investigating the National Students Association.

I would appreciate your consideration of re-electing me as a Sophomore Senator. I would be a pleasure to serve you for another year.

Sincerely yours
PETEY DUNN

Dear Fellow Student

As a candidate for Sophomore Senate, I am happy to have this occasion to acquaint you with my qualifications.

I did not run for an office at the beginning of the year, because I wanted to become more familiar with the operations of the student government. After doing so I now see the need for a number of changes to effect them.

While in high school, I was secretary of the junior class, a member of the National Honor Society, editor of our school paper and annual, a delegate to drama and journalism conventions, and secretary of the Akron Junior Tuberculosis Board.

Since being in college, I have a 2.4 average and am corresponding secretary of the Newman Club.

I have lived in three states and this enabled me to meet and know many types of people. I have a much better idea of their likes and dislikes than I would have had I remained in one place.

I hope you will seriously consider my qualifications on election day, and I will try to do my best for you.

Sincerely
NANCY DVORAK

Dear Voters

Tuesday, May 2, you will be given the opportunity to elect three representatives to Sophomore Women's Senate. As a candidate for Senate, I would like to give a few of my qualifications.

1 Alpha Lambda Delta
2 Vice-president of Broward Hall
3 Student Government Funds Committee

Because of my interest in better government I have become a member of the politics Club. Being a pre-law student, I not only take an active interest in government but also take courses relating to government.

As voters, it will be your responsibility to study the qualifications of all the candidates and elect the ones you feel are best qualified.

Sincerely
JAN KAMINIS

Dear Sophomore Class,

What are the qualifications for a Senator? To be conscientious, to be capable, to be responsible. To have the time to devote to her position as a Senator. To be a willing and hard worker. To have contact with the students of the campus, to take a sincere interest in their activities and ideas. To be whole-heartedly concerned with the student government and its functions. To want to devote all her time for the benefit of the students as their representative in student government. To have some past experience in campus affairs.

These qualities are desirable in a Senator. I hope that I may represent a few of these qualities. My past experience includes two years of Student Council in high school. Since I have been at FSU I had the privilege to be elected Vice-President of Broward Hall. In this position I have numerous responsibilities. I have come in contact with many students, and I hope that I have shown a sincere interest in their activities and ideas.

It is my sincere aim to help and put forth the ideas of the students on campus. With these qualifications in mind I hope that you, the Sophomore Class, will consider me for one of the positions in Women's Sophomore Senate.

Sincerely yours,
MELANIE PAULETTE

Men's Honor Court

Fellow Students,

I am running for the office of Senior Men's Honor Court. This is an office I am very much interested in as I am now a member of the honor court and know well of all its problems.

As to my qualifications, I already have one semester's experience behind me as a member of the honor court. During my high school days I was a member of the honor court for two years.

Work on an honor court is not new to me as you can see. If elected I will do the best of my ability to uphold and if possible even raise the standards of the honor system here at FSU.

Thanking you for any consideration you may give me on election day, I remain,

Sincerely,
LON HATTON

Women's Honor Court

Dear Students

Honor, they say, is high-minded character and principles or a fine sense of one's obligations. I too believe this and think it is something we as students should all strive for.

To serve YOU well following these standards and ideals is what I would like to do on Women's Senior Honor Court.

Although this is the first year I've been on the campus here at FSU, being a transfer from a Junior College in Virginia, I feel my previous experience will help me greatly in the office of Senior Honor Court. President of the YWCA, assisting in Student Council, student counselor and being emcee on the local radio program have proved time and again to me exactly how important it is to our generation to take stock of themselves, our principles and our ideals.

I have enthusiasm and also a sense of responsibility for wanting to serve this campus as well. I hope you will give me that opportunity by electing me to Senior Honor Court.

Sincerely,
JEANIE CADENHEAD

Fellow Students,

Tuesday is the day to elect your officers for next year. I am sincerely interested in holding the office of Junior Women's Honor Court. I will do everything within my power to fulfill the duties of this office.

Be sure to vote Tuesday and don't forget to keep Vivian Bernheim in mind for Junior Women's Honor Court.

Your truly,
VIVIAN BERNHEIM

Dear Students,

I am a nominee of the Student Party for the office of Junior Women's Honor Court. Since high school I have been interested in working honor systems of various colleges throughout the country, and I have done debating on the subject. When I came to Florida State University as a freshman, I took the honor code seriously and I have continued to take it seriously. There is a great truth that applies to Florida State University's honor system. "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." Yes, the honor code is also only as strong as the students who uphold it. I would like to have the opportunity to help strengthen our campus in this respect. I would like to see freshmen and upperclassmen understand the honor code thoroughly and realize fully the obligation and responsibility which they assume under our university honor system. Therefore, when you go to the polls on Tuesday, remember, I wish to serve you in the office of Junior Women's Honor Court.

Sincerely,
SUSAN LINEBAUGH

Dear Fellow Students,

I am seeking the office of JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONOR COURT. I would like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with my qualifications for this office.

This year I have served on the Student Faculty Honor Committee which was instrumental in revising the Honor System. I believe in the Honor Code and I am sure we can make it a working reality on this campus.

As a freshman I was elected as one of 82 Sophomore Council members and have served as treasurer of this organization. Working on Sophomore Council has made me aware of our campus government and its many functions.

This year I have served as a floor chairman of my dorm. In this capacity I have learned to understand the rules and regulations of women students.

In closing I would like to remind you to vote Tuesday. Vote wisely and choose your officers carefully.

Sincerely
POLLY SWAIN

Men's Judiciary

Dear Students,

I am running for Senior Men's Judiciary on the Student Party ticket in the coming election. I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote and support in my campaign.

I feel that Student Government is made more effective by those who are sincerely interested in the welfare of the students themselves. I am seeking a position on Senior Men's Judiciary because I have this interest.

If elected, I will try to serve you, the students, to the best of my ability and make your problems my problems.

Your consideration of me for this office will certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely,
SAM ALDERMAN

Fellow Students,

Men's Judiciary needs liberal minded hard working leaders. I pledge myself to work wholeheartedly on behalf of the greatest good for the greatest number of students. Since the student courts control a vital part of student life I feel that nothing is more important to you as a member of the student body than a student judiciary, which is managed by and for the students, with justice fairness and understanding for all.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
"BREEZY" DREYFUS

Fellow Freshmen,

In asking for your support as your Sophomore Men's Representative to Judiciary, I feel that if I am elected I will do my best to reward your confidence in me with just, and up-right service. I will support the Student Party Judicial system to my fullest ability for I fully believe that it will benefit you, the students.

Remember! May 3rd is voting day and I would appreciate your vote.

Sincerely
BILL "SHAD" McKEMIE

Dear Students,

I would greatly appreciate your support in my race for Sophomore Men's Judiciary.

Not many of you know me, since I transferred to FSU from Stetson this semester, but I was active in campus politics there. During my one semester at Stetson I was elected Dormitory Representative to the Student Council, and I was actively interested in high school student affairs.

If elected I pledge to support the State Party platform to the best of my ability and thus to promote the interests of the student body as a whole.

Very sincerely,
KEN WHITE

HELP SESSIONS

Schedule for help sessions sponsored by the FSU Scholarship Club is as follows:

Monday, Science; Tuesday, Humanities; Wednesday, History; Thursday, Mathematics. All help sessions will be held in room 404 Education Building from 7 to 8 p.m.

Women's Judiciary

Dear fellow students

I am seeking election to the office of Senior Women's Judiciary. I have served on Judiciary in an appointed capacity during this 1955 Spring semester and last semester served on House Council in Bryan Hall, therefore, I feel that I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of this office.

I would appreciate your consideration of me as one of your three senior women representatives to Judiciary.

Sincerely
JEAN MORGAN

Dear Students:

Our student government rests in the hands of the officers you elect. With this idea in mind, I would like to acquaint you with my name. SUSAN QUARTERMAN FOR SENIOR WOMEN'S JUDICIARY. I feel that this is one of the most important positions in our student government, since it is concerned mainly with disciplinary action towards our women students. Broadmindedness and integrity should also be considered as the main qualifications of which I feel worthy. It is for these reasons that I am seeking your support in this coming election.

Sincerely
SUSAN QUARTERMAN

Dear Fellow Students,

Tuesday you will vote for the people you believe are best qualified for the jobs they are seeking. I would like for you to consider me, JUNE McMANUS, for Junior Women's Judiciary.

I was elected last year to Sophomore Judiciary and have served conscientiously the whole year. I have taken each case which has come before the court as an individual one and have judged it the best I knew how.

The reason I am running for re-election is that I am sincerely interested in Judiciary and plan to continue working hard on the court.

I thank you for the trust you had in me last year, and hope you will vote for me again this year.

Sincerely,
JUNE McMANUS

Fellow Students:

So many handbills, so many candidates you don't know who to vote for. May I place my name before you. I am WILMA SUE FAGEN, and I am running for SOPHOMORE JUDICIARY.

I have had experience in the judiciary field. As Vice President of Bryan, I serve on House Council, in which I have become interested. I am in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and I have a 2.8 average. I am on the Tally Ho Staff, and I was Invitations Chairman for the Freshman Carnival.

I would appreciate your consideration in the May 3rd election. Above all, be sure and VOTE.

Sincerely,
WILMA SUE FAGEN

Dear Fellow Students,

From past experience I have learned that an effective letter is one that is short and to the point. Since I would like this letter to affect you in a very positive manner, I will get down to "brass tacks."

I am running for Sophomore Judiciary and would like to have your support. A few of my qualifications are:

1. Dormitory House Council
2. Social Chairman Broward
3. Organizations Committee
4 2.39 over all average.

If I am elected, I promise to make you a loyal and efficient representative.

Sincerely yours,
MARTHA GRIZZARD

Dear Fellow Students:

Elections are here again. This time when you vote you are voting for people to represent your own class for the following year. As a candidate for Women's Sophomore Judiciary I feel that I possess the qualifications to do a bang-up job for you all. By this I mean I am dependable, fair in judgment, capable and interested in working for you, and with you, to make Florida State University even better than it is now.

So please remember when you go to the polls on Tuesday to elect Joan Harmon, your Women's Sophomore Judiciary member.

Sincerely,
JOAN HARMON

Dear Friends,

As one of your candidates for Women's Sophomore Judiciary, BARBARA JEAN "B. J." LITTLE I would like to tell you of some of my qualifications. I have held the office of Treasurer of the Freshman Class, and as Vice President of Reynolds Hall. I have served on our dormitory house council. These past responsibilities, I believe, have given me an adequate background to serve you in your best interests. Remember—everyone in the student body votes on members of Judiciary. You may elect three men and three women from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. I ask that you consider all your candidates carefully and choose them on the basis of qualifications and abilities.

Above all be sure to VOTE!!

Sincerely yours,
BARBARA JEAN LITTLE.

Dear Students

I am GARY L... McATEER and I... SOPHOMORE W... JUDICIARY. I h... well qualified f... since I served o... Council of my I... I also worked in... activities.

I am truly d... job of serving y... and if I am ... tainly serve to th... of my ability.

Remember GARY ... McATEER for SO... WOMEN'S JUDIC...

Thank you
GARY LINDA McAT...

Social Chairman

Dear Freshmen

As a candidate ... Chairman of t... Class I fully ... sponsibilities ... my past exp... qualified to ... Sophomore Soc...

When you ... Tuesday, remem... gang — they'r... HATTON'

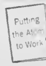
Sinc...
BETTY HATT...

Dear Freshmen

I'm sure you've ... saying "All work ... makes Jack a d... is with life here a... one likes to have ... rounded, and I'd ... make each and ... more's year a h... order to do this I ... your help before I ... help you. By hel... VOTE on electio... ber the name BE... HORNER for SOCIAL C... MAN of the SO... CLASS when you ... polls

BETTY FAYE HORNER

The perfume ... comes from wh... self and arises from ... oil which the plant p...



FREE to college students

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Letters To

(Continued From Page 2)

das, and rested easy in the assumption that we were going to make our mark on the campus scene. However, after questioning the Elections Committee, we discovered that our party's name had been denied a place on the ballot. We were relegated to dismal ranks of the "independents," with all its politically disastrous connotations. Above all, we did not want to be Independents! What's the future in that, forsooth? Have we not seen Independents fall by the wayside in every election? We wanted security, organization, UNITY! Hoorah!

Immediately we set out to discover how in a limited space of time (approximately ten minutes until the ballots were typed) we could get a decision on the legality of our party? Were we violating any statutes? Where we out of hand? Had we goofed?

But, alas, there was no one to whom to turn. Innocently turning, as little lost sheep, to our protective and benevolent student body officers, we were repulsed. We became entangled in an administrational merry-go-round. From the Elections Committee we were shunted to Attorney General Dave Kennedy, who passed the buck to Pat Thornton, Secretary of Organizations, who referred us to Coyle Moore, Vice-President of Men's Affairs, whom we have not found yet. All honorable men, by God, but not too helpful.

By this time I had withdrawn from the election, which may have bene my smartest move of the year, but I was still curious as to the intricate workings of the democratic system on campus. Finally, taking things into my own hands I entered the President's office as a law-biding student, and finding nobody there, took for myself a copy of the elections code. Shucks, it was easy.

There I discovered, alas too late, that "a group of students may be recognized as a political party by submitting to the Secretary of Elections, during the time set aside for Declarations of Candidacy, a statement setting forth "the title, the chairman, the candidates, the method of nomination and finance of the party. (Elections Code, Article 707-2.

I bring this to the attention of future generations. Now all of you who read this are at least better informed than four of our illustrious campus officers, and should therefore join the great campus rat-race and run for office. It's easy. Organize. Throw off your lethargy you have nothoff your lethargy, you have noth-

CON HORN

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," ...)

THE GIFT HORSE

Many of our friends will soon be graduating. What kind gifts should we give them?

Here is no simple question. It is never simple to find gifts ... people who have everything, and college students, as ev... knows, are the most richly endowed of mortals. They've g... beauty and truth. They've got rhythm. They've got stout he... willing hands, and a clear vision that dispels the miasmas ... future as the morning sun sears away the last wisps of a ... night's fog. They've got heaps and heaps of money, as who w... not who has been receiving such a huge allowance over ... years of schooling?

What can we give them that they don't already have?

One infallible gift for the person who has everything is, ... course, a stethoscope. New models, featuring sequined ea... and power steering, are now on display at your local ... supply house. Accompanying each stethoscope is a gift car... this lovely poem.

When you hear your heart beat,
When you hear it pound,
Remember me, your buddy,
William Henry Round.

If, by some odd chance, your name does not happen ... William Henry Round (you're laughing, but it's possible) ... is another dandy suggestion for the person who has every... — a gift certificate from the American Bar Association.

These certificates, good at your local lawyer's, come in ... convenient sizes: small, medium, and large. The small ... covers title searches and writs of estoppel. The medium ... covers torts, claim jumping, and violations of the Smoot-H... Act. The large one covers kidnapping, murder, and barra...

If, by some odd chance, you don't know what barra... (you're laughing, but it's possible), it is arson at sea. This ... esting crime is called after Cosmo "Bubbles" Barrat, a ... in the British navy during the last century, who was addic... burning his ships. One man o' war after another fell vic... his incendiary bent. The Admiralty kept getting cross... crosser, but every time they called in Captain Barrat ... scolding, he would roll his big blue eyes and tug his furelo... promise faithfully never to do it again. Oh, butter wo... melt in his mouth, that one!

So they would give him another ship, and he would soon re... it to a scattering of charred spars. He burned more than 12 ... ships before he was finally discharged as "doubtful ... material."

After his separation from the navy, he moved to Vienna wh... he changed his name to Freud and invented Scrabble.

But I digress. I was listing gifts for the person who has ev... thing, and here is another one. This gift, in fact, is not only ... persons who have everything, it is also for persons who have nothing, for persons who have next to nothing, for persons ... have next to everything, and for persons in between. I re... of course, to Philip Morris cigarettes. Here is the cigare... for everybody—for everybody, that is, who likes a mild relax... smoke of fine vintage tobacco in a handsome brown pack... that snaps open with the greatest of ease. For those, if ... there be, who like dull, nondescript tobacco in a package ... requires a burglar's kit to open, Philip Morris is definitely the wrong gift.

Among the newer gifts that warrant your attention is a revo... tionary development in the enjoyment of recorded music. Th... is the Low-Fi Phonograph. The Low-Fi, product of years ... patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put ... it that if, for example, you put *Stardust* on the turntab... *Melancholy Baby* will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who hate *Stardust*.

Finally there is Sigafoos Shaving Cream, a brand new k... of cream that makes whiskers grow in instead of out. You ju... bite them off in the morning.

©Max Shulman

To Max's suggestion to give PHILIP MORRIS for graduation, the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, add a hearty amen.

The STATE PARTY Is the STUDENTS' PARTY

I. THE STATE PARTY PRESENTS ITS PROGRESS REPORT:

1. A State Party Senator introduced a measure in Senate to give student organizations 100% profit on fund raising projects. Succeeded in getting 50%.
2. A State Party Senator introduced a resolution in Senate to revise "cut" system pertaining to holidays.
3. A State Party Senator introduced a resolution in Senate for creation of five new parking lots.
4. A State Party Senator sponsored original idea of buses to Auburn football games.
5. A State Party Senator was author of the optional Health Insurance Plan for students.
6. A State Party Senator represented FSU at the National Student Association in Ames, Iowa, this summer.
7. The State Party Sophomore Class President organized this years' successful rat court and an excellent Sophomore-Freshman day.
8. The State Party Junior Class President introduced original idea of Greek and dorm representation at class meetings.
9. The State Party Senior Class President organized ceremonies for Investiture and for the annual birthday party for President Campbell.

II. THE STATE PARTY PRESENTS ITS PLATFORM:

1. We favor an FSU Student Government charter from the State Legislature.
2. Some method should be devised whereby students are able to get a fair return on books which are not to be used again.
3. We advocate a re-examination of the Honor System with a view toward reinforcement, revision, or revocation.
4. We favor a reorganization of the court system.
5. We oppose compulsory university housing for men students under 21 years of age.
6. We favor more effective and representative organization of the day students.
7. We favor revision of the Funds Regulation so that student organizations may retain 100% of profits realized from any funds-raising projects they may undertake.
8. We favor revision of women's rules that have outlived their purpose.
9. We strongly urge the installation of some pencil sharpeners around campus for student usage.
10. We advocate installation of student phones in Westcott and and in the History Building.
11. We favor the establishment of a non-profit university dining hall.
12. We favor a minimum of 75c per hour for student employees.
13. We favor revision of Fraternity and Dormitory rent according to facilities.



CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

Shortly before his death in 1830 Simon Bolivar, the Liberator of South America, in a moment of despair after seeing the political disunity and disintegration of the newly formed independent countries made the declaration, "Those who served in the Revolution have plowed the sea."

Yet history has to show that the efforts of Bolivar and his followers were not in vain, that the purposes for which they fought here were in the end, fully realized. Yes, those who served in the Revolution did much more than plow the sea.

Perhaps, in the recent student body elections, there were some of you, members and supporters of the State Party, who felt that you too had been plowing the sea.

Losing is not a pleasant experience, and the State Party did lose, but that does not mean that our causes and candidates were unjustified.

It means simply that we are young, that we are bucking the inertia behind an established party, that we must increase our energies and efforts in defiance of the one party system.

Yes, if we are to have a true two-party system, we must increase our energies and efforts and work together. A minority opposing a majority must always begin at a point of weakness. This fact is obvious for those who stop and think before reaching a decision or opinion.

We are still the minority. But, let us not forget the Great Democracy in which we live so we may realize that the minority of today is very often the majority of tomorrow.

Do you want a party system or do you want a party? I'm sure you prefer the first. Let's all join together and fight together. Most of us realize what we are up against and most of us can see the many obstacles which lie in our way. We can not overcome these obstacles individually or independently, but we can and we will overcome them by working together. "Only when we join forces will we obtain results."

Below the State party presents its past accomplishments, platform, and candidates.

Yes, this party is the Students' party.

Fred Mansfield
Chairman

III. THE STATE PARTY PRESENTS ITS CANDIDATES:

CLASS OFFICERS

SOPHOMORE
President Bill Weaver
Vice President Don Noot
Secretary Shirley Metz
Treasurer Paula Parsons
Social Chairman Vicky Walter

JUNIOR
Jim Moore
Bruce Pacetti
Pat Hilton
Ruth Henshaw

SENIOR
Dick Bittner
Ann Murray
Tina Stahl

SENATE

MENS
Sophomore Hank McCann
Harry Litwin
Senior Fred Mansfield
Gordon Gaster
Gale Porter

WOMENS
Sophomore Reba Rehwinkel
Emma Dexter
Mary Waller
Junior Nancy Cubbon
Joan Zarbaugh
Senior, Ann Yeoman

COURTS

JUDICIARY
Mens Sophomore: Jim Webb
Ken White
Breezy Dreyfus
Womens Sophomore June Sills
Patty Wagner
Gary Linda McAteer
Junior, Irene Rodriguez
Jan Davis
Senior: Betty Gooch

HONOR COURT
Womens Junior: Vivian Bernhiem
Mens Junior: Tom Barrows

TRAFFIC COURT
Sophomore Sandra Moore
Junior Terry Barrows

IF YOU APPROVE OF THE ABOVE POSITIVE REPORT WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR THE STATE PARTY CANDIDATES IN THE FORTHCOMING CLASS ELECTIONS.

FRED MANSFIELD
Party Chairman

IRENE RODRIGUEZ
Recording Secretary

LISKA AURANO
Corresponding Secretary

CLARE BEVIS
Treasurer

THIS IS YOUR STATE PARTY

Eleven Seminole Basketballers To Receive Varsity Numerals

All 11 members of Florida State University's 1954-55 basketball team, which compiled the best record in the school's history, will be awarded varsity letters, Coach Bud Kennedy has announced.

The Semlooles surprised by winning 22 of 26 games, including the first Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference title with a spotless 10-0 record. FSU also woo the District 25 NAIA playoffs and advanced to the second round of the 32-team national NAIA tournameot before bowing to Beloit.

Eight of the 11 lettermen will return next season, three of them starters. Ham Wernke, FSU's all-time scoring leader from Batesville, Ind.; Rick Benson of Maitland, and Tommy Burst of Bateville, Ind., will graduate.

Wernke and Benson are four-year lettermen.

Other lettermen are Dick Artmeier, Clarksburg, Ind.; Jimmy Geier, Economy, Ind.; Wayo Patton, St. Louis, Mo.; Fred Twamey, Gloucester, Mass.; Booby Waits, Jacksonvile, Bob Williams, Covington, Ind.; Gary Wold, Madisoo, Wis.; Ed Wursbach, Daytona Beach, and James Harrell, manager, Bainbridge, Ga.

Freshman numerals will be awarded to Tommy Garcia, Darryll Mahoney, Vernon Mathias, Billy Payne, and Paul Ramey.

The Seminoles currently are in the midst of spring drills and Keonedy is devoting most of the time to defense, both team and individual.

Jordan Agrees

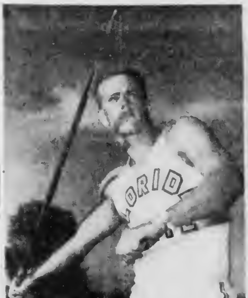
(Contined from Page 1)

the history of our country. It is essential in the world today."

Another solution to the problem as seen by Dr Joidan as a world citizeo, rather thao a history professor, would be "to set up and get university backing for a history examination which would be given to eotering Freshmeo. The test would consist of both European and American History and the students would be graded oo each part separately.

"If the studeot did better on the European section of the exam, he would then take History 165-166 for his History requiremeot. On the other hand, if he did well oo the Americao History of the test, he could take History 101-102 for his credits in History. In this case, the studeot would know something about the history of his native land in either case, and he would graduate with a considerable knowledge of the basic facts in the history of America."

Vote
Next
Tuesday





Two of a Kind—Two Seminole athletes sparking their respective teams, are Ron Weaver, left, junior javelin specialist from Kansas City, Kansas, and Riley Seevers, freshman outfielder who is batting .463 for the Tribe after 17 games. The FSU trackmen engage Loyola here tomorrow while the baseball team travels to meet the Georgia Teachers today and tomorrow away and then moves to Athens Monday and Tuesday to face Georgia's Bulldogs.

Seminole Tracksters Face Loyola Tomorrow On West Campus Oval

By LARRY HOUNTHA

The Seminole speedmerchants, currently enjoying what may well turn out to be the best track season in the history of FSU, will risk their record of three straight wins in a dual clash with the Loyola Wolfpack tomorrow. The 4th annual meeting between the schools is slated to get underway at 10 a. m. on the West Campus oval and marks the only home appearance of the Indians this season.

So far the Tribe has dropped the decision to the Wolfpack at each meeting since their rivalry began in '52. This year however, FSU has what appears to be the most powerful squad in its history.

The Seminoles, under the leadership of the affable Mike Loog, have trounced Mercer 101-32, won the State AAU from the favored U. of F., and just last week handed Georgia-Ga Tech an impressive licking in a triangular meet.

Earlier in the year the thinclads also scored in the ACC Indoor Games and the Florida Relays.

Loyola however, is no pushover and boasts one of the strongest independent squads in the south. Just how strong they are can be seen from the results of last year's meet in which they won seveo firsts, set records in the mile run, mile relay, 100 and 220, and scored in every event.

Another indication of their strength is the fact that they placed high up on the list of team scores in the Florida Relays.

"Loyola is definitely one of the strongest teams in the South. However, it will be a close meet which I think will be decided by the mile relay." That was what Indian sprinter Joe Davis had to say wheo quizzed on the outcome of the meet. Warren Strickland, pole vault ace, was of this opinion: "They will undoubtedly be the toughest team we have faced so far, but I believe our depth will give us the edge."

In either case the meet is sure to be a real thriller and all loyal FSU rooters are urged to attend and cheer their team on.

Probable FSU entries:

100—J. Terwilliger. 220—J Terwilliger; 440—C Watson, K. Segner, M Hillegas; 880—C. Watson, K. Segner, B Osterhoudt, 1-M—V. Duce, D. Thomas, 2-M—V Duce, J Harrell; 120 H.H—T Brown; 200 L.H.—J. Davis, T. Brown; B.J.—Davis, C. Fraundorfer; H.J.—T. Brown, L. Lassen, J. Browning; P.V.—W. Strickland, C. Grenn, P Ramey; Shot—C. Fraundorfer, J. Jacobs, M. Smith; Disc—C Fraundorfer, R Grenn, J Jacobs; Jave.—R Weaver, J. Harrell, M. Smith; Mile Relay—J Terwilliger, M. Hillegas, K Segoer, C Watson.

Phi Beta Kappas To Hold Initiation Banquet Monday

Phi Betta Kappa will hold an Initiatioo Banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room with Dean Sidney J. French of Rollins College as guest speaker.

Initiation ceremonies will be held beforehand in Longmire Auditorium. Members to be taken in from the classes of June and August, 1954 and of January, 1955, are, Michael D Doran, Gould C. Garcia, Eugene Lawler, Alan C. Sundberg, and Sandra A. Tyler. Seniors to be initiated are Arnold F. Becchetti, Phoebe A. Jackson, Peter L. Nimkoff and G. Donn Teal.

Theta Chi's Top Pi Kappa Alpha In Campus Golf

Theta Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in ao 18 bole contest last Wednesday, April 26th, to wio the intramural golf championship.

Doc Cunningham and Skip Hibbard first defeated Phi Kappa Phi in the first round, then Alpha Tau Omega in the quarter finals and Kappa Alpha in the semi-finals to win another intramural trophy for Theta Chi.

The basketball championship and trophy were woo earlier this year.

Fletcher Gets

(Contined from Page 1)

with law or its purpose. (The Studeot Senate is currently considering a bill to adopt the bulk of the former Studeot Body Coostitution into the charter as by-laws.)

(2) Make and enter into all cootracts necessary aod proper for the conduct of its business.

(3) Do all and everything oecessary and proper for the accomplishmeot of the objects eoumerated in its certificate of incorporation or oecessary or incidental to the beoefit and protection of the corporation, and to carry oo any lawful business oecessary or incideotal to the attainment of the objects of the corporation whether or not such business is similar in oature to the objects enumerated in its certificate of incorporatioo.

Powers such as these, said Flatcher, should cause student government to become "reasonable politics. I say this because its corporate powers should be used with discretion so as oot to lose the charter," he said.

Fletcher declared that, under the charter, "It might be that the Senate could get the unreasonable women's rules revised or rescinded so that our women will become 20th Ceotury creatures."

Fletcher gave credit for work of others done in obtaining the charter. "I think that the student body really owes a vote of thanks to Senator E. William Gautier, his legislative assistant Andy Rhubottom, and John McCarey of the Attorney General's office for their valuable assistance and advice, without which I never could bave secured the charter," he said.

The Dissenter

(Continued from Page 2)

as unwarranted meddling with their parties, but such meddling is neither unwarranted nor unfair.

The United States Supreme Court, for example, has ruled that the parties are basic cogs in the election machine—consequently, they are not closed, private organizations, but important, public ones.

This applies to the campus as well. The parties are going to have to realize they can't have their cake and eat it too. If they want to be a part of the elective process, they will have to assume the responsibility—and the regulation—that keeps governments from degenerating into feudalism and eventually anarchy.

Etcetera Etchings

(Continued from Page 2)

tion, but as an assistant in the Radio News Laboratory of the School of Journalism.

Last semester, I took an evening course in television and try as he would, Mr Daniel Wozniak, the professor of the group, couldn't describe what television was to a few people. They'd never seen the stuff. You'd think there'd be a television set around, but there wasn't.

This year a lot of "radio-television" people will be graduating. Some will go on to graduate work, some will go into teaching and others will go into the professional ranks. Can these "radio-television" graduates truly attest to a good broadcasting educatinn? Certainly allied fields like journalism, drama and the such are interesting but the full extent of their teaching usually has to come out of class. Can a student with radio teaching at FSU measure up with knowledge as much as a studeot in radio at Michigan or even little Western Reserve in Ohio. Can he eveo measure up to the University of Miami and now the University of Florida. Don't make me regurgutate.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New ioitiates of Delta Sigma Pi are Herb Josephs, John Schill, Charles Scarbrough, Eual Smith, Stan Smith, Dave Bichard, Duggar Palmer, Bob Wright, Bill Pfeiffer, Al Wilson, Bob Morris, Gordon Merrims, Bob Sommer, Ed Wooton, and Marrin Arrington.

Twelve Members Of Swimming Team Earn 1955 Numerals

Twelve members of Florida State University's undefeated 1955 swimming team will receive varsity letters, Coach Bim Stults recently announced.

Sporting a perfect dual slate since January, 1953, the Seminoles rao their victory string to 21 in a row this season with triumphs over Texas A&M, Georgia (twice), Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, and Emory.

FSU, which has a glittering all-time swimming record of 44 wins against only 11 losses (.800), also claimed the Florida AAU title this season. The Seminoles don't lose a man from this year's squad.

Lettermen are Keo Abbott, Birmingham, Ala.; Joel Jacobs, Hollywood; Jim Julian, Jacksonville; Don Lewis, Daytona Beach; Bill Ponder, Ocala; Dick Rhotoo, Mooreatown, N. J.; John Risher, Highland Park, Mich.; Graham Teschke, Cleveland, Ohio; Ernie Stock, Royal Oak, Mich.; Norm Shipley, Kansas City, Mo.; Mike Tschirret, Toledo, Ohio; Earle Peterson, manager, Hallandale.

High School Trackmen Here For Regional

Five Northwest Florida high school track teams gathered here today for the Group One Class AA and A regional eliminatioos.

Florida State University will host the one-day event which is expected to draw more than 75 prep athletes from Leon of Tallahassee and Pensacola in Class AA and Live Oak, Sopchoppy, and Chipley in Class A.

Today's winners will compete in the state meet at Gainesville May 7.

The meet, set for FSU's West Campus track, starts at 2:30. No preliminaries are scheduled. Group coaches, however, will meet with FSU track coach and meet director Mike Long at 11 a.m.

Leon, Northeast Confereoce and Fletcher Iovitational champioo, looms as the AA favorite. The Lions already owo a decisive dual victory over Pensacola. Another Northeast Conference entry, Live Oak—is the Class A choice.

Classified

TO SANDSPUR CAST—Pictures are available at a small cost to you of 15c per print 3x5. Contact Rodger Herndon, Box 654.

Salt is used in steel mills to break scale oo plates in rolling.

Something 'New' Has Been Added For Softball Teams

Somethina new nas been added to the sport of softball for both the Fraternity and Dormitories. Any team from either league who wishes to play the Tallahassee Correctional Institute may arrange a game with Mr. Williamson, the Head of the Intramural Department.

These games will merely be for the eojoyment of the prisoners and the students, and there will not be any sort of a league nor will there be any trophies presented. Games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p. m. at the Institute.

Playing in the initial game Thursday were the Pirates of West Hall. They are currently leading the Dormitory League in softball withh a 5-0 record.

Sparking the Pirates in their quest for the league championship are Gordon Cox, the ooly undefeated pitcher in the league; catcher, Ray Carlton; 1b, Mika Conly; 2b, Gus Sardinha; 3b, Ron Prater; ss, Lloyd Frierson; Rf, Carl Lofstrom; Lf, Dale Gallegher; Cf, Buddy Elliott, captain.



at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

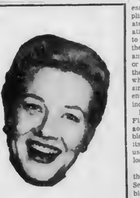
FLORIDA	STATE
Today & Tomorrow	Today & Tomorrow
"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"	"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"
ROCK HUDSON	KIRK DOUGLAS
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW	TODAY & TOMORROW
"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND"	"DESPERADOS"
RICHARD WIDMARK	WAYNE MORRIS
—plus—	—plus—
"DOWN THREE DARK STREETS"	"MASSACRE CANYON"
BRODERICK CRAWFORD RUTH ROMAN	AUDREY TOTTER

RITZ—TODAY & TOMORROW
"BEACHCOMBER"
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"GIRLS MARKED FOR DANGER"

mom's the word

Mother's Day, Sun., May 8

and MAYERON'S



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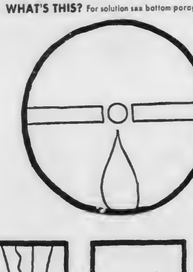
- GOWNS—Short, Long, Medium
- PAJAMAS—Shorties or Regular
- SLIPS—Cotton or Nylon
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- HOSIERY
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- SHORTS
- T-SHIRTS
- HANDBAGS
- BILLFOLDS

MAYERON'S
The Fashion Corner   College Ave. at Adams

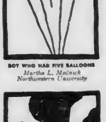
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MALONE'S BOOK STORE
"Everything for the Student"
107 S. COPELAND

LUCKY DAY! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

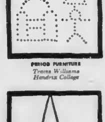
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.



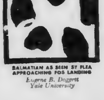




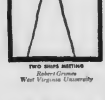
BOY WHO HAD FIVE BALLOONS
Martha L. Mednick
Northwestern University



PERIOD FURNITURE
Travis Williams
Hendrix College



DALMATIAN AS SEEN BY FLEA APPROACHING FOR LANDING
Eugene B. Doggett
Yale University



TWO SHIPS MEETING
Robert Grimes
West Virginia University

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Sweeping Court Revision Co-Introduced By Twenty Student Senate Members

Kennedy Plan Would Eliminate Single Unit

By STAFF WRITER

A sweeping revision of the University court system drawn up by Attorney General Dave Kennedy was co-introduced by 20 Senators in Senate Wednesday.

Main changes to the present set-up answers constant complaints by students that the courts, especially Women's Judiciary, have treated students unfairly. Under the new set up, only twelve members, six men and six women (two each from the junior and senior class) will compose the court. And these twelve members will act as a unit doing away with the favored women's judiciary.

Appointed Members

A startling proposal from vice-president Caster, and seconded and defended by Senator Jean Halford and Kennedy caused the senate to refer the amendment to the special session on Monday. Caster declared that with the power the courts will now have, it was imperative that the best possible students be members of the court. "I think that the court members should be appointed by the Student Body President and approved by Senate," he proposed.

Main Provisions

Main provisions of the bill are: providing for a chairman of junior or senior standing with a year's experience on a university court; a clerk of junior or senior standing with not less than a year of experience on a university court; twelve members to act as a unit, as explained previously.

The move also asks that the clerk keep all records assume duties of chairman, cause all decisions to be known to the student body, and give all records to his successor.

Provision is made in the bill for a clerk pro tem to assume duties of clerk when clerk acts as chairman

A special provision made is that the concurrence of seven judges or of six judges and the chairman shall be necessary to render a decision effective.

Appeals are dealt with as follows: "The appeal shall be accepted and acted upon by the court receiving the appeal within one week time of the date recorded on the docket prior to a regularly scheduled vacation, in which case, the court shall act upon the appeal as soon as possible."

SOPH COUNCIL TAPS 91 FROSH

Between 11 and 12 p.m. 91 Freshmen women were tapped for Sophomore Council Wednesday night. These girls were chosen by their classmates for qualities of leadership and service.

Those tapped were, Charlotte Abney, Judy Abramz, Velma Ackerman, Betty Addison, Jane Albert, Linda Arnold Polly Atwater, Sue Barnette, Betty Benton, Marty Bethune, Ella Jo Bilinski, Kay Bishop, Jackie Boudet, Pat Boulware, Lavie Bowden, Jeri Bradfield, Elaine Brewton, Glenda Briscoe, Patty Brice, Jean Campbell, Mollie Carroll, Joan Cassidy, Liz Cerny, Barbara Chambers, Lurre Coker, Carol Collins, Betty Cox, Bobby Craig, Lucy Crossland, Kay Crutchfield, Mabel Dake, Martha Douglas

Linda Dubose, Catherine Lunn, Perry Dunlap, Sue Dunwoody, Nancy Dvorak, Wilma Fazen, Sue Ford, Gina Franceson, Mollie Fritchie, Jean Gandolfi, Gayle Gardner, Chris Gimocchio Liz Graves, Nancy Jane Griffin, Sarah the Gilnard, Peggy Greene, Prudna Hass, Joan Harmon, Pat Harris, Sheryl Minson, Matilda Hume Mary Jackson, Glorida Johnson, Ann Johnson, Jan Kaminia

Karen Kampel, Jeani Kitchener, Barbara Latimer, Myra Lay, Jane Lewis, B J. Little Charlotte Lutz, Gloria Mahaffey, Nancy McCartney, Lala McDonald, B J. McFee, Martha McGinnis, Joyce McRae, Patricia Harley, Mary Margaret Meadows Shirley Metz, Sara Mickens, Mary Ann Miller, Beverly Odom, Patsy Pascias, Gloria Patrick, Mary Pearce, Beverly Perkins, Kay Pieper, Charlet Pottevint, Sue Purvis, Nina Rebrovitch, Robbie Schaley, Betty Sheppard Sue Shives Mary Ann Sinnet, Ethel Smallman, Patsy Stewart, and Suzane Stokes

Senate Takes Firm Stand On Review

Gatlin, Gaster Challenge Act By Committee

Student Senate Wednesday, in spite of the daze produced by the electrifying news of the Student Body Charter, managed to conduct some business sanely.

Hushlabed with motions to refer two constitutional amendments as special business at a special meeting Monday afternoon, the Senate also took a definite stand against faculty interference and discussed issues that had been referred previously to the baker University authorities

In perhaps the firmest stand of the year, Senator Keo Gatlin and vice president Gordno Gaster challenged the administration to further any efforts to prevent the Senate from presenting to the Student body for ratification a bill that would give freshmen the right to hold office in the Summer Council.

The faculty review committee, however, approved the proposed constitutional amendment that had arisen over the representation question. The students may now elect whether the Senate should incorporate into the statutes the method of electing senators, where it is now written in the constitution they wished as long as they could remove up a two thirds majority.

Also passed by the faculty review committee was a recommendation that the student activities be allocated $13.10 for students entering their freshman year the 4,000 mark. Presently, the student activities funds only allocates for student use fees collected from 4,000 students, while the university claims a fulltime enrollment of approximately 5,200.

Pencil Sharpeners

Vice-president Coyle Moore read the Senate a letter from FSU Business Manager Rod K. Shaw, explaining delay on action on pencil sharpeners, car washing facilities, one way streets, additional outlets from Student Center parking lot, and paving roads.

Shaw's letter admonished the students' body for immature public property, saying that of pencil sharpeners previously provided, all that remained were "the holes made by the screws." He challenged the students to improve their attitudes, declaring that until they did they need not expect the university to rush into new expenditures.

—Sonny

Conradi Theater Will Feature Mexican Movie



Appearing on campus on May 2-3, Monday and Tuesday nights in the Augusta Conradi Theatre at 6 p.m. will be a top-notch Mexican full length feature, which will be open to the public and which is being sponsored by Los Pizarro de Loye de Vega.

"Mexican Bus Ride" "Subida Al Cielo," its Spanish title won first place in the Cannes Film Festival in Cannes, France July, 1952. It is directed by a famed Spanish director, Luis Bunuel.

The movie is reputed to be rich in character drawing and local color. Bunuel has utilized the tropical coast near Acapulco to produce a regional novel with overtones of symbolism.

The film presents universal types. There is the mother, a tough peasant woman, who is dying; the good son, recently married, and two psychopathic, bad sons who scheme in a ferocious and disorganized manner, to get the inheritance.

Hero Leaves

The mother begs the good son to have her will drawn up in a neighboring town, away from the influence of his brothers. She wishes to leave some property to her only grandson. The good son sets out on a bus trip which is a race with death. The characters on the bus form a village. There his mother has human comedy as it rolls just died, and the shadow of through the tropical country- death.

side.

Of course the good son is interstered and distracted by "Evil" is "Evil" to be outvitted." The in the form of an exciting ending of the picture is lovical wrench, played with great style and ingenuous.

By Lila Prado. She does her best Pizarros has extended an invitato delay his return and to make tion to the public to attend the him forget his bride. Being hu- film showing. The feature will man, he almost does. be in Spanish with English sub-

But because he is also a good titles. man, he finally goes back to his

Election Notes

This is the first Senate-Class-Court elections in FSU history in which all candidates have the required scholastic point average. Usually at least several have to be declared ineligible to run because of grades.

* * *

Gold Key's political rally beains Monday night at 8 in the Music Building Amphitheatre. All candidates have been invited to speak at the annual event. Even if a large portion don't make campaign speeches it will be a huge affair.

* * *

State and Student party members have warned their candidates to include the $1 and $1.25 respectively they paid for party expenses on their expense statements.

* * *

The State Party has planned a get-together of its candidates before the political rally. It will be held in Longmire Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

* * *

The Student Party will hold a meeting at 7:15 in the Men's Day Students Lounge in Longmire Building for its candidates Monday night before the rally

* * *

Sally Fussell is running for Senior Class Treasurer, independently—hes Senior Class Social Chairman as previously reported.

* * *

Conrad Horn has withdrawn from the race for Senior Men's Honor Court.

* * *

The political rally Monday night will be rebroadcast by WFSU-FM at 10 p.m. the same evening. Speeches of candidates running in the Tuesday elections will be heard The rally itself starts in the Music Building Amphitheater at 8 p.m.

Students Asked To Sign Petition On Grid Battle

Senators Vote Down Required Football Game

Gautier Says Legislature Is Not Concerned

The State Senate turned thumbs down Tuesday on proposed legislative requirement of an FSU-UF football game.

A tight vote of 19-15 defeated a bill offered by Senator James Connor of Inverness to require the two institutions to establish athletic relations in all major and minor sports.

Sen. Connor amended the original bill when it came before the Senate to provide that any resultine football games not interfere with existing contracts or commitments, and that the games be played under Southeastern Conference regulations. It was further stipulated that Florida State University give the University of Florida the same financial deal the Seminoles now have with other SEC teams the mention was made of Gator contract requirements.

Bill Fails

The move failed even as amended Main opposition seemed to be from Sen. R. B. Gautier, who declared that the Senate had more important matters to handle than whether the two state universities should play football.

Gautier took the floor after Sen Harry King of Dade questioned whether the institutions were not being "coerced" into the football deal and asked if poor relations would not result from legislative interference in their negotiations.

Senator Carlton of Wauchula said he did not believe the motion was coercion, as Connor had said both universities were in agreement

The Miami senator told the senators he didn't like to inject himself into the argument, but added.

"It seems to me it is not the place of the legislature to undertake measures to tell the athletic directors of both schools they have to take action of the future University of Florida, as most of you know, has to play a certain number of Southeastern Conference games.

Medford, Stancil Ask Senate To Back Plan

Rules Opposes

Student Senator passed the quest for the petition unanimously with the exception of Senator Jim Soles, who maintained that it was not the business of the legislature to judge the grid battle.

"I am in favor of no competition, I can't see any benefit forcing a football game we get rivalry off on the right footing." Soles asserted

Senator Stancil's remark that at least ten states have similar legislative acts brought about a chuckle from the crowd. "Most people in the world are democracy, but that doesn't mean I'm for slavery."

Vice president Caster took exception with this declaring that it was not their student senate business to determine what the legislature should do "Actually they do have the right to force" Caster said. Woodruff assisted Soles to saner." Caster declared.

Dave Medford, a sophomore, revealed that senators that had spoken to Sen. Stratton and Conner, both of whom are known to be vitally interested in the football rivalry question.

"They have promised to bring the bill up again and we have asked them to send at least 2,000 signatures with hem tos ns to let them know the extent that the demand them.

"If its not enforced" Medford said he did believe the motion was coercion, as Connor had said both universities were in agreement

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It's All Greek

Intramural Challenges Seeping Into Greek Festivities For Time Being

By PAT BRADY

Intramural sports are seeping into Greek festivities in the line of softball, swimming tennis and golf, but state days and weekends still predominate interest.

Theta Chi wins intramural golf championship from **Pi Kappa Alpha's** . . . Doc Cunningham and Skip Hibbard defeated **Pi Kappa Phi, ATO,** and **Kappa Alpha** to win trophy.

Delta Zeta entertains **Phi Delts** . . . ulaus "Jungle party" . . . tropical palms and bamboo decorated game and dance rooms but "bop" decoumatration given by **DZ** Cavalier and Coulinos members . . . banana splits won hearts of the boys.

Laura Lee Alexander, **Alpha Delta Pi,** came in second in the after dinner speaking contest. . . . **ADPi's** will attend state day in Orlando this weekend.

Bob Andrews new Commander for **Sigma Nu's** . . . installation held last Monday . . . Howard Louie—Lieutenant Commander, Harvey Davis—Recorder, Hoke Grant—Treasurer, Willie Smith —social chairman, and Dave Taite—Pledge Trainer

Phi Delta Theta's start weekend with party at Silver Lake . . . formal dance at Wasulla lodge . . . picnic at coast.

Phi Mu convention held in Sarasota . . . Mrs. Lester Robinson, past president of District I, elected new District Alumnae Director. . . Nancy Graham, Melinda Brown, Tina Gifford Sue Ann Eastwood Lisa Reno, Barbara Essig, Cathryn Rhodes and advisor Mrs. Francis Munson attended . . . PSO chapter received awards for scrapbook, most outstanding scholarship in District I for past two years and outstanding pledge . . . Theodore Apple is the most outstanding active . . . Dr Vernon Fox and wife were chaperons . . . games and more games at Blue Sink on Saturday afternoon . . . square dance Bermuda shorts party, and steak barbecue held at "Delta Shelter" that night. . . Chicken boxes at coast party Sunday.

Theta Chi sweetheart to be picked at formal dance during Weekend . . . barbecue dinner, informal games and movies this Friday . . . dance at Legion Hall . . . music by Ra-ens . . . Sunday, a coast party will be held at Wilson's Beach . . . Jerry Haag, Don A Salsberry, and Jack and Gene Stringel—are pledges . . . Albert "Dutch" Voll recently initiated . . . **Theta Chi's** entertained by **Pi Phi's** with a "zacky" party . . . classical comedy skit . . . fashion shows . . . They have but one thing to say—THANK YOU **PI PHI'S**!!!

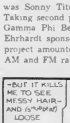
Jo Holt started the **Alpha Tau Omega's** long weekend off with a visit to the infirmary . . . something about coke bottle . . . broken . . . oops-sip—cut! . . . Wednesday night—combo party . . . Orchid Formal and presentation of **ATO** sweetheart, Friday night . . . Saturday will feature a trip to Panama City for a beach party . . . buffet dinner at house this Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta captures biggest honors at Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet . . . trophy for the highest scholarship of sororities on campus and trophy for highest pledge average . . . **Alpha Chi Omega** received trophy for most improved scholastic average from last year . . . **Chi Omega** . . . trophy for the intramural championship . . . Mrs M. F Nimkoff, guest speaker.

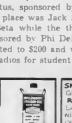
Nancy Vaughn, **Kappa Alpha Theta,** reigned as Queen over the **Delta Tau Delta's** Rainbow Ball this past weekend . . . music by Ravens . . . Peggy Wright, **Delta Delta Delta** and Ruth Schramm, **Alpha Gamma Delta,** were maids in the court . . . Hank Taffe received award for most

Winner of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest was Sonny Tilus, picked by the Alpha Delta Pi's. Taking second place was Jack Schlosberg sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta while the third place went to Tom Ehrhardt sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Profits of this project amounted to $200 and will be used to purchase AM and FM radios for student use in the infirmary.

Tom



Jack







CERTIFICATION
Measure
In House, P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 48 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955

Senators Commit Charter To Group For Further Study

Solons Pass On Publication Amendments

BY MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate last night refused to put Student Government on the chartered corporation which was formed by eight students recently.

The argument which caused the senate to refer the charter back to committee for further study was over what could be no additional powers under the charter other than those which Student Government now has.

Attorney General Dave Kennedy explained what he said was the opinion of professional barristers, that the corporation's only power will be "to sue and be sued."

Kennedy said that all power residing in the function of the corporation is broadly delegated to the Board of Control by the Legislature and then by the Board of Control to the president of the senate.

Under law, the corporation could not assume powers delegated by Legislature to other authority.

"This is a first step and could be developed," Kennedy commented. "I don't want you to be under the impression this is some way which it is not."

He said Bruce Fleischer, student body president, "has been given a lot of credit," but claims the proposal should have gone through the Student Senate first, then through the President of the University.

Sentiment Against

Senate sentiment was clearly against accepting the charter as it came from the start. Fleischer pointed out in answer that the legislation would have certain powers not included in a corporation bookstore as one of these could be one the Senator doubts whether the charter would need change to at dent-administration relationship.

Separation is still in order," declared Fletcher.

Senator Hans Tews called it an improvement over what we have now.

A motion by Senator Simmons to table the proposal to put the government under the corporation and seek a charter independent from the Board of Control university administration moved into the action when the entire deliberation ceased. A special committee set up at the Senate meeting on Members of the committee are Senator Student Body President Jim Nimkoff, vice-president Coyle Cox, dorm's vice-president Gordon Gunter, Senator Jimmy Bond, and attorney general Kennedy.

Classes Publication

The Senate, which was holding special session, had previously been wrangling over the method of Publications amendment to their bill passed by before it students was vetoed by president Doyle Conner.

Editors of the Florida Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally-Ho would be non-voting members the proposed Board under the Senate action. Three students would be elected at large from the Board by the senate, subject to confirmation by the Senate. The Board would elect a chair there would have two elected from the Student and the three editors would have two voting members.

The Senate apparently accepted arguments insinuating that the editors should not have voting power on a board whose duty would be to keep tabs on their operations.

The elected members would be junior or senior standing, a scholastic average and either semester hours at the 200 level or above in the school of journalism or two semesters' experience on student publications. A movement to increase latter requirements to one semester failed by one vote.

Another change in the original motion would provide for two of three non-student members to be elected by Faculty Senate. The third would be the Dean of Student Welfare, who would be a permanent member.

Another major change, the one which stipulated that the duties of the board would be one for student members to be elected by the entire board.

Impeachment

Another proposal not included in the final plan would provide for impeachment of student Board of Publications members in the same manner established for other elected officers. Such procedure is initiated in Senate and before the Honor Court.

The meeting closed after heated debate over whether students should sign an honor pledge on each of written work. This measure was originally included in the Student Government Amendment bill some months ago, but was cut when Senators and members of the students would vote for the entire amendment because of it.

Sidney French

Stand Alone, French Tells PBK Initiates

Dean Sidney J. French of Rollins College told new members of Phi Beta Kappa that learning for learning's sake is the essence of "Coming of Age" at the group's annual initiation banquet last night.

Speaking in the Suwannee Room, Dr. French quoted Adlai Morrow Lindbergh's view that "This is the essence of 'coming of age'—to learn how to stand alone."

He said that this does not mean a person should learn to be aloof or to live in isolation, but that he should set aside for a moment in the midst of education and turmoil to view and review what lies before us in order to reach our own responsible decisions.

Decisions

The ability to make a decision, said Dr. French, "is something more than a gift; it is something we must learn through errors, fumbling and failure."

In college life he continued our decisions are largely self-directed "Beyond ourselves they affect only a small circle of students and friends. They do not introduce the element of deep personal involvement.

"As we move beyond the doors of college into a world dominated by the order and traditions of the classroom and campus," Dr. French said, "our decisions increase in complexity come to affect a larger and larger circle of individuals."

Education Not Enough

He said that decisions are the highest order of human behavior, and that education should help a person in his striving for that ability "It can never give us the answers," he added "These we must seek in the final analysis."

Continued on Page 4)

Particular Goals

Leaders Give Views On Parties Affect Courts, Classes

BY OSCAR JOHNSON

One boast often spent on support of the party system is that a party organizes a group of elected officials to strive for particular goals But how does this affect the Class and Court systems here? Should a court support one set of goals over another? Are party objectives can class officers work toward?

A less than enthusiastic support of party participation in Class and Court elections was found last week by statement of the two parties in answer to such questions.

State Party Chairman Fred Mansfield did not attempt to justify party influence in the two elections but based his argument on the view that Class and Court candidates give the parties a helping hand in their growing stages. That "helping hand" outlook Mansfield phrased as follows:

"Maybe eventually the parties can get out of Class and Court elections, but at the present time that would just be taking away good candidates who would be strong supporters of the party There are 43 class officers and four court members to be elected, which is over half of the number elected in this election now.

"If we take all these people out of the parties' hands while we are still building the parties, they would be disastrous to the two-party system."

Another Angle

Graham Carothers, Student Party chairman, let it from another angle. He said that class officers are in his opinion more administrative in their activities than political. "Therefore," he continued, "it seems to me that they should be free from party control.

"However, I sincerely believe that the Student Party has selected for the most part, the most qualified students for these jobs," he stated. "They profit, then, by the party's political opinion of the Student Party in obtaining these officers.

The Courts

"The court system is, by virtue of its function, composed of students who should be unbiased and free from binding obligations. However, the party strives to permit the court official entire freedom in his decisions.

"In this way," Carothers said "the court system" it seems to gains the benefit of party contacts with a minimum of control."

Mansfield (State) could find no reason to support party activity in Class and Court elections except to build strength. "We cannot build a party system on this campus by taking away from it," he emphasized many times. But he held to a personal opinion that parties might eventually be able to get out of these areas when they are "strong enough."

He said he intended to bring the matter up at the meeting of the State Party's Executive Council next year before the Class and Court elections and that it decide whether it would be advisable to oppose party participation in the two fields.

Delegates Will Decide

"Their actions will decide whether or not we will recommend a favorable or unfavorable report on this matter to the convention delegates," Mansfield said "They will have to decide what to do as far as the State Party is concerned."

Student Party Chairman Carothers pointed out that the split opinion of the Student Party in obtaining these officers.

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Eighth Annual 'Flying High' Set Wednesday

Admission Is 50 Cents; Plays For Four Nights

"Flying High's" eighth annual home production will honor members of the state legislature at the opening show Thursday at 8 p. m. in Dodd B. Campbell auditorium.

New acts and new scenery will highlight the 1955 extravaganza, according a crew member, a colorful Indian scene. an act entitled "Up Tip Time in Holland," Rades, and sophisticated sardeo maids.

There will also be the traditional and well-beloved clowns, with the "Frivolous" Ford, aerial acts on the trapeze and high wire, as well as the chorus lines.

"Iron-jawed" students will suspend their partners in air while others toss their teammates about in slide and acrobatic routines.

Each of the three performances, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, will be open to the public. Although people from different sections of the state are urged to attend good co certain nights if possible.

Members of the legislature and Tallahassee will be the featured audience Thursday evening, while Governor Leroy Collins and Mrs. Georgians are asked to attend Friday. Saturday night's performance is for students and faculty members and the people living south and east of Tallahassee.

Prices for the circus are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for each reserved seat. For FSU students the price will be 50 cents, which will automatically include the ticket price to a reserved seat.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE.—"Flying High" members polish act for circus this week. "The Breakaway Trio" are Gale Port, and Dutch Martin, holding Sue Herndon, above.

Senate Passes Florida State Teacher Certification Measure

The Florida Senate last week passed and sent to the House a bill designed to force state universities to make courses available for all students courses which will meet the minimum requirements for state teacher certification.

The lone opponent of the bill was Senator Wilson Carraway of Leon County.

Sponsors of the bill said the state certification law actually requires students to take only 18 hours of courses in education. In order to be certified to teach in the schools of education, sponsors pointed out, have so arranged their curricula that in reality students usually find they have to take 40 or more hours in education, including one semester spent away from campus on internship, in order to get certified

Courses Repetitious

Senator Russell Morrow, Lake Worth, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, along with Senator W. A. Simonds of Gainesville, co-sponsor of the bill, said they had heard from numerous teachers all over Florida that the education courses they had been required to take were repetitious and duplicating

Florida universities give more education courses than can be found anywhere else except at Teachers College Columbia University Senator Morrow said.

Yet Florida is in the peculiar situation of having professors in its universities who could not themselves be certified to teach in the grade or high schools, he continued, because they did not take the sorts of courses required for certification in Florida.

Before Education Committee

Senator Morrow said the bill as passed by the Senate, and which is now before the education committee in the House, makes it mandatory for the universities to set up their curricula so that a student, no matter what his major, can obtain all the necessary courses to qualify for teach

A student who wants to major in English or Chemistry or some other subject would thus not be deprived of the opportunity to pursue his educational interests by the necessity of taking an extraneous number of courses in education, if the bill becomes law, he asserted.

The bill also gives subject matter departments equal responsibility with schools of education in the education of teachers

Democrats To Have Meeting Tomorrow

The Young Democratic Club of FSU will meet tomorrow in the Bellamy Lounge of Longmire Building at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will have a two-fold purpose, according to Dave Kennedy, president of the organization. One, it will choose nominees for the coming year and the other, to discuss the membership drive.

"All members of clubs on the membership drive should bring in their cards at the next record of new members," he added.

The prospective officers, nominated by the executive committee for the coming year are Bruce Fleischer and Graham Carothers for president, Jim E. Moore and Jim Soles, vice-president; Liz Cerny and Dot Washom, secretary; Ed Mann and Hank McCann, treasurer; Hans Tews and Simmons, committee chairman; Guy Millner, membership committee vice-chairman; Jim Soles and Jim E. Moore, publicity committee chairman; Dave Bentley, committee chairman; Lenore vice-chairman; Karl Edwards, speakers committee chairman; Lon Hatton, Ways and Means committee chairman; and Bill Sikes, Ways and Means committee vice-president. However, the membership may make nominations from the floor for any office, said Kennedy.

Plans are being made to have former Speaker of the House of Representatives, Farris Bryant, as guest speaker for the May 11th meeting.

Phi Kappa Phi To Hold Meet

On Thursday, May 12, at 5 o'clock p. m. in the Panel Room of the Longmire Building, the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual initiation of new members

Following the initiation will be a banquet in the Suwannee Dining Room It will begin at 6 p. m.

All members of Phi Kappa Phi have been notified of the affair both meetings. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling Mrs. Ruth Hawkins in the Department of Home and Family Life, or 214 Science Building. Telephone number is 3571.

Deadline for reservations is Saturday, May 7.

MORE SOPH COUNCIL

The following Sophomore Council tapp names were not available for publication in the last issue of the Flambeau. Susie Tope, Sarah Stancil, Linda Vasquez, Joyce Wraithcrup, Sara Whitting, Sylvia Wilson, Nancy Wier, Joan Wold Woods, Barbara Myers and Pat Zecch.

Prom Royalty Elections Are Next Thursday

Only Juniors And Seniors May Vote For King, Queen

Preparations for the Junior-Senior prom king and queen election are now underway. Elections will be held at Westcott and the Student Center Thursday, May 5, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The voting will be limited to Juniors and Seniors and they must present their ID cards at the poll, said Hans Tews, junior class vice-president.

They may vote for three Junior women and three Junior men and for four Senior women and four Senior men. The Senior couple receiving the highest number of votes will be the 1955 king and queen, with the three Senior men and women runner-ups in the court. Also, the three highest in the Junior class will be in the court.

Nominees

Those nominated for the court of the Junior-Senior prom are as follows:

Senior men: Bob Berto, Bob Canada, Pierre Cleary, Bill Greene, Harry Massey, Jerry Meyer, Charlie Miner, Ray Spears, Victor Spoto, and Richard Wagner.

Senior women: Lil Avis, Bonnie Baynard, Judy Billeb, Janie Cornwall, Mary Ann Council, Pat Dicke Marilyn Gessler, Peg Jo Grubbs, Mary Lou Harrelson, Joan Higgens, Nan Hillman, Jo Ann Hutto, Nancy Kennedy, Jo Ann Mauch, Betty Jo Miller, Betty Ann Mercer, Nancy Sossamon, Francis Stokes, Ann Williams, and Ann Yates.

Junior men: Bob Andrews, Tom Burst, George Christian, Warren Cobb, Bob Crenshaw, Al Davis, Edwards del Risco, Tom Ehrhardt, Bob Elliott, Joe Herbert, Bill Graham, Conrad Horn, Charlie Jacobs, Jim Joanne, Bill Plumb, Bill Smith, Hans Tews, Charlie Mixon and Ronald Weaver.

Junior women: La Veira Arrington, Skew Bolton, Mary Carolyn Branch, Audrey Carlton, Barbara Cooper, Lee Cooper, Barbara Dunlap, Lee Helvey, Deane Jackson, Shirley Kellum, Joan Lee, Sylvia Parish, Jayleen Robertson, Jane Sisson, Thea Stahl, Joan Tavel, Anita Tew, Ann Tillman, Barbara Yarborough, and Barbara Yost.

Scullions Hold Fall Elections

Wayne Shroyer has been reelected president of the "Scullions," departmental club of the music - recital hall supervisory department.

Other officers elected are Jack Kulser vice president, John Wood, second vice president, Bert Mendelson, treasurer, secretary. Bill Lundburg recording secretary, and Jack Hanson, sergeant-at-arms.

These officers will serve for the 1955-56 term. Appointed to standing committees were Eva Sass, social chairman, Rodger Herrdon, publicity; Lee Tiernan, periodicals; Ed Pabor, membership. Mark Wilson, historian, and Dr. Walter Mumford, ritual.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night in room 410 Longmire at 7:30 p.m. The end-of-the-year party to be held for the graduate students will be discussed.

Honorary Elects Alderman Prexy

The honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at Florida State niversity elected officers for the coming year at its meeting on Thursday, April 28.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year: Mrs. Nelda Alderman, president; Dr. Dwight Goodner, vice-president; Mrs. Azmyra Olvena, secretary. Mrs. Hortense Glenn, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Thompson, Journal correspondent.

FSU Music Profs Serve As Judges In Youth Auditions

Walter James, associate professor of music and Edward Rice, professor of music, attended the young artists auditions for the National Federation of Music Clubs

The biennial auditions held recently in Miami as well a \$1000 prize or a town hall recital in New York City to each of the finalists. Mr. James and Mr. Kilenyi served as judges for the auditions

The contest was open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and string players.

Other judges were Rose Bampton, a Metropolitan Opera star and Saul Seinfeld, a pianist.

STARLITE SERENADE SLATED MAY 11

Among all the election posters there are posters which proclaim that a Starlite Serenade will be held on May 4 Correction please! The Serenade will be held instead on May 11 in the Amphitheater at 8:15.

Students To Elect Officials Today; Polls Close, 7 P.M.

Big Turnout Is Expected; Petition Set

Six polling places on campus will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. after which attention will focus on the Educational Building.

Here is where students may vote, says the Elections Committee—

•1: Landis Green near Landis Florida and Magnolia halls, staffed by Alpha Phi Omega.

•2: Bus Stop at rear of Westcott Building near the Library and staffed by Alpha Phi Omega -History Building in easy access

•3: Student Center, run by Sophomore Council.

•4: Seminole Club, by Sophomore Council

•5: Westcott Building, by Sophomore Council.

•6: West Hall, staffed by Alpha Counsel and Career Key.

•7: Education Building.

After voting ends at 7 p.m., ballots will be transported to the Education Building to be counted by IBM machine Students interested in the operation of the elections have in the past been drawn to the census of elections, and this year's 133 candidates may create one of the largest election crowds to be seen in the Education Building Results will be known in most races.

The Elections Committee said that all candidates for offices in the primary today must remove their campaign literature within 24 hours -Thursday at 7 p.m.— or be referred to Honor Court.

The committee also said that candidates elected today must file a final Expense Statement before receiving a certificate of election from the Secretary of Elections Copies are available at the Director's office in Longmire Building

A proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot during the run-off elections. May 10.

FOOTBALL PETITION

Students today are being asked to put 2,000 signatures on a petition to the State Legislature asking the State Senate to vote again on a bill to remove football from athletics of Florida, football game.

The petition will be at all the polls but has been under the supervision of Student Senator Bill Stanley and Dave Medford. The two got petition approval from the Senate Wednesday with the dissention of Senator Jimmy Sales, who said forcing a game by "petition" was "privalry off on the right foot."

Stanzik, however, says he expects to get 2,000 signatures on the petition and it will be

Continued on Page 4)

Counseling Is Required Soon

Educational counseling for all students planning to return in either Summer or Fall semesters will take place soon.

Students are requested to discuss their schedules with their educational counselors. •1: Midsemester status. •2: Schedule for Fall semester. •3: Any changes on trial schedule forms to be processed by the counselors today.

Schedule for Fall which will be worked out on trial schedule forms to be processed by the counselors today.

For more details concerning the pre-registration procedures, the letter of explanation will be sent to students by the office of the Registrar.

Answers to questions concerning the same location, and office hours of educational counselors may be found by consulting the office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building, or by calling Extension 3281 or 3281.



Herman Gunter

Gunter Directs Choral Union's 'Aida' Version

BY MARGARET MILLER

Verdi's famed **Aida** will be presented by the Choral Union in Westcott Auditorium May 12, 13 and 14 Herman Gunter associate professor of music, will direct the production and leading roles will be performed by Edris Kaup as Aida, and J. Dayton Smith, as Radames.

Understudies for the leading roles are Joan Nichs and Wendell Hilliard. Betty Jane Grimm will appear as Amneris, understudied by Carole Nydegger; Erich Evans as Amonasro understudied by Peter Peck; Herman Gunter as Ramphis understudied by Charles Fuller; Jack Kelley as the King and Th. McGinely, understudied by Bob Parrish, as the messenger.

Love Story

In the story, the slaveirl Aida is in love with Radames, leader of the Egyptian army To complicate matters, Amneris, daughter of the Egyptian king, also loves Radames and is determined to have him.

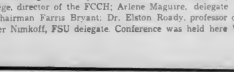
When Radames goes away to war against Ethiopians, Amneris kills Aida into revealing her love for Radames. Then Radames comes triumphantly home and brings with him many prisoners, including Amonasro, Ethiopian king and father of Aida.

Aida's father petitions the Egyptian king to spare the captives' lives. and in spite of opposition from Amneris and the high priest, he promises are free with the exception of Amonasro, who is held hostage. To the consternation of Radames and Aida, the Egyptian king declares that Radames and Amneris shall be wed.

Comes To Temple

In the third act, Amneris comes to the Temple of Isis to pray on the eve of her marriage. Aida appears to keep a final tryst with Radames Her father, however, intercepts and demands that she obtain from her lover the Egyptian plans of battle He sternly overcomes her objections, and on the arrival of Radames, she begs him to escape with her and also learns his military secrets. Amonasro, concealed nearby, then appears and declares that he has heard all. So had Amneris who also witnessed the scene.

Radames is tried as a traitor in the fourth act Here Amneris grovelies to save him if he will renounce Aida. He heroically refuses and is sentenced to die in a sealed vault beneath the Temple of Vulcan Aida, however, sneaks into the vault, and when it is sealed, Radames discovers that she is there to die with him



Clearing House -Speakers are l to r., Dr. Franklyn Johnson of Rollins College, director of the FCCH; Arlene Maguire, delegate from Stetson University; Chairman Farris Bryant; Dr. Elston Roady, professor of Political Science, and Peter Nimkoff, FSU delegate. Conference was held here Wednesday.

Vision And Technique

It is a rare day indeed when our ideals are realized in the political process.

Fortunately this happened one day last week when the Senate passed a bill designed to force state universities to make available for all students courses which meet the minimum requirements for state teacher certification.

The lone opponent of the bill was Senator Wilson Carraway of Leon County (we can surmise why he voted against the bill).

As is pointed out in our news story on page one today, schools and education have arranged their curricula that students usually have to take 30 or more hours, including an internship, in order to teach, even though our state certification law actually requires students to take only 18 hours of courses in education.

The bill enacted by the Senate will make it mandatory for universities to set up their curricula so that a student, no matter what his specialty, can obtain the necessary courses to qualify to teach.

Thus, as was pointed out by members of the Senate Education Committee, students who want to major in any other subject would not be deprived of the opportunity to pursue his educational interest by the necessity of taking an excessive number of courses in education.

This bill, we think, will help to create teachers that will have vision as well as technique. It seems we have pushed this technique theme too far; we have had "polish without purpose."

It appears that the pendulum is swinging back from the extreme where it has been resting far too long.

In the past we had teachers who possessed a thorough knowledge of their subject but lacked the necessary techniques to transmit this knowledge.

A teacher can have the most thorough understanding of his specialty but to what avail is this knowledge apart from his own benefit, if he is unable to share it with others? This was recognized by the proponents of schools of education, and so it became necessary to instruct teachers in the various techniques of communication.

But unfortunately the technique theme has become an obsession, and now we've turned out teachers who have the techniques of communication but lack the background and understanding of their subjects.

In the Senate measure it is recognized that we must return to the Aristotelian "golden mean" which leads us to see that vision and technique in education, method and content, must complement each other and are not mutually exclusive. It represents a movement toward equilibrium, in a not irreconcilable conflict between two extremes. It deserves unanimous support in the House.

A Non-Critical Institution

Robert Maynard Hutchins, chairman of the Fund for the Republic, and former president of the University of Chicago, had some very definite things to say about the press the other day in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. Maybe some papers will sit up and take notice, but probably not. Mr. Hutchins said, among many things:

"You are the only uncriticized institution in the country. You will not criticize one another, and any suggestion (of criticism) * * * sets you muttering about the First Amendment."

"When the framers of the First Amendment had in mind was debate, with the people hearing all sides and getting all the facts. * * * The Founding Fathers did not foresee that 94 per cent of American cities * * * would be without competing papers."

"Of course we have a one-party press in this country, and we shall have one as long as the press is big business, and as long as people with money * * * feel safer on the Republican side."

"You are educators, whether you like it or not. You make the views that people have of public affairs. * * * As the number of newspapers * * * declines, the responsibility of each one that remains increases. * * * The people must see the alternatives before them; otherwise they cannot be enlightened."

Hic! Oops

Reports have drifted up this way that "feverish activity" has marked the preelection effort between "Dry" and Wet" forces in Wakulla County. And from the activity on the part of the Dry forces, one could be led to believe that if Wakulla citizens vote Wet a seemingly tidal wave of Old Overholt, Black and White and Canadian Club—all mixed into one —will flow over the county and engulf every one of its citizens, women and children included.

To combat this, the Drys have organized the Wakulla County Better Citizenship League. A report says its membership consists of every pastor and prominent citizen in the county. Which seems to us quite a forceful aggregation.

Open rallies have been held "in every corner of the county" morning, noon, and night, and today cars are taking Wakulla citizens to the polls.

All in all, it seems the Wets have hardly a chance, and everybody will remain sober in Wakulla County. Except the children. And children. That is unless somebody gets really desperate, and then he can usually get it regardless of bans.

Brownell's Alibi

Attorney General Brownell has now officially accepted the thesis that the Justice Department is the innocent victim of a Communist plot to discredit its stable of anonymous informants. Orating before the Chamber of Commerce, Brownell grimly warned that "the current violent attacks against government witnesses and the FBI's confidential sources of information has (sic) many of its roots in a Communist effort to stem the campaign against subversion."

It is obviously easier for Brownell to credit the Communists with this fabulous coup than to admit that the atrocious blunders of his Justice Department have created a national scandal.

No doubt the Communists relish any disclosures that indicate the frailty of our free institutions; they will mischievously exploit such news. But the storm over Brownell's bailiwick could never have reached large proportions if the Department had been more dedicated to justice and less interested in obtaining headline convictions at any price.

The real "roots" of the present uproar lay in the Department's persistent use of dubious witnesses whose record-setting words should have been sufficient to discredit them. The Matusow case was not unique. It was the climax to many earlier cases in which the record grew anxiety in the country about the whole structure of government by accusation.

It was a year ago that the Justice Department was finally badgered into investigating the possible perjury of Harold Crouch, then on Brownell's own payroll; there is no evidence, however, that the inquiry was ever pressed to a clear-cut conclusion. There were similar promises of a full-fledged study of Manning Johnson's unsubstantiated charges against Ralph Bunche, again no result of the inquiry has ever been published.

In the Lamb matter, still pending before the Federal Communications Commission, two government witnesses have proclaimed themselves perjurers. There has been no explanation of or apology for why their information was ever accepted as credible in the first place.

These and other affairs had stirred misgivings. And then, of course, came Matusow, whom the Justice Department cynically used long after his unreliability should have been apparent to even the dullest observer.

We search in vain for any sign that Brownell cares about the wrongs inflicted during his maladministration. His many has become a citadel of political demagogy. The Communists may have tried hard, but it is the Justice Department which has built up the real case against itself.

—The N. Y. Post

On Limited Warfare

Don'chs worry, honey chile,
Don'chs cry no more,
It's just a li'l ole atom bomb
In a li'l ole lim'ted war,

It's just a bitsy warhead, chile,
On a li'l ole tactical shell,
And all it'll do is blow us all
To a li'l ole lim'ted hell.

—Sec in
The Reporter

The Florida Flambeau

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"I Weep For You," The Walrus Said: "I Deeply Sympathize."

With Sobs And Tears He Sorted Out Those Of The Largest Size, Holding His Pocket-Handkerchief Before His Streaming Eyes



Sketches

People I Knew

By DICK VICTORY

The field was filled with quick little creatures, ferret-like figures, who, wheeling from place to place, would bump into each other with the blindness and pre-occupation of ants, and also like their aimless counterparts would turn off without apology or ceremony, in a new direction—only to bump into somebody or something else

Jackie, their chief, hurried with the rest. He knew there wasn't any time to lose, the battle started as soon as Jackie was over, and the sun was almost directly overhead now. He expected to hear his mother's call at any moment. His puckered his step.

He ran from outpost to outpost, securing any protecting barriers that might be lying around out of place and from foxhole, checking their depth. Occasionally he stopped, and with a wide glance surveyed the battlefield—to be "then he would nod his head in a curious critical manner and drive his forces harder with pies here, a curse there. More often he paused and looked at the sky and took of the opposition on their half of the field but through the maze of brush, and trees he couldn't see them clearly and he had to leave their prognosis to imagination.

There was only one matter that bothered him the lack of a guy able enough to serve as look-out, a person that could climb up one of the highest trees and direct maneuvers. He had plenty of young, inexperienced kids he could spare—but he knew they weren't keen enough. He remembered that last battle he had picked little Gunner for the job and that it had been a big mistake. A couple of the enemy men had penetrated past their lines with hatchets. They had no way of how received word about his look-out strategy—from some dirty deserter, no doubt—but though not completely aware of his location, had run from tree to tree, chopping a little on each and yelling "timber!" Gunner, hours alert, upon hearing the chopping, had panicked and made hasty descent, swinging quickly from branch to branch and leaping the last eight feet to the ground. The enemy, with the look-out tree had outflanked his forces, bringing about the ultimate surrender with a volley of good-sized rocks that came flying down on them from the rear. Jackie puckered his lips pitifully and started vacantly in front of him. Only one thing, he thought, to do.

* * *

He had chosen a tree a little further back from the action than the last, but one that counterbalanced this by an exaggeration of height. He made sure his BB-gun was cocked, then strapped it to his waist and began pulling his way up to the first branch, which was quite a distance up. From the first limb it was easy to scramble all the way to the top, even through the thick layers of limbs he checked in his pockets to make sure that he had plenty of BB's, and then, squirming about until he was in a spot with a pretty view of the front, Jackie be prepared to wait for an opportunity to take charge in one way or another.

For a time he could hear the high-pitched voices, yelling with excitement and rage. First, in the distance, he would hear the cockcrow and firing of the guns. Then these would be some scurrying through the brush in advance or retreat.

The nose once pushed very close and he remained rigid, sensing that it was certainly the enemy. Finally they had gone a little distance off, one of them called his name out his voice was muffled by the wind and Jackie again sensed that it must be the opposition. They must think I'm pretty dumb, he fall for that kind of trick, Jackie thought, as he shifted on the branch for a more comfortable position. The pine needles were penning and sticking his back. He brushed at them with his hand. The voices were fading away. They seemed to have lost enthusiasm.

The next time he checked with his watch twenty minutes had gone by. He hadn't heard a sound in twenty minutes. He knew the guys couldn't keep quiet that long no matter what.

He climbed down from the tree in a hurry, making no effort to conceal his whereabouts. He had a feeling nobody was anyway. Consciously, he cocked his gun.

He ran first through the trees to the front lines but he couldn't see anyone. He knew he really expected to. He paused there a second, thinking. Then, he thought, he heard distant shouting. Yes, he was sure of it. It was coming from old man Carson's lot, a field that had been cleared off on the edge of the town.

He walked to the clearing and stepped out of the woods into the open, still making no

(Continued on Page 3)



"Even though I'm flunking, Professor Snarl, I always look forward to attending your class."

Let's Face It

Some Scintillating Conversationalists

By GENE LAWLER
Our Harvard Correspondent

I was browsing through the bargain shelf of a Harvard Square bookstore the other day when I came upon one of the handiest and most practical books ever published. I believe it was entitled A Week-end Guide to Eastern Colleges. In well organized fashion, maps included, it supposedly listed the outstanding attractions of each of the more notorious men's colleges, and what a girl should wear and do while there for a weekend.

Harvard, of course, was the first college surveyed. Harvard, I learned, is the manner men thank any other campus. Even the Ivy Leaguers admit this; it said. But Yale is probably the most formal of the Ivy League, and this is important to know, because a girl has to be especially careful when she dresses for New Haven. There were other gems about Princeton, Dartmouth, etc., but by then I had seen enough.

Such a guide has undoubtedly taken its place on hundreds of bookstore shelves, along with Dante and Shakespeare and Life's Ladies Home Journal. Indeed, it must be invaluable in trapping an Ivy Leaguer, and what girl doesn't want to?

This year I have had the pleasure of meeting the recent graduates of Vassar. They are attractive, pleasant, members of Phi Beta Kappa and seem like the type that might have used this book as underclassmen. One of them majored in English literature, the other two science. Both are scintillating conversationalists. Some of their more incisive remarks, I hasten to add, are as follows:

Current Literature: "Oh, don't read the Saturday Review. It's so you know, intellectual."

Music: "My favorite music? Andre Kostelanetz, I guess."

Classics: "Some of the girls at Wheaton talk about stuff like Oedipus Rex. I nearly die."

Philosophy: "Oh, don't talk about philosophy. It's so dull."

Politics: "Oh, yes, I'm interested in politics—Stevenson spoke at our commencement in Vassar. I was so excited."

Current Events: "Churchill resigned? Yes, I knew that. I've read the papers this week."

Conversation: "I never took any 11 o'clock classes at Vassar. That was the best hour for sunbathing."

Personal Affairs: "I've been worrying all week about what one thing, he thought, to do.

to wear to come home this weekend."

Both girls affirm that it is not a lot out of college. They did 'A' average papers for marriage. One is just engaged a Yale man, and a conditioned reflex for anything that will affirm it unto the grave.

But just how much has the content of their curriculum added to these girls' way of living, their reality? Have their tests and exams meant as much to them outside of class as examination room as a Weber Guide has? Harold Laski has said that an intellectual is one who is bothered with the social problems of his age. According to this criterion a sorority meeting on Wednesday afternoon is more intellectual than a dozen any-bull-session there I have participated in.

A few weeks ago President Griswold of Yale was standing at an anti-intellectual Gentlemen's Agreement. Griswold merely said that Yale college was not interested exclusively in "beetle-browed, photo Phi Beta Kappa scholars to run it." If you expend the energy of anti-intellectual to be Phi Beta Kappa is left for me to say these Vassar Phi Beta Kappa's?

The Dissenter

Choosing The Role Of Automaton

By MARTIN DYCKMAN
Why did Robert Lauchners resign from the PSU faculty back in 1938?

It took five and a half hours in a public hearing recently to run over charges and counter-charges concerning the relationship between academic freedom and pressure. The reason can be summed up in one short sentence.

He did not think he would get fair treatment if he chose to fight rather than resign him.

Later, he regretted not having fought them, and began his quest for reinstatement.

The issue with which we must concern ourselves is not whether the charges against him were false, or whether Dr. Campbell does the thing Leather says he does or whether Dr. Howard Danford ever punched Leather in the nose.

The grim spectre which we must face is Leadership, as possibly shared by many other faculty members, that there would be no point, no use, no hope in seeking exoneration when charges with more than moral serious and flagrant abuses of character.

Education cannot thrive in an atmosphere of terror—fright is not conducive to free inquiry.

Once a professor thinks that any controversial deed or statement, any deviation from local and regional conservatism, and any display of individualism, may evoke "reprisals" against him, a campaign which he must then hope to successfully fight, he will most likely choose the role of the automaton.

We should be ashamed that the example of the Communist countries that equate dissent and slavery are synonymous.

Is a lack of faith in democratic institutions widespread among the faculty here? Is he unjustified?

We owe it to ourselves to find out. If we live in a situation of conformity, we can only become automatons ourselves, and make ourselves only a small scale is just as bad as that on a global basis.

The right of petition is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and so I'm not going to ridicule the students who are getting names on a petition to the Legislature that it order an FSU-UF football game.

Let's consider this annoying game by which we hope to strike a mortal blow to the pretty contention that Florida students are apathetic exist for sportsmanship and school spirit. You don't have sportsmanship where a game is law, and when such law is brought about over the objections of the University of Florida and qualified reluctance inevitably don't have school spirit. You have hatred.

Oh, of course we can sign petition and perhaps even get our rivalry but we won't exist as much as we think we do.

After a lot of talk—most of it wishful thinking—a few students must seek out and get a statement of disagreement over the subject of functions and recommendations become a matter of public thing, however is individuality. It is step toward a realization of the fact that a student government must be more than a self-perpetuating body whose knowledgement that democracy in action, and not theory.

It would be a bad thing for the students who are getting the formation of this corporation to become a matter of the Student Party cap. Even those Student Party people were responsible. It would be a tragic unscrupulous childish and the start for that power thing if it were to be made with those of questionable character parties which still have some other issues over which to disagree.

Etcetera Etchings

Have You Been Under A Rock?

By DAVID DREIS

Unless you've been hiding under a rock these past few months you've heard of the much talked about affair of Barker - Susan Hayward divorce. Since Hollywood spilt more beans than Heinz and Eisenhower's golf score, let's highlight a few.

Susan Hayward and Jess Barker came from rather different backgrounds. Jess is a wealthy, easy life while hers is started with the slums of Brooklyn and the weekly relief check. When Susan began to raise aspirations, she had come to Hollywood and looked like just another starlet who a screen-tested, then dropped. But, eeks out her contract by posing in swimming togs with a plug for the studio's pictures.

Susan was being tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." When Vivien Leigh started the film Susan began posing, cutting tapes at the openings of Bloomer Marketa and other such publicity-making events at a meeting of executives Susan was taken along for "atmosphere" Between the time of the meeting and so was Susan's first book, which was also, of course on the great plana the studio was making the book specially for her. Enter Jess who was supposed to echo, but said, "Hey, this guy's not bad at all" he thinks is going to be Hollywood's brilliant star. I hope to his gentlemanly ways with him." With the boss put on the spot and Jess not actively writing furiously Susan was given a leading role in a Ray Milland film. And that is her way up.

Meanwhile in New York, Barker had leading roles in a number of plays and was knighted as the handsome Hollywood laid out the red carpet for him and film offers thundered in. Then Barker married Susan in an unimpressive Hollywood ceremony. Frecuented by a few people. Within weeks people started to take note of Susan and Barker became noted as "Hayward's husband." Naturally he didn't like it, but there was little he could do as a husband is not enough not to complain.

Barker tried to get work but he told he "didn't need the money" because he was married to a star Gossip columns were given newcomers. Susan became listed from for it and asked for a divorce He asked for a settlement under Hollywood standards. Susan refused. Because of nine - year old daughter Susan, always practical, saw a chance to become a fortune if that a split came each year would keep what she had. Jess upheld that California law says a fifty-fifty split. At the point we now find Barker walked home with his divorce Susan had her thousands.

A few short days ago Susan tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills. She was discovered her for the silent treatment and the servants were giving him when she called on the children. Reports of the suicide attempt

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Flambeau

Mythical Members

To the Editor:

I, by God, am frustrated! Last week Fearless Flunkit foiled my foul scheme to bilk my fellow students by organizing a philosophy club and now this week I discover that my henchmen and I are not only denied in our devious design to defraud the defenseless but are the ostracism in the naive notion that we exist. In truth we have already achieved, we were real but apparently this was error, for, that monumental metaphysical marvel—that mystic mastermind—"Mandrake" Thurston says we ain't.

However take heart Brethren! All is not lost—its an ill wind and all that sort of bellywash. Now that "Mandrake" has let us in on this, our worries in certain regards are over and I feel certain that we can will be disturbed or distressed if the learned members of the imaginary philosophy club attend an unreal meeting in dream-world Room 419 of the non-existent Lonsmire Building on the never-to-be 9th of May, in the funniest year 1984 on the legendary campus of that never-never Florida State University. Actual existence is not necessary as a prerequisite to attendance. All legal entities having actual power to attend are cordially invited.

PHIL SPRINGER
—I hope—

Campaign Letters

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

Among the numerous campaign posters which are displayed at various locations on the campus, you have probably noticed some of mine which declare my interest in the Sophomore seat on the university Traffic Court.

I consider the Traffic Court a valuable portion of the university's administration and should like very much to become a part of this important judicial organization.

The Traffic Court is essential to the university in carrying out its traffic regulations. I have an earnest desire to further the improvements of the FSU Traffic Court.

If I am elected to the Traffic Court in the capacity of Sophomore representative I will give it my absolute support and untiring effort in every way I possibly can. I do not forget the fact that out courts are indispensable to the administration of the university's regulations I shall greatly appreciate your support at the polls today.

Sincerely
JERI BRADFIELD

Dear Fellow Students.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for selecting me as your Student Party candidate for Sophomore Social Chairman. I am sincerely interested in working for all who think of me as their friend. I hope you'll consider me worthy when you go to the polls.

Sincerely
JOY SMILEY

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

To play UP or not to play UP . . . that is the question.

But whatever is the answer? Once again negotiations seem to have hit a snag in the form of the defeat of a Senate bill to force the two schools to play.

Case Justified

Although I do not personally favor legislative action in affairs of this nature, it seems to be justified in this case. The big problem now is, what's to be done?

Student senators from Florida State favor the signing of a petition. For this method I am not too red hot. It has been my worthy experience in the past that people petitions are directed toward usually take the attitude of "You people vote on this thing and then I'll decide."

However I will support this drive all the way, being a firm believer in the old adage "A little more is better than no more at all."

What About UF?

One drawback on this petition is probably the fact that every one is aware of how the majority of FSU students feel about this issue. But what about students at the U of F?

Now there is an untapped, potential source. Perhaps the student senator here could start proceedings to send a letter to their erstwhile counterparts at UF asking them to pass a bill supporting this move, or maybe starting a petition of their own. This, I think, would bear more weight.

Great American Game

If this action fails, we can get down to some good old American lobbying.

As I recall, the bill was defeated by a slight margin of 18-15 Now, if we could get some ardent Seminole fan to button-hole a few legislators and convince them of the error of their ways, we may yet be called upon to do grid battle with the Gators during our Homecoming. After following this suggestion, please do register as a lobbyist and shell out the five iron men required to register. Ralford is such a dismal place.

Supreme Ace

All else failing, we have our Supreme Ace in the hole next to assassinate Governor Collins, simply send Bruce Fletcher after another Charter.

Anyone for politics?

Gymnasts Take Third NAAU Crown

Wernke Selected All-American Third Time

Paul Franklin (Ham) Wernke, regarded by many as the greatest basketball player Florida State University ever had, has earned another well-deserved trinket.

The all-foot, 175-pounder senior from Batesville, Ind., has been named to the 1954-55 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American basketball team, the NAIA announced today.

It is the third consecutive year Wernke has been selected as an All-American.

Wernke, who has the highest career scoring total in Florida collegiate history with 1,409 points, will graduate from FSU in February, 1956. The four-year letterman, who planted only five games after enrolling as a second-semester freshman in 1951, set a Seminole endurance record by starting 73 consecutive games from 1952-1955.

Wernke Is Captain

Wernke is the only player ever to be named to the Florida collegiate All-State squad three times. He led the voting this past season when he was honorary captain of the dream team.

Versatile, quiet-mannered Wernke, a three-year letterman in baseball, holds five individual FSU cage records. They are most points career (1,409); most field goals career (569); most points single game (36 vs. Tampa, 1953); best per game point average (21.3 in 1953); most field goals game (14 vs. Tampa, 1953).

Wernke averaged 19.6 points for 73 games in Seminole asiln.

Netters To Play Pensacola Navy

The FSU Volleyball team will play in its last dual home match in the west campus gym on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. This match is in preparation for the Seminoles' appearance in the National Intercollegiate tournament to be held in Norman, Oklahoma.

Opponent for the Thursday night match will be the Pensacola Navy. It will mark the first appearance of the Pensacola Navy team since 1952 when the Seminoles lost to the Navy team both here and at Pensacola.

The Pensacola Navy team has been the only team to defeat the Seminoles in Florida AAU competition during the past two years. The Navy was defeated by FSU in the double elimination tournament but can come back to defeat the Seminoles twice to win the 1952 AAU crown.

The Volleyball team will attempt to improve its record of 24 won 11 lost record for the year.

Florida State has just received three games for the National Intercollegiate tournament to be played at Norman, Oklahoma on May 11 and 12. Their first opponent will be the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Sports Log

Tuesday—Baseball at Georgia Tech; golf at Southern Intercollegiate meet (Athens).

Thursday—Golf at Southern Intercollegiate meet (Athens).

Friday—Golf at Southern Intercollegiate meet (Athens); baseball at Stetson; Tri-Delta vs. Kappa Delta softball game.

Saturday—Golf at Southern Intercollegiate meet (Athens); baseball at Stetson; Florida Relays (Coral Gables); tennis at Pensacola Naval Air Station (Pensacola); baseball junior varsity vs. Turner AFB (East Campus Diamond).

Vance, Rogers Speak Tonight

"The New Deal Twenty Years After" is the subject of a panel discussion to be held at 8 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Benjamin Rogers and Dr. Maurice Vance, both members of the history faculty, will make up the panel. Donn Teal, senior from Bradenton, will serve as moderator.

The discussion program is being presented by the FSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and the FSU Department of History.

Dr. Earl Beck, advisor for the chapter, said all interested persons are invited to be present.

People I Knew

(Continued from Page 2)

attempt to hide himself. They were playing a game of ball—work-up.

As he watched, a batter swung hard, meeting the ball squarely and sending it out over the fielder's head. It was coming toward Jackie, skipping speedily along. He stepped back into the brush. The fielder had almost caught up with it now and his face was flushed with the wind and the run. When he got within suitable range, through the brush, Jackie leveled his gun at the boy, head high. Tears were blurring his vision and he couldn't tell which of the boy was friend or foe of the bygone game, but then, he didn't especially care.

Miles, Holder Lead Team To Gym Triumph At Rochester

By BOB GUTTING

The Florida State gymnasts have once again captured the coveted National AAU championship title.

Although only placing seventh at the recent NCAA meet in Californiat, the tired-up team beat out favorite Penn State to win this meet.

Miles Leads

The team was led by Jack Miles, who was recently elected honorary captain of the team. Miles tied for first place in the all-around event with Penn's Karl Schwenefier, last years champ. Both racked up a total of 327 points.

Jack's tie was gained on the strength of first place wins on the still rings and the long horse.

The Seminoles easily won the national team championship by 42 3-4 points to second place Penn State's 181½. This was a different story from last year when the Los Angeles Turners won the meet by 21½ points, followed by UCLA with 34½ and FSU with 27½.

Holder Second

Co-captain Don Holder was number two man on the team with a fifth place all - around and third on still rings, even though he is suffering from a bandtrap of having five stitches on one foot.

In the rope climbing event, newcomer Jimmy Hanks tied for fourth and freshman Bill Sharpe placed sixth. This is quite an accomplishment, considering the fact that both boys have been rope climbing for only a short while.

Ireland Places

In the trampoline event Dick Ireland climbed up two notches from last years sixth place to fourth, and Jim Padiaan took the vacated sixth.

Jack Miles slipped from a third on side horse last year to fifth this time.

Jamile Ashmore, the Little Texan, placed fifth in free calisthetics in his first NAAU meet for the Garnet and Gold. Don Holder placed fifth on the parallel bars for the second year running and Rafael Lecuona tied for sixth on the bars.

Price Pleased

In a long distance phone call from Rochester, N.Y. Coach Harley Price seemed well pleased with the team's championship win the third NAAU title they have won during the past five years Dr Price said that to thank any person individually would be impossible but praised the team for "a terrific team effort."

Royal Welcome

Among other results of the team victory was a royal welcome for them by a local gymnastic and FSU supporting group and members of the legislature and city government.

It was also indicated that a bill would be introduced in the Legislature commending the team for its efforts and for bringing the state another national honor.



NATIONAL CHAMPS—Bob Sharpe (top) is shown doing a high bar routine in preparation for the NAAU's at Rochester where he placed sixth in rope climb. Jamile Ashmore (bottom photo) shows the skill and power required in free exercise, an event he placed fifth in at the NAAU championship.

Thinclads Suffer First Defeat Of Season, Lose To Wolfpack

By LARRY HOUNTHA

The Loyola Wolfpack won 10 events tied in another, and broke 5 records as they turned the Seminole undefeated track and field defeat of the season last Saturday on the sunbaked West Campus oval.

The New Orleans speedsters won every flat race on the program to tally 72½ points as against 58½ for FSU. It was the fourth straight victory for the Wolfpack over the Tribe since they rivalry began in '32.

Close Battle

It was a tight battle right down to the closing minutes of the meet. The Indians although running only 4 firsts and tying for another, managed to capture enough seconds and thirds to keep the final outcome in doubt until the last few events. It was not until the mile relay, which was the last race on the program, that Loyola managed to gain its 14 point advantage.

Carnell Hab Man

Hub point man for the meet was Loyola swifty Erwin Carnell with 11¼ points. Carnell copped both the century and 220 dashes and ran anchor on the Wolfpacks record breaking mile relay (3:23.2).

Carlos Praundorfer grabbed pitchervp honors by winning the javelin with a good heave of 181 ¼", and placing second in both the shot and broad-jump to tally 11 points.

Davis Scores

Seminole Joe Davis, stepping out of his usual role as a sprinter entered the 220 yard low hurdles and after trailing for nearly the whole race caught Loyola's Bierudzi at the last barrier to earn a 3 inch decision at the tape in the good time of 24.6. Davis also placed in the broad jump and ran a fine leg on the Indian mile relay.

440 Fast

The 440 was won by Westerner of Loyola in the fast time of 50.4. Charley Watson, although getting only a third place in this event, brought the crowd to its feet when he came driving off the last turn and just missed second place by inches. In fact the finish was so close the three boys could have been covered by a good bit blanket as they crossed the line. It was undoubtedly Watson's fastest 440 quarter of the season and an unofficial time for him was 50.7.

FSU Winners

Team captain Ron Weaver continued his scoring ways in the javelin as he clicked with a third victory of the season with an effort of 182' 3".

Jerry Jacobs, a steady performer, came on strong through once again with a fine toss of 47' ¾" for a first in his specialty. Jacobs also cracked the bar at 5' 10¼" in a tie for first and a new meet record.

Summaries

When asked for a comment on the meet, coach Mike Long answered, "They were a little too good for us However, it was a good job all around and we gave the best we had."

In any case it was the closest an FSU track squad has ever come to downing the Jaguta. Whose quarter Mike Smith when quizzed on the meet seemed to typify the attitude of the Seminoles when he growled, "Just wait until next year."

The Summary

100-yard dash—1. Carnell (L), 2. Davis (FSU), 3. Reed (FSU). Time :09.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—1. Carnell (L), 2. Terwilliger (FSU), 3. Westenberger (L). Time :22.1 seconds.

440-yard dash—1. Westenberger (L), 2. Nemmo (L), 3. Watson (FSU). Time :50.4 seconds.

880-yard run—1. Chanda (L), 2. Sanders (FSU), 3. Benedon (L). Time 2:06.

Discus—1. Praundorfer (FSU), 2. Brandeau (L), 3. Brown (FSU). 146' 10".

Pole vault—1. Hogan (L), 2. Cartwright, Strickland, and Ramsey (FSU), tie for 2 first, 3 inches.

Javelin—1. Weaver (FSU) and Nemo (L) tie—1 Acker (L) Lovell and Browning (FSU); tie 3 feet, 10¼ inches. (meet record).

Broad jump—1. Aaron (L) 2. Frank (FSU), 3. Davis (FSU). 21' 9½".

Mile relay—1. Loyola (Newman, Cusick, Westenberger, Carnell). 3:23.2 seconds (meet and track record).

Ball Club Mauls Georgia Teachers, Linksmen Win From Auburn 15-12

In a two game series Florida State ball players mauled Georgia Teachers College 10-3 and 12-2.

This double triumph rad FSU's record to 14-5 with four games still on the agenda. One game was played yesterday with the Georgia Bulldogs, but results were not known at press time.

In Saturday's same, southpaw John Ash gave up only six hits in chalking up his fourth win over one loss. His only difficulty came from the six walks he allowed.

Ash was his own best support at the plate with three singles, a double, and a run - producing fly. Second baseman Billy Campbell had four hits to give him seven for the score.

FSU broke the game open in the second, when, with two out, Carlee Hendrix and Gale Tuggle doubled. Bob Vaughn tripled and Ash and Campbell doubled for five runs.

At the same time, Florida State's young golfers fought off a determined Auburn bid to register a triumph over the Southeastern Conference Fiainamen. Final score was 15-12.

This was the 10th victory for the golfers against only one loss. The linksmen had beaten Auburn by a 26-1 margin in Tallahassee only last month.

Meanwhile, FSU resumed its clowest baseball rivalry yesterday when Danny Litwhiler's Seminoles invaded Athens for a two-game showdown with Georgia's Bulldogs.

Independent FSU, enjoying one of its better campaigns (14-5), and Georgia, leaders in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division race with a sparkling 11-1 record, clashed in single games yesterday and today.

The teams split a two-game set at Tallahassee in March, FSU taking the first game, 9-2, and Georgia bouncing back to win the second, 7-6, with a late-inning rally.

Litwhiler, former National League outfield star in his first season as Seminole skipper, planned to use freshman pitching ace Tommy Garcia of Fort Myers, Fla. in Monday's game. A crafty right-hander who mixes sharp curves and soft change-up pitches effectively, Garcia has a 3-1 record in his first crack at collegiate baseball.

Junior Jim Atwood (1-1), big right-hander from Hollywood, Fla., is the probable Seminole mound choice for today's game.

Georgia and FSU have met 11 times since the series was inaugurated in 1931, and the Bulldogs currently hold a 6-5 edge in the interesting rivalry. In the 11 games, FSU has totaled 64 runs to 63 for Georgia. Three of the past four games have been decided by one run.

FSU wraps up its 23-game schedule with a two-game series at Stetson this weekend.

FSU's well-balanced golf team winds up the most successful dual season in the school's history today against Georgia's Bulldogs at Athens.

Beaten only by Georgia Tech and sporting a 10-1 record, Coach Don Veller's Seminoles trimmed Georgia by a 15-12 margin at Tallahassee last month. Tuesday's dual meet will serve as a warmup for the Southern Intercollegiate tournament which opens a three-day run at Athens Thursday.

Sophomores Bunk Berry and Jack Veuhle have set the Seminole pace this spring both averaging below par golf for 11 competitive rounds.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

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TODAY
"The Silver Chalice"
Virginia Mayo
Jack Palance
TOMORROW THRU 7th
"East of Eden"
James Dean
Julie Harris
in CinemaScope

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TODAY
"Big House, U.S.A."
Broderick Crawford
TOMORROW THRU 7th
"Ma & Pa Kettle At Waikiki"
Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbride

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Hell Below Zero"
Alan Ladd
THURSDAY
"Duffy of San Quentin"
Joanna Dru
Paul Kelly
plus
"Khyber Patrol"
Richard Egan

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Jamaica Run"
Ray Milland
THURSDAY
"Lusty Men"
Robert Mitchum
plus
"A Lion in the Streets"
James Cagney

RITZ
Today and Tomorrow
"Always A Bride"
Peggy Cummins
Tyrone Power
"Bread, Love, and Dreams"
Gina Lollobrigida

Etcetera Etchings

(Continued from Page 2)

before the cameras he was on WWL in New Orleans talking to Dick Martin on "Moonglow With Martin." He and Lance Fuller chatted about their new film with Cathy Downs. Al Barker's divorce publicity have him starting under contract to Universal-International Now, Barker is at the bedside of Susan hopins for a reconciliation. There's a good chance it may come about.

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Concert Slated Friday Night

The University Singers will present "Music of America" in a concert this Friday.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Western Auditorium, the program will feature songs of the country-folk and the city-folk.

Singers will be directed by Wiley L. Housewright, professor of music education. David Ward-Steinman will accompany the group.

The program consists of five groups of songs including religious and worldly folk tunes, Negro minstrel songs, and jazz.

"How Firm a Foundation," "Saw Ye My Saviour," and "Rejoice, Ye Shepherds," by Jackson and Bryan, are the first religious folk tunes to be sung.

Following will be "Sailor Boy," "Once I Loved," "As I Went Out a Summer's Night," "Chickens They Are Crowing," and "Miss Lois, I Love You."

In the third part of the program, Negro minstrel songs will be suna, such as "My Soul Is a Witness," "This Little Light o' Mine," "I Wanna Be Ready," "De Camptown Races," and "Daniel, Daniel, Servant of the Lord."

Soloists are Meredith Gimples, Forrest McGinley, and Jerry Connell.

Jazz numbers include "Swanee" "S'Wonderful," "Lisa," and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

This concert is being given in honor of the members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, who are assembled on the campus for a Province convention this weekend.



A Smiling Miss—Sylvia Parrish, right, prepares to accept Sweetheart of ATO cup from last year's sweetheart, Jane McNeely.



A Proud Brother — Bill Stancil smiles after receiving SAE Best Brother Award.



SAE Sweetheart—Pat Dekle poses above with Jerry Meyer after being chosen for fraternity honor.

Photos by Bert Doty

Football Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to list their home towns beside their signatures.

Stannik said the State Senate had barely defeated the Connor bill to require a football game, by a 19-15 vote Tuesday. He added that he was sure the petition would get the bill back in the Senate where it would eventually be passed.

Needed: Frogs For Chemistry

The Florida State University Chemistry Department is looking for large numbers of frog or toad tadpoles.

The tadpoles are needed for biochemical research being conducted here by Dr. Earl Frieden.

Dr. John L. Dolphin, Jeanne Allen, and Mrs B N Baker of FSU under a Public Health Service grant.

They are studying the biochemistry of amphibian metamorphosis, the process during which tadpoles become frogs. An experimental system in which tadpoles may be converted into frogs in ten days has been devised. The FSU chemistry researchers say the study of this particular process may yield data important in the study of growth and development in humans and possibly research material in the irregular growth of cancer.

Lack of rainfall this year, they added, has made collection of tadpoles difficult in the Tallahassee area. Anyone knowing the location of large numbers, of tadpoles, at least a hundred or more, is requested to notify them by calling the university, extension 4471.

Stand Alone

(Continued from Page f)

by standing alone."

Dean French was born in Superior, Wisconsin. He received his BS degree from the University of Chicago. Receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1928, he taught chemistry there for three years. Later he taught at Cornell University where he remained for 22 years.

Has Written Books

He has published many scientific articles, research articles and books among them "Accent on Teaching," "The Drama of Chemistry" and "Torch and Crucible," a biography of Antoine Lavoisier, known as the father of chemistry.

Church News

Lutherans Attend Regional Conference

Tulane University was host to the Gamma Delta's, a Lutheran organization of college students from FSU for its regional convention, April 22-24 in New Orleans.

Dick Dagner, district president; Bill Hofman, local president; and Judy Rehard, local treasurer were the represetatives from the FSU chapter.

A study topic on race relations with legal, social and Christian aspects being discussed, was the main feature on the program.

Judy Rehard, an FSU student, was elected regional secretary.

Newmanites Hold 'Charades' Picnic

"Picnic with a Purpose" was held by the Newmanites at Camp Seminole, Sunday, May 1.

Tickets were seventy-five cents and the proceeds will go to Catholic Charities, said committee chairman Mary Jo McElwee.

Catholic Charities furnish food, clothing, and other aid to underprivileged children and the aged, as well as helping almost anyone in trouble.

Tate Speaks At Sunday School

Dr. William J. Tait, associate professor of Men's Physical Education, was the main speaker at the Methodist Sunday School this week. Following his talk on "A Christian Can Have Fun," Bobby Temple presented a devotional entitled "The Heart of a Clown."

Jimmy Soles delivered the Wednesday night devotional at 7:15 p.m. in the Student House chapel on "The Eleventh Commandment."

Matins will be held next Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a.m.; Choir practice, Wednesday at 4 p.m. and late coffee-break, Friday from 10 to 11 p.m.

Everyone is welcome at the Student House and is invited to attend all the functions there.

FSU Students Attend SUSGA At The University Of Alabama

Five delegates from this university attended a recent two-day conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Held on the campus of the University of Alabama Friday and Saturday, the convention was attended by Florida State University delegates Peter Nunnloff, Student Body President; Jack Houser, president of SUSGA; Phoebe Jackson, secretary of SUSGA; Jim E Moore student Senator; and Oscar Johnson, Flambeau staff member.

President Jack Houser opened the conference with a statement of purpose for the organization.

"To propose some definite steps that will benefit the members universities Delegations were present from Mississippi Southern College, Auburn, U. of Alabama, U. of Tennessee; U. of Georgia and FSU.

Two Sessions

The convention broke down into two sessions Saturday, for discussions on Student Government and Student Publications. The first group talked over problems relating mainly to student-administration relations. Participants discussed the problems encountered by student government in the various schools represented.

The publications group confined its talk primarily to financial matters and administrative control over publications' policies. Delegates also displayed copies of their various newspapers, annuals and student handbooks in order to compare and evaluate their merits.

Nothing Definite

No definite proposals were set forth by either group as a result of the discussions, although the publications group reached a general agreement on one of the more controversial matters brought up: staff pay. They said students should work on publications without pay through ambition to rise to a higher, paid position.

A general session was held Saturday afternoon to air the topics talked over in the two committees. No concrete SUSGA proposals were declared, although various matters were recommended for official action during the coming year by convention delegates.

President Jack Houser said the organization held great promise for next year and members so strive to promote SUSGA interests. "We're in the beginning stages now which are the hardest," he said.

New officers elected at the convention were Burtis Rasco, Auburn, president; and Larry Roe, Alabama, Vice-President. The secretary is to come from the same school as the president.

The executive committee chosen was Mississippi Southern, FSU and Georgia.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1954-55

(Classes will end Friday, May 20, 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin Saturday, May 21, 8:00 a.m. and end Saturday, May 28 5:00 p.m.)

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the hour and will be held at the place indicated.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 301 302	Wednesday, May 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Botany 101, 102	Saturday, May 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Business Law 321, 322	Tuesday, May 24, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Economics 101, 102, 105, 112	Tuesday, May 24, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Monday, May 23, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
English 100, 101	Monday, May 23, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
English 102	Tuesday, May 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Food and Nutrition 101, 102	Monday, May 23, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
French 101, 102, 201, 202	Tuesday, May 24, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Health Education 103	Saturday, May 21, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
History 102	Saturday, May 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
History 101, 105, 106	Thursday, May 26, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Humanities 151, 152, 102	Wednesday, May 25, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 102, 103	Tuesday, May 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 117	Monday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 118	Wednesday, May 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Military—Air 101, 201, 301, 401	Thursday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Military—Army 101, 201, 301, 401	Thursday, May 26, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Modern Language—First and Second Year	Wed., May 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Personal Development 105, 106	Friday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education—Men 113, 132	Friday, May 27, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Physical Education—Women 113, 114, 215, 216	Friday, May 27, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Physical Science 101, 102	Thursday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physics 201	Tuesday, May 24, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Political Science 115, 221, 222	Saturday, May 28, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Science 102, 103	Thursday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Social Welfare 100, 305, 315	Saturday, May 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Speech 105	Wednesday, May 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Examination for courses not previously listed are listed below. Unless otherwise noted, they will meet the regular class hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed below, the examination is given during the regular class period.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
7:30 M W F	Friday, May 27 3:30-5:30 p.m.
8:30 M W F or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 7:30 T Th or 8:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
9:30 M W F or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 8:30 T Th or 9:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 21, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
10:30 M W F or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 9:30 T Th or 10:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, May 24 3:30-5:30 p.m.
11:30 M W F or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 10:30 T Th or 11:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 25 3:30-5:30 p.m.
12:30 M W F or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 11:30 T Th or 12:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 23 8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:30 M W F or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 12:30 T Th or 1:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 26 3:30-5:30 p.m.
2:30 M W F or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 1:30 T Th or 2:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 25 8:00-10:00 a.m.
3:30 M W F or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 2:30 T Th or 3:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 27 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:30 M W F or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 3:30 T Th or 4:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thur., May 26 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
5:30 M W F or 5:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 4:30 T Th or 5:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, May 24 7:30-9:30 p.m.
6:30 M W F or 6:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 5:30 T Th or 6:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m.
7:30 M W F or 7:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 6:30 T Th or 7:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 21, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
8:30 M W F or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 7:30 T Th or 8:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, May 24
9:30 M W F or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 8:30 T Th or 9:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 26
10:30 M W F or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 9:30 T Th or 10:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 28
11:30 M W F or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 10:30 T Th or 11:30 T Th meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 25

Classes meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as those meeting three hours each week.

Classes meeting one hour each week will take the same schedule as those meeting four hours each week.

The governor over the above examinations: Make arrangements for your final examination with the instructor in charge. Do not request an examination to take the examination on any other day than scheduled.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one period take during examination week, except those having study-examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day may petition Mr. Price, Assistant Registrar, 102-A Westcott Building to reschedule examinations in the 6:30 the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A student whose examinations may be excused by his instructor from the 10: final examination in a course in which he has completed all assignments and has a passing grade at the time of the examination. Students who are required to take examinations will have examinations scheduled with their instructors not later than Wednesday, May 25, 1955. The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination.

This examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Examinations.

ADS Initiates Two Members

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity has elected Gary Campbell president for 1955-56.

Campbell assumed the presidency from Don Rogers, who has been selected as the official Chapter Delegate to the ADS national convention in Chicago, June 5, 6 and 7.

Claude Harden and Jim Broderick were initiated into the fraternity at the same meeting.

Plans were also discussed for a combined ADS-Gamma Alpha Chi banquet to be held in the near future.

Classified

FOUND—If you have lost any of the following articles please check with the Lost and Found, Director's Office, between the hours of 4:00-5:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30-5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday and 2:00-5:00 on Saturdays: raincoats books, keys, jewelry, fountain pens and umbrellas. Keep check on the bulletin boards found on the main floor and basement floor of the Longmire Building for additional articles.

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CAMPUS TRAFFIC: Protest To Senators P. 4

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 49 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955

Court Changes Stalled Until Next Semester

Publication Board Loses Aspect Of Original Action

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate proposed sweeping changes in the Court System Wednesday, but the amendment will not be voted on by the students this year and consequently will not apply to next year's student government.

The principal changes would restore University Court to sit as a single body at all times instead of the old men's and women's judiciary units.

Another provision, introduced from the floor, would provide for the election of University Court, Honor Court and traffic Court members by the individual classes — Sophomores, then, would vote only for the next year's Junior members of the respective courts.

Revise Publications Board

The Senate heard faculty committee on student affairs objections to recent revisions in the proposed Board of Publications amendment. They accepted one point that the two students appointed by the Student Body president to the Board should have 2.00 averages. Observers said afterwards they thought that in inserting the measure Senate had not inadvertently made applicable the requirement that certain members have either six hours or above level courses in the School of Journalism or the graduate masters experience on student publications.

The Senate relected, however, a faculty objection that the President of the University appoint all faculty members of the proposed Board.

Presiding officer Coyle Moore said the amendment would appear on Tuesday's ballot marked less of the faculty objection.

Reject Court Proposal

Senate rejected a proposal to have half the members of University Court, which deals with violations of social regulations, appointed by the Student Body President, with confirmation by the Senate.

The measure, which must now go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, would provide for:

A University Court chairman of junior or senior standing with over a full semester experience on the Court system, as is required now.

A clerk of similar academic standing and court experience, who would also need a 1.500 scholastic average (that of a major office.)

Twelve University Court members, two men and two women from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, to be elected in the spring.

Court chairmen and clerks would be elected in the Student Body elections; members in the class elections, said according to an amendment introduced by Sen. Jimmy Joanos, voted on only by their classmates.

At present, there are six University Court members from each class and they are chosen by vote of the entire student body.

Revolutionary Change

A revolutionary provision is that "the University Court" would try cases as a unit at all times whether the person involved is a man or a woman."

The Senate agreed to provide that cases would be reported to the public by number and not by

Continued on Page 6)



Singing Soloists—To perform tonight at University Singers Pops Concert tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 are, back row, l. to r., Jerry Connell, Meredith Gingles, Lee Liming and Forrest McGinley; front row, l. to r., Marinez Meeks, Martha Slayden and Barbara Foster.

Organizations To Compete For 'Campus Sing' Crown

Campus Sing, a sort of music intramurals, will be held next weekend, May 14-15, in Westcott Auditorium instead of Opperman Music Hall, as previously announced.

The annual contest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Music Honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, Men's Music Honorary, is open to all organizations on campus. Now as to the past, the principal contenders are sororities and fraternities.

On Saturday, May 14, six women and three from the male division and three from the female division, will be selected. Judges will be all faculty members of the School of Music. On Sunday a winner from each group will be announced and a cup awarded to the winners.

Entry entertainment will be offered during the time used by the judges to reach a decision. On Saturday, the 7th, Kappa Kappa Psi and on Sunday Sni and PMA will combine in the presentation of a musical program. The competing groups often appear in costumes which fit the mood of their songs.

Today is the last day for entries, which must be sent to Sara Torney, Box 2366, Campus mail. Group competing are required to have a minimum membership of twelve and the director and participating members must be authorized members if the group. All under help should be from the SAI and PMA organizations.

Voters Neglect Game Petitions In Elections

Student advocates of a football scheme with the University of Florida aren't encouraged by the response to a petition asking the legislature to require such a game.

Bill Slancik, student senator who was instrumental in placing a petition in that effect at the polls Tuesday, estimated yesterday that he got perhaps 900 or a thousand signatures. This is less than half the estimated 2,300 total election vote.

"The results were not as good as we expected," commented Slancik, who had beforehand anticipated 2,000 signatures, "but we're going ahead and seeing if we can get any action from the state Legislature."

Slancik said the petition might not be used, as it represents only about 30 per cent of the student body, and Slancik said he fears this might be used by opponents of a force measure in the Legislature to block passage at a bill. The State Senate had killed a measure to require an FSU-UF game and the petition was circulated in an attempt to get the Legislature to reconsider its action.

Slancik says he hopes to find a means of re-circulating the petition to the Student Body in an attempt to find out if they didn't want to start it or if they hadn't heard about it.

ODK TO TAP ON MONDAY

ODK President Jack Hooser announced yesterday that five of FSU's outstanding Juniors will be tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Fraternity on Monday, May 9.

The tapping ceremony will be held in front of the Student Center at 12 noon and will be initiated Tuesday evening, May 10, in Longmire.

Sandspur To Set Up Club For Chairman

Efforts are in progress to reorganize the Sandspur group into an actual organization with its own officers. The members of Sandspur feel that the school would profit by the election of the Sandspur Chairman within the organization itself, rather than in a student body election.

In this way, a committee composed of members of the Sandspur group could elect a person to act as Sandspur Chairman in the way a club elects a president for the following year. If this present plan is accepted, there will be an amendment made to the constitution to the effect that the student body will longer elect the Sandspur Chairman.

According to Fred J. Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, Bill Dozy, who was elected by the student body as Sandspur Chairman for 1956, will serve in that capacity. If the Sandspur committee is organized prior to the 1956 Sandspur preliminary election, Dozy will become a member of the committee, and he will act as its chairman.

Following next year's Sandspur performance, the committee will elect its own chairman, Vogel said. The members of the Sandspur cast and staff, according to plans, will then have a chairman with their complete support.

Service Exam To Be Given

Students eligible for selective service who have not yet taken the college qualification test before will have another chance to qualify for deferment this year, it was announced yesterday.

Applications are available in the selective services offices 306 Westcott, but must be mailed on or before May 9.

The test will be administered under the jurisdiction of Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, director of FSU testing Service Bureau. Time and place will be determined after the applications have been filed.

For further information, call W C. Holt at Extension 6301.

Frosh Turnout Marks Record

Freshmen flocked to the polls in large numbers for Tuesday's primaries Elections Secretary Betsy Willmon revealed.

Out of an estimated 2300 ballots, including those cast for the court races but not for class offices, 917 were freshman class ballots.

The Sophomore Class, voting on its Junior officers, marked 547 ballots, the juniors, 396.

Miss Willmon said the Student Center polling place was the most popular, those at West Hall and Landa Green the least used.

Singers Give Last Concert Tonight, 8:15

Folk Music Featured At Final Show

By MARTY REEVES

Having completed a season of programs of music calling for a high decree of musicianship, the University Singers plan to relax tonight and sing, "just for the joy of singing," under Arthur Kolo's baton at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

"The members of Singers are particularly enthusiastic about this program because the music has no esoteric appeal," said Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, professor of music education and Director of the group. "It is one concert everyone can go to and always leave tune," he adoed.

"All American"

Entitled "Music of America," the program will feature both popular music of the country-folk and the more sophisticated music of the city-folk.

In these groups a variety of types of music will be sung, including Negro spirituals, a few Gershwin numbers, some jazz tunes, some currently popular songs, and "white spirituals."

"White spirituals," explained Dr. Housewright, are spirituals produced by white people as expressing a very fundamental religious experience. Typical songs will be "How Firm a Foundation," "Saw Ye My Saviour," and "Rejoice, Ye Redeemed."

Some of the Negro spirituals will be Soon a Will Be Done," "This Little Light o' Mine," "I Wanna Be Ready," "De Campground Spirit," and "Daniel, Daniel, Servant of the Lord."

Jazz Numbers

Jazz numbers include "Swanee," "S'Wonderful," "Liza," and "Somebody Loves Me."

Also on the program are "Sailor Boy," "Once I Loved," "As I Went Out a Summer's Night," "Chickens They Are Crowing," and "Miss Lula, I Lew You."

Most of the songs are a result of the combined efforts of Dr. Housewright, Jackson and Charles Faulkner Bryan. Jackson is being hailed by Dr. Housewright as "our most distinguished collector of Southern folk songs," while Bryan arranged the songs for choral groups.

The reason for the music is reflected in their statement that "the songs have a link to the people and their traits. Taken as a whole, however, they do not tell the story of the full picture of our once-upon-a-time in music literature, general cultural, social ways—our life."

With David Ward-Steinman accompanying, soloists will be Martha Slayden, Barbara Foster, Marinez Meeks, Lee Liming, Meredith Gingles, Forrest McGinley and Jerry Connell.

The concert is being given in honor of the members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, who are assembled on the campus for their annual convention this weekend Admission will be free.

Junior English Exam Slated

The last Junior English examination of this semester will be given tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Music Hall, in 217 and 218 and 222 Music, and in the Classics.

Students required to take the examination are: (1) all transfers who have not had is before; (2) all juniors and seniors who for special reasons were deferred, and (3) all sophomores who will be juniors next semester. No one will be permitted to repeat the examination.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will be assessed a five-dollar delinquency fee to be paid prior to the next registration.

All sophomores who had in February, 1955, a minimum of forty-two hours are expected to take the examination.

Students who have examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English classes at the next registration.

Before the time of the examination, students who have conflicts should clear their schedules in the Junior English office. They will be given an opportunity to take the examination by special appointment.

There will be another Junior English examination given for students transferring to FSU for the summer session of 1955. This examination will be given on June 21, 1955, in 222 Music.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL MEMBERS NOTIFIED

Jane Soper, President of Sophomore Council, asks all old and new council members to sign up on the bulletin board in front of Longmire Building to work for Tuesday's run-off elections.

Flying High Home Stand Ends After Tomorrow's Show

Crenshaw Elected; Run - Off Heavy

Bachman, Bittner In Senior Veep Run-offs; Tavel Elected Secretary

Important Positions Still Open As Light Vote Dims Election

Bob Crenshaw and Bobby Temple will be senior and junior class presidents respectively next year, the voters decided in Tuesday's primaries. The sophomore male ward will offer next Tuesday run-offs to learn who'll head their class.

Senior Class: Joan Tavel, (Student), secretary; Bev Bolton (Student), social chairman; Gordon Gasser (State) one of three men's Senate seats. Bebe Babee, Mary Louise Dee and Germaine Murray (Student), women's Senate.

Sam Alderman (Student) and Bob Cohen (Student), Senior men's Judiciary; Betty Gooch (State), Margie McCreight (Student) and Jean Morgan (Student) Senior women's judiciary; Lon Hatton (Student) and Larry Moore (Student) Senior Men's Honor Court; Jeanie Carlebach (Student) and Shirley Dallas (Student) Senior Womens Honor Court.

Pat Hilton (State), Junior Class secretary; Pat Smith, (Ind.) Junior Treasurer; Ruthie Henshaw (State), Junior Class social chairman.

Dave Bachman (Student); Jim E. Moore (Ind.) and Jim Bolen (Ind.) Junior Men's Senate.

Carolyn Close (Student), one of three Junior Women's Senate seats.

Gail Bitting (Student) June McManus (Student) and Nancy Lee Young (Ind.), Junior Women's Judiciary.

Joel Mercer (Ind.), Earle Peterson and Dan Menasson (Student) Junior Men's Judiciary.

Don Alford (Student) and Ed Hinson (Student), Junior Men's Honor Court. Polly Swain (Student) and Susan Mann (Student), Junior Women's Honor Court.

Bob Porter (Student) Junior Traffic Court.

Karl Edwards (Student); Hank McCann (State) and Bill Swagert (Student), Sophomore Mens Senate. Liz Cerny (Student) one of three sophomore Women's Senate seats.

Jack McKenie (Student) Bob Johnson (Student) and Bob Porter (Student) Sophomore Men's Judiciary.

Jerr Brattfield (Student); 533, and Patty Pepper (Ind.) Sophomore freshman traffic court seat;

Continued on Page 6)

Ruthie Henshaw (State), Junior Class social chairman.

Dave Bachman (Student); Jim E. Moore (Ind.) and Jim Bolen (Ind.) Junior Men's Senate.

Carolyn Close (Student), one of three Junior Women's Senate seats.

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Jack McKenie (Student) Bob Johnson (Student) and Bob Porter (Student) Sophomore Men's Judiciary.

An Editorial

Defeat Publications Amendment

The Senior Steff of The Florida Flambeau recently presented to the Student Senete a cogent plan for the best possible Board of Publications. It is true we were forced under duress from the administration to support the establishment of the board. If we hadn't taken the initiative in constructing a board which would appease the administration, end at the same time, maintain some student control we might have lost all semblance of e free press.

We thought we hed finally worked out the ideel solution. We thought the administration wes our only problem and that we solved it. Little did we realize that when the assault ceme it would be from that quarter which we thought would support us, namely the Student Senate.

Our originel proposal provided for a board whose membership was composed of three non-student and five student members. It is the change in the composition of the board's student membership that concerns us now.

Under the originel plen thet we submitted to the Student Senete, the five student members wera to be composed of the three student editors, and two other students to be elected by the student body.

However, this plan met with sudden death et the hends of the Student Senate, when they changed its composition so as to include three members to be elected by the student body, and two members to be appointed by the president of the student body and confirmed by the Student Senate. This is e blatant grab for power by the Senete. It is unfortunete thet we who acted in good faeh in presenting a plan did not in return get the same consideration.

The Student Senate, instead of considering the board of publications from the ventage point of maintaining direct student control through elected board members, hes seized upon the opportunity, which their legislative function has given them, to expand their power—since the power to confirm is the power to appoint.

Experienced student editors, jeelous of the rights of a free press, will be replaced by the illegitimate offsprings of the student body president and of the Senate.

This is what those board members would be—the results of bargaining in which personal animosities and preferences exist and not a concern for a qualified and judicious member.

This is the lesson of the Germeine Murray effer last fall, when a qualified student feeled to be confirmed by the Student Senate.

The Senate-creeted monstrosity will be before the students Tuesdey in the form of a constitutionel emendment. A vote egeinst this emendment and its consequent defeet is the prerequisite for further discussion of a solution thet will recognize the unqualified needa of a free press responsible to the students.

Lab, Concert Bands To Play

A combination program featuring the FSU Lab Band and Concert Band will be presented in the Music Building Amphitheatre Wednesday beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The Concert Band has scheduled a one-hour "Starlight Serenade" program divided into two parts: popular classic music directed by Stanley R. Whitcomb and a number of lighter works directed by Robert Beauregard.

Then an intermission the Labratory Concert Band will play about 45 minutes of music "that everybody likes" according to spokesmen.

Circus Improves Lighting; Stage Scenery Better

By JERI BRADFIELD

Tomorrow night marks the last performance of the 1955 "Flying High" production in Doak S Campbell Stadium. The Saturday night performance is being dedicated to the FSU students along with "the people living in and near Tallahassee."

Tonight's performance, which begins at 8 o'clock is being given for the Northwest Floridians and South Georgians who want to be attend the show

The first performance of the 1955 "Flying High" show, which was presented last night, was a great success, declared sponsors. The new acts and new scenery highlighted the extravaganza along with the traditional and beloved clowns.

Biggest Addition

The biggest addition to this year's show is the magnificent lighting and stage scenery, which is being used in the big production number. This year's version of the student circus is putting special emphasis on the beauty and lighting of the show.

Another improvement which has been made this year is the fact that the entire show has been moved out front to the audience, so that the details of the costumes, performers and scenery can be seen.

Some of the new acts which are included in this year's production are "Indian Summer" "The Pit of Hades" (all done in red); "Gypsy Holiday", "Tulip Time in Holland," and "Sophisticated Ladies," with lovely girls dressed in formals who take parts in a beautiful garden number.

Audience Thrilled

The trapeze acts as well as the high wire performances thrilled the audience in the first performance last night. The clowns were unequaled in their comical episodes and they constituted on of the highlights of the show.

The 35 piece circus concert band was in excellent tone last night, as were the 200 members of the circus troupe who gave an outstanding performance according to the applause they received from the audience.

The price for the last performance of the "Flying High" show is 50 cents for FSU students, which entitles them to a reserved seat. The tickets are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. An additional 25 cents the ticketholder is entitled to a reserved seat.



A Shapely Armada—Tarpon Club members are shown floating in one of the formations to be performed tonight at 8:30 in the Women's Gym. Event will mark Silver Jubilee of Women's Physical Education Department here.

Withdraw From SUSGA

It is now apparent that the Southern Universities Student Government Association has met with inevitable failure.

Oscar Johnson, our special correspondent to the recent SUSGA conference at the University of Alabama pointed out: "SUSGA has accomplished nothing in the past year" (except to elect new officers). This statement establishes the fact that SUSGA is a failure. But we say it was an inevitable failure, it could not have been otherwise.

The founders of SUSGA, by the quality of their goals and purposes, so limited and defined the nature of that organization that they have now led it to impotence. Implicit in the premises of the SUSGA initiators is a closed system which limits the possibilities of the association's activities and has led it to suicide.

To wit: here is what one of the founders said: "SUSGA is not to allow the discussion of any subject during conventions except student affairs, particularly avoiding subjects of the realm of politics, social problems, international affairs, and its constitution."

What breed of vegetable would formulate such goals?

Aristotle said "Man is by nature a political animal." And there is no getting away from that. Students are affected by politics, social problems, international affairs and the like, and we think they must reflect on them.

If not, these problems will be solved in one way or another, and if we do not make our needs known then we cannot expect a solution which will recognize our needs.

We pointed out in a previous editorial that SUSGA was formed to take the place of NSA. The main objections to NSA was that it was too interested in interjecting the U.S. student on controversial subjects such as politics, social problems and international affairs."

It is these very charges against NSA that to us are the hallmarks of its achievements.

Where SUSGA has shown itself to be totally inadequate on these problems, NSA has demonstrated a vigorous leadership in behalf of students everywhere.

The history of SUSGA and NSA lead us to one conclusion: Withdraw from SUSGA and join NSA.

Regulate Traffic

The House of Representatives this Tuesday neatly tucked under their belt by a 70 to 9 vote a bill authorizing the Board of Control to regulate traffic on this and other state campuses.

Although sponsors deny this was their intent, the traffic court and our scholarship funds will be vitally affected. Some representatives had the foresight to see this and offered amendments that would protect these points. They were voted down.

By implication, we surmise that if students must go to court downtown to face traffic charges, that the municipal policemen, friends of all FSU students, will overrun the campus.

We only hope that traffic regulations will not be altered as to prohibit parking on the wrong side. This leniency of our regulations have been invaluable in allowing students to be on time for classes many times.

What all this means now, of course, is that it is time that the student body made themselves heard. On page three today appears a blank. We urge that each and every student cut one out and send it to a Senator. If the bill passes the Senate as is, our self-government in the shape and form of the traffic court will be crippled.

We also urge that group action be taken. Every dormitory or greek house should sponsor an activity that will let the Senators know FSU students are alive and kicking. And are they kicking!

A Few Fancies, or a Reporter In Dreamland

The following is by James Reston of the New York Times:

After the President's press conference last Wednesday, this reporter dreamed that Mr. Eisenhower let us go on asking him questions and that he answered every one fully and frankly:

Q—Mr. President, how did the Government happen to say last Saturday that the United States would "insist" on having the Chinese Nationalists in on "any" conversations about the Formosa area, then announce on Tuesday that we'd negotiate a cease-fire without the Nationalists?

A.—We goofed.

Q—I beg your pardon?

A.—We just messed it up. I was up at the farm in Gettysburg Saturday looking over the new decorations in the dining room when the State Department drafted the first statement.

Q.—Who drafted it?

A. — I think it was that new young Hoover fellow.

Q. Did you approve it?

A.—Oh, sure, I approved it.

Q.—Where was the Secretary of State?

A.—He was up at Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

Q.—Did he approve it?

A.—No, it was out before he saw it.

Q.—Couldn't you get him a telephone up there?

A. — I've talked to the Signal Corps about that.

Q.—But Mr. Dulles got back on Monday.

A. — Yes, he got back Monday and thought we should agree to talk to the Communists without the Nationalists.

Q.—And what did you think of that?

A.—I thought that was fine. Great idea. We should never give the world the idea that we are not receptive to talking about peace.

Q — But you didn't think about that Saturday?

A.—No, as I say, I was busy up in the country Saturday.

Q. — Mr. President, could I ask you something else?

A. — Sure, ask me anything. (The questioner was really dreaming by this time.)

Q—Didn't you know your switch on negotiations would make Senator Knowland mad?

A—Senator Knowland is a

Q—Careful. Mr. President!

A—Please keep Senator Knowland out of this.

Q.—Don't you like Senator Knowland?

A.—He's a fine man.

Q.—I don't understand.

A.—He's the only man in the Republican party who said that if I don't want to run again, nobody should put pressure on me to run. He says he's against having an unwilling candidate in 1956 and so am I.

Q—May I infer from that

A—You may infer from that if nominated I will not run, and if elected I will not serve, unless, of course, I change my mind. Which I may or may not do. Is that clear?

Q.—No, sir. How long do you have to serve?

A.—Twenty months, twenty-three days, twelve hours and, let me see, forty-five minutes.

Q—Mr. President, how did we ever get involved in Quemoy and Matsu?

A.—I was wondering about that just the other day. We were going along fine, trying to keep our minds on Germany and Japan, and all of a sudden everybody was talking about Quemoy and Matsu.

Q—Can't you defend Formosa without them.

A. — I can defend anything without them. I never said I'd defend them. We sort of suggested we might have to go to fend them in the hope that the Chinese Communists would get scared and agreed to a cease-fire. But they didn't scare.

Q — If we don't defend them what about the morale of Chiang Kai - shek and his troops?

A. — And if we do, what about my morale and the morale of my troops? Want me to do something?

Q.—(Eagerly) Yes, sir.

A.—I'm sick of Quemoy and Matsu. All I've heard about for weeks is Quemoy and Matsu, and if I can't get Quemoy and Matsu, it's Matsu and Quemoy. I want to get back to Germany and Japan, and all you guys want to talk about is Foster's folly.

Q.—May I change the subject?

A.—You sure may!

Q.—On this correspondence you have been having with Marshal Zhukov, isn't it dangerous these days to have a penpal in the Soviet Union?

A.—You mean politically dangerous?

Q.—Yes, sir.

A.—You mean that if I keep on writing to Zhukov, I may get into trouble with the Republican party?

Q. Yes, sir.

A.—And if I get into trouble with the Republican party for trying to make peace with the Russians, the party might not be so eager to have me run again next year?

Q.—I was going to say

The President: Oh, Jim; oh, Hagerty, take a letter!

The Florida Flambeau

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Letters To The Flambeau

Thank You

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

You can be assured that I am very thankful for your support and making it possible for me to be in the run-offs for the election for Sophomore class president. I would like to urge my freshman who did not vote in the election last Tuesday to do so next week. The more students we can get to take part in school activities such as the election for our class will be

I believe we need more unity in our class and I would like to accomplish this by promoting more activities in which all of as can participate in and enjoy. Also to have a more successful indoctrination of our next year freshmen.

Your support would be appreciated and I promise that I would serve you faithfully and sincerely.

BILL CULLOM.

Dear Juniors.

I would like to thank all of my friends who voted for me last Tuesday's election, and I would certainly appreciate your continued support in the final election. You know that if you elect me to serve you in the senate you will have elected a man who will always fight for a stronger student government for the benefit of all the students.

To all who wonder, I favor a student government which is chartered as a non-profit corporation; I know the benefits that can be derived from such a corporation, and I know how to secure those benefits.

I ask for your support so our class can leave behind us a better student government and a better university.

Sincerely,
BRYCE W. FLETCHER.

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all of you who supported me this past Tuesday in my campaign for Sophomore Class Treasurer. Even though I was defeated in the run-off this coming Tuesday, I will remember YOU CAN'T MISS WITH CHRIS!

Yours sincerely,
CHRIS COLOCCHIO.

Dear Fellow Students,

Once again let me thank you for your vote and support in the primary election. I'm very humbled at the results of the election, because my opponent, Florine Lamb, is one of the most sincere, capable persons I could have run against.

I want the Junior Class to accomplish great things next year. You have elected officers who will accomplish many things, and I, as your class Secretary, intend to help towards that accomplishment.

Thank you again for your support.—Congratulations, Florence, on a fine campaign.

Your Junior
Class Secretary,
PAT HILTON.

Dear Sophomores.

Let me thank you for the wonderful way in which you helped me in this last election. But, as you know, I am in the run-offs for Junior Women's Senate, and once again I am asking for your time and support in my campaign. I still pledge to you my best. If you choose me next Tuesday I promise you, in Senate.

Thank you very much!

Sincerely,
BARBARA HUGHES.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who supported me in the primary elections last Tuesday, and also to remind you that there will be another election held this coming Tuesday for the run-offs.

I realize that holding a class office is a great responsibility and one that requires a qualified and experienced person. At this time I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of my qualifications for next year. I served on Freshman Class as its SOCIAL CHAIRMAN. Recently I was elected to the Lambda Delta freshman honorary. Village Vamps, and Sophomore Council.

I am sincerely interested in all of our future class projects and would like very much to serve you as your SOPHOMORE CLASS TREASURER.

Sincerely,
KAREN KIMPLE.
Candidate of Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Dear Juniors.

Thanks to the support and confidence of many of you in the primary election. I am again seeking your confidence in the run-off elections for SENIOR SENATOR.

Although the campaign has been very tiring, my desires to serve in the Senate have been ever increasing. It is my hope to take a very active part in bringing to the students of FSU a more representative senate.

Let's look forward to a better, more progressive year for our student government. Hoping to serve you.

Sincerely,
ED MANN.
Candidate for
Senior Senator.

Dear Sophomores.

It was very gratifying in the last election to have received such an overwhelming vote of confidence. The inspiration received from the knowledge that my sophomore classmates had so much faith in me has given me that extra push so that next year I won't want to serve the class as its vice-president.

My three opponents were mature and sincere in their campaigns. To those who lost, the students owe a vote of confidence for their fine performance. There is one left, whom

(Continued on Page 4)



The Dissenter

Daddy Warbucks And His Fascism

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Down with "Daddy" Warbucks!

This rinsing phrase may shock you as much as it it had screamed for the workers of the world to arise. You can call me a Communist if you have a better answer. You can, if you wish, deplore my criticism of that "harmless" though ridiculous comic strip known as "Little Orphan Annie."

You can rise to its defense, that is, if you're unable to discern beyond propaganda when you see it. This comic strip isn't as harmless and the Warbucks character typifies just about everything this country is, theoretically, against.

I wouldn't call attention to this silly strip among many other silly so-called "funnies" except for the fact that because it is so common, so appealing to the masses, it is a powerful medium for conveying some of the more unAmerican ideas ever to appear in print. They're not radical, but are rather on the extreme right of the political scale.

Outwardly, "Little Orphan Annie" and its characters are quite innocuous appeal drawn to attract reader in-

Lately It Seems

Reduced To A Paper Operation

By ORCHID ALONSO

Recently elected chairman of Traffic Committee Susan Redfern may not have a job next year. She won't if the State Senate confirms James House's Bill 214 authorizing the Board of Control to regulate traffic on campus.

Not only will our elected committee have a job, but we will be caught without one of our scholarship funds. Why? Because the fines collected under the proposed system would be guilty of not following the wants of their electorate

"Ever read Little Lulu? In Wednesday's comics the young girl Pearl was supposed to tell parts for a model airplane. Abel struggled with the explanation sheet and the parts —with still no model airplane to emerge. Pearl finally folded up the explanation sheet in a paper airplane and tossed it in the air

That's what the Student Senate did this week with the Student Board of Publications. Instead of a streamlined model, they have reduced the parts to a paper operation that like Lulu's airplane, will take one look and refuse to even take a nose dive to the ground.

Needless to say, the casualties from such a crash will be the funds from Buffy II. Let a vote of "no" will save much woe. Defeat the amendment.

A student Senator once said that "Senate has degraded itself . . ." We will not exception with that statement. It is impossible for Senate to degrade itself . . . we don't degrade ourselves. We are speaking of elected groups. What it is true that the much publicized Charter is not what it was cut out to be. Senate should take advantage of what it has to offer. Something is better than nothing. While we are glad that the Senators didn't rush into anything in paper airplane fashion, the value without knowing what it means—we are disappointed in the student most of the senators still don't know what Senate is about. It is inexcusable to be this unintelligently.

Etcetera Etchings

Betsy Ross Was Never Like This

By DAVID DREIS
A BOOK BECOMES ADAPTED

DIRECTOR: Professor, youse been called in as technical advisor because it's your book we've decided to adapt.

PROFESSOR: Thank you kindly . . . my best selling book "American Women" is being made into a motion picture.

DIRECTOR: Now, while we're shooting the script, I'm assistants will take notes on how it should be done. Don't tell us about Betsy Ross, the person.

PROFESSOR: Well, there's not exactly-uh-she was head backgrounds for "Betsy Ross" Shady past, eh? Get that, Boys? Okay, go on PROFESSOR: Well, Betsy Ross had a sewing company — you might say it was a factory which employed women?

PROFESSOR: Oh, no, not at all . . . I'd hardly say Miss Reed was the type for that.

DIRECTOR: Yeh, I guess you're right. Cleo Moore would be more like it. Okay, PROFESSOR: Well, I'd hardly think so, but to get back to the story . . . She was once in love, but her lover was killed in the war of Independence.

DIRECTOR: Great! We could use a war picture this winter . . . with this country going crazy about Davy Crockett and Walt Disney. Did she kill him a la' her when he was a lover? DIRECTOR: Well, hardly. DIRECTOR: Hmmm . . . We could get Cooper to play that and do those tears from everyone. Go on with George Washington.

PROFESSOR: Well, Betsy Ross is heartbroken over this incident and tries to get lost in her work.

DIRECTOR: Say, why not Susan Hayward for the role . . . Get this boys . . . After a few years of Quartermaster reputation, Betsy Ross meets someone who changes her whole outlook on life, but Hmm . . . specialists, eh? Say, this might be another for Donna Reed

PROFESSOR: Oh, no, not at all . . . I'd hardly say Miss Reed was the type for that.

DIRECTOR: Yeh, I guess you're right. Cleo Moore would be more like it. Okay, PROFESSOR: Well, I'd hardly think so, but to get back to the story . . . She was once in love, but her lover was killed in the war of Independence.

DIRECTOR: Great! We could use a war picture this winter . . . with this country going crazy about Davy Crockett and Walt Disney. Did she kill him a la' her when he was a lover? DIRECTOR: Well, hardly. DIRECTOR: Hmmm . . . We could get Cooper to play that and do those tears from everyone. Go on with George Washington.

PROFESSOR: Well, Betsy Ross is heartbroken over this incident and tries to get lost in her work.

DIRECTOR: Say, why not Susan Hayward for the role . . . Get this boys . . . After a few years of Quartermaster reputation, Betsy Ross meets someone who changes her whole outlook on life, but when he's killed — ASSIST-ANTS: She turns t- drink —

PROFESSOR: Well, we really couldn't do that to Betsy Ross . . . was this sewing circle frequented by spies?

PROFESSOR: Well, in my book I tell how some secret code is her with General George Washington and

DIRECTOR: Great. Another war story with a combination of "Battle Cry" and "Iron Men" To Execute.

ASSISTANTS: Not so many words a town of "The Gentle Girl" — PROFESSOR: Well, he sells her to design the uniform of the Continental Army for the General and gives up drink because of his sweetheart's influence. They have to get Bill Holden for the role. George Washington

DIRECTOR: He'll be terrific in the part.

PROFESSOR: Well, not really. DIRECTOR: Shaddup! We make the flag and in the closing scene we'll have a stunt extravaganza feature of Betsy Ross sewing and God Bless America. " PROFESSOR: I know think there's more!

(Continued on Page 4)

Reflections

Smoke Signals Quietly Investigated

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The "Smoke Out Smoke Signals" committee has at last issued his report. This committee has for months been investigating Smoke Signals, our campus humor magazine, and has been writing its findings down for all the world to see.

Long suspected of subversive tendencies Smoke Signals's popularity has risen to new heights. Steam Signals, The Daily Zero, and other like publications has been proven to be such a notorious boobed of malicious and ill-directed ridiculous that it must be brought out in the open.

An astounding fact, but true: Smoke Signals will throw off like thin shadow of darkness soon and preach its message of subversion. Disguising itself in secrecy Plans are now underway to convert the apparently mild-mannered mag into an actual and open representation of the brawling, mind-aliming spitfire it has been all along.

The Student Senate has been one of the first to be attacked under Smoke Signals' new campaign. The investigation given the editors of the publication have been engaged for some time in digesting the actions of the Senate and will soon throw up before the student body a magazine containing caustic articles ridiculing the solons. That last word is normally used only in headlines, but in this instance it would add a little dignity here.

Smoke Signals will not use the proper approach to attack the Senate. The correct method, as discovered by the Flambeau staff, is to sit quietly in the Senate chambers, abandoning invariably now and then, and when its over stepping across the hall to Our Side to write a scathing account of what happened. This usually suffices

Now, however, our little satirical friends in the dorm have decided it will go ape. Not only will it tell what goes on, but it might glorify it, illustrate it, bring out personalities and make sarcastic jokes—until the Senate is shaped into a chaotic mass of misrepresentation and exaggeration. We cannot let this happen without protest.

Smoke Signals should not be allowed to ridicule the Senate in this manner. It is up to the Senators to pass a bill censoring the magazine, and requiring it to attach them to the customary way.

We do not publicize the "Smoke Out Smoke Signals" committee to aid the Senate. We have another motive besides—the Flambeau will also be subjected to the same treatment. We know the student body does not attend this. Think of all the learned and respected members of the staff who would be ridiculed. In the interest of decency, these things should never appear in the mud-smeared pages of Smoke Signals.

Investigation has brought out that by these and other means Smoke Signals will soon be allowed to spread its aura of hate and distrust to the farthest reaches of the campus—while the demonical editors sit back and howl with warped glee inside their padded offices in Longmire Building. Their eyes will sparkle with black mirth and their faces will be twisted with grins of fiendish laughter.

But before they go through with it, may they heed this warning: "We have not yet begun to fight."

Georgia Nine Gains Two-Game Series Split With Seminoles

Georgia's SEC-leading Bulldogs used eleven hits to good advantage Tuesday afternoon in Athens, burying FSU under a 17-3 score. The Seminoles had captured the first game of the series Monday, 14-5, running their season's record to 15 victories, six defeats, including Tuesday's.

Thus, the split with the Bulldogs, who are ahead in the Southeastern Conference race with a 11-1 reading, evens up the score in contests between the schools. Each has won six.

Max Long checked the Bulldogs in relief Monday to register his fourth triumph against two defeats. It was his second victory in four days, the other coming against the Georgia Teachers College in last weekend's two-game series.

The Tribe hammered out 26 base hits in the series. They have now gathered 51 hits in their last four games.

An outsized junior, Dan Cabanias, starting his first game for Georgia, throttled FSU bats Tuesday. He blanked the Seminoles in every inning but the seventh, when they tallied all three of their runs.

Georgia's flashy shortstop, Reggie Andrews, led the opposition's attack with a single and two triples.

FSU	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stewart, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Langley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hudnall, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tenerelli, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Hall, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Nunez, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hendrix, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Tuggle, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Ashley, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Atwood, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carnap	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	21	10	2

Atwood out for Ashley in 9th
Carnap out for Atwood in 9th

Georgia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brewer, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Campbell, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hudson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tarrh, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Hall, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Nunn, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hendrix, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Tuggle, ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
Ashley, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Atwood, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carnap	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	21	10	2

Atwood out for Ashley in 9th
Carnap out for Atwood in 9th

Georgia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cabanias	9	7	3	3	1	3

Winning pitcher—Cabanias. Losing pitcher—Ashley. Umpires—Hunt, Hendrix, Tarbutton and Collins. Runs batted in—Tarrh 3, Hendrix 2, Jones 2, Cabanias 2, Brewer, Campbell, Hall, Tuggle, Ashley, Stewart, Tenerelli. Two-base hits—Hendrix, Jones, Cabanias 2, Stewart. Three-base hits—Cabanias, Andrews and Tuggle. Double plays—Tuggle, Campbell and Tarrh; Brewer, Campbell and Tarrh; Ashley, Campbell and Tarrh. Left on bases—Georgia 8, FSU 5. Bases on balls—Off Cabanias 1, Ashley 1, Atwood 1. Struck out—By Cabanias 3, Ashley 3, Atwood 1. Hit by pitcher—Hendrix. Passed ball—Hall. Time—2:10. Attendance—1,000.

IN-STALLS TV

Magnolia hall will hold an open house tonight from 8 until 10 o'clock to celebrate its new television set, the first to be installed in any dormitory.

Lengthy Baseball Season Draws To Close Tomorrow

Florida State wraps up a successful 23-game baseball schedule—its first under formal National League outfielder Danny Litwhiler—against Stetson's Hatters in a two-game series at DeLand today and tomorrow.

Only the final game will count in Florida Intercollegiate Conference standings.

It'll find Stetson, who have played 23 games since inauguration of their baseball rivalry in 1949, split two games at Tallahassee last month. Stetson took the first game, 8-7, but the Seminoles bounced back to rout the Hatters, 16-2, in the second game.

Stetson leads in the close rivalry, 12 games to 11.

The Seminoles will be after their 17th and 18th triumphs at Stetson.



Bunk Berry—Sophomore sensation Bunk Berry is carrying a large share of FSU hopes in the current Southern Collegiate Athens. Berry will be fighting for the individual title

Indian Golf Squad Seeks Intercollegiate

The finest Florida State golf team in the school's history went after the South's biggest college golf prize—the Southern Intercollegiate championship—at Athens yesterday.

Seven members of Coach Don Veller's young squad that won 11 dual matches this year are competing in the two-day, three-day meet. Seminoles Bunk Berry, Jack Fowler, Bobby Dunn, Nick Mel Fleischer, Stan Kozanski, and Dink Wise will be the Southern individual champion.

Berry and Veehle both sophomores, and freshmen Dunn and Wise, FSU's most consistent performers this season.

Such well-known golf names as Dr Cary Middlecoff, Skip Alexander, Harvey Ward, Billy Maxwell, Freddie Haas, and Earl Stewart have claimed individual championship in past Southern collegiate tournaments.

LOST — Miss Jane Adams, director of Lonesome reports that a bolt has been missing from the lectern in Longmire Auditorium since April 29 Please return it to the Auditorium.

Keep "Kool and Keen" in
HASPEL
Prado Cords
in Dan River Wrinkl-Shed Cottons



We're ready to give you a fresh look for summer by featuring Prado cords on the highly popular Fleet model—the natural shoulders, the Knight jacket with center hook vent, the tapered legs of the trousers combine to give you the taller, slimmer, more youthful look that is universally admired.

IN NARROW HAIRLINES $26.50

FLASH Just received new washable "I.V." (ivy league) slacks with belted back & narrow legs. Baby blue, charcoal, & black.

Turner's
"doorway to fashions . . ."

Fraternities, Dorms Enter Final Week

By HARRY BERNARD

Both the Fraternities and Dormitories softball leagues are entering the last week of competition.

In the Fraternity league A, ATO and SC are currently neck and neck at the top of the league with identical 3-1 records in second place. SAE and SN are in position to make it a four way race for first place. SAE and SN also have identical records of 3-2.

In league B, Phi Delta Theta is the only undefeated team in the Fraternity league. With their 4-0 record they are leading the league, but KA, KS, PSP all With 3-1 records are still in the running for the league crown.

In the Dormitory league, the Pirates of West Hall are in first place with a perfect 7-0 record. The only opposition at the moment appears to be coming from three teams all tied for second place with the same 4-2 records, Penthouse of West Hall, Baptists and Day Students.

A few of the outstanding players for the leaders are at shortstop PDT has two undefeated hurlers. Bob Mathews has 3-0 and his partner James Moore has 1-0.

Over in the Dormitory league, Gordon Cox is the winningest pitcher in both leagues with 7-0 In his last effort, Gordon pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Magnolia. Only one man reached third base and only three men reached first base.

Also in the Dormitory league, Bubba Boynton of the Day Students, who leads his first two games, now has won four in a row, for a 4-2 record. In his last game against the Air Force, he pitched a no-hitter, also. Only four men reached first base.

Turning to the last sport in both the Fraternity and Dormitory leagues, swimming will be held on May 17-18. Qualifying rounds will be May 17 at 7 p.m. Teams will have finals only on the 18 of May. All the information concerning the meet has been given to the inter-mural managers of teams in each league.

Science Instrument Display Held Here Near Science Hall

A display of the newest scientific instruments is being held today on the Florida University campus.

Sponsored by the Physics Department, the display is brought to FSU by an Atlanta company, W A Brown and Associates.

A trailer-load will be unloaded outside the Science Building on Jefferson street during the hours of 8-5 p.m.

The instruments on display were recently shown in New York at a showing held by the Institute of Radio Engineering. They are devices for radio and nucleus measuring and detecting instruments.

Averaging 40 to 70 pounds, the display is the largest rodeost in North America and the second largest in the world.



Carlee Hendrix—One of the main reasons FSU currently is among the South's best in baseball, is Carlee Hendrix, sophomore third baseman from Panama City. Hendrix bats left

Junior Varsity Baseball Team Plays Today

Florida State's hustling Junior varsity baseball team, victor in six of seven games, rounds up its abbreviated schedule here today and tomorrow against Tyndall Air Foce Base of Albany, Ga.

Coach Bob Wynn's Baby Seminoles swept a pair from Turner AFB at Albany recently. Frank Blosser, along righthander from Nescopeck, Pa., will pitch against Turner tomorrow.

Blosser (3-1), a promising candidate for next years Seminole varsity, set Turner down on two hits in an 8-1 victory in the first series.

Both games this weekend are set for FSU's East Campus diamond at 3:30 p.m.

DEFEAT HOUSE BILL 314

To Senator ..... County

Capitol Building,

Tallahassee, Florida

from:

classification .....

home address .....

Dear Senator:

I am sure we are all working for a better state. As a citizen of tomorrow, I sincerely believe that our university's self-government is one of the most important processes of education today. For this reason, I cannot understand how the officials of our state could vote to do away with our campus traffic courts (even though such is not the intent?) We urge you to kill this bill in order that one can be introduced that will do **only** what the sponsors wanted to do.

We also want to make sure that our money from the student body will go into the university's scholarship fund instead of the city of Tallahassee. After all, they're our traffic rules, not theirs.

Thank you,

DEFEAT HOUSE BILL 314

Porpoises To Arrive Here Today

The Florida State University Oceanographic Institute is hoping to welcome two new guests today.

Expected are two porpoises from the Marine Studios at Marineland. The porpoises are to be used for research in developmentia in sonar.

Dr. W. N. Kellogg, professor of phychology at FSU, is responsible for the gift. Right now his problem is how to get them here alive. He left yesterday to bring them back by truck. He said that porpoises have never taken such a long trip by land, but have been flown by plane to the west coast.

Preparations for the trip include arranging a covered university truck with twin pool-like holders for the porpoises. Four student assistants are going along as "porpoise sitters." Their main duty will be hurning the animals along with sponges and dippers filled with water.

Dr. Kellogg is considering naming them Albert and Betty. Their new home is a pool of sea water at the Allgator Point division of the Institute.

Florida State's Track Team Faces U Of Miami Tomorrow

Florida State's surprising trackmen shoot for their fourth win of the season tomorrow at Coral Gables in a dual meet with the University of Miami.

Coach Mike Long's freshman-dominated speedsters owa wins over Mercer, Georgia Tech, and Georgia and in addition claim the Florida AAU crown. The young Seminoles have also picked up points in the star-studded Florida Relays.

Last week the Indians chased powerful Loyola of New Orleans down in the final wire before losing 71-1-3 to 58 1-3. The meet, closest in the four-year history of Loyola-FSU cinder relations, was in doubt until the final two events.

Saturday's meet will offer a special attraction for Miami track fans. Wes Santee, considered America's greatest competing miler, will run an exhibition race in an effort to beat the coveted four-minute barrier. Only Australia's John Landy and England's Roger Bannister have accomplished the feat.

FSU will depend on season-long dependables Carlie Fraundorfer (weights) Jerry Jacobs (shot) Ron Weaver (javelin) Jack Terwilliger (dashes) Vern Dure (distances) and all-around performers Joe Davis and Tetsuro Brown for a large share of points

Fraundorfer, Weaver, Jacobs, Davis and Brown were State's first-place winners in the Loyola event. Fraundorfer, FSU's all-time high point man, has 21 points in the discus, shot put, and broad jump to lead the Seminoles' individual performers.

Although Miami holds a 4-1 edge in the series, most of the meets have been fairly close. The Hurricanes won 67-60 last season and by a single point the year before. FSU's only victory came in 1952—66 2-3 to 62 1-3.

GOLF, BOWLING PLANNED HERE

Students who want to bowl or play golf will have an opportunity to do so every Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The afternoons of free sports is sponsored by the University Recreation Association. Faculty advisors and students will be on hand to instruct or assist.

Clubs for golf may be checked out at the roundhouse.

Volleyballers Prep For Tournament Next Wednesday

Florida State's intercollegiate volleyball team stepped out of the college ranks here last night in an exhibition match against Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Set for FSU's West Campus gym at 7:30 p.m., the match served as a tuneup for the NCAA volleyball championships at Norman, Okla. next Wednesday. Results at press time were unknown. FSU meets the University of Oklahoma in the first round of the NCAA meet.

Ranked among the top five collegiate volleyball squads in the nation, Coach Bill Odenealn's Seminoles have compiled a 14-11 dual record this season in addition to winning the Florida AAU crown.

State's starting sextet is made up of Lyle Lacey, Phil Rhodes, Eugene Lewis, Bernie McCann, Wallace Cox, and Ray Johnson. Jack Mercer and Jack Pickett are utility men.

Which Twin Plays Violin? I Mean—

Being twins can assuse a lob of confusion sometimes At least that's the opinion expressed by Dorothy and Betty Floyd, members of the Music and Speech faculties, respectively

"Students I have never seen before come up to me and start talking about their speech class or the latest debate" Dorothy complains. Similarly, music students mistake Betty for her violinist sister.

"It used to be fun, but now it has really become a problem, the identical twins say. They added that they hoped printing this information would cut down on the confusion a little

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. True, his crass oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in the fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by laxoels hanging in their eyes during a review turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitches.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger —which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any delay that comes in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the sluimmert of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullring illness. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, that writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hactford, tha insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England. The northeastern United States is, for some reason, called Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuvers are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear tha tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quiet King of Delaware." An early forbear of **Mr. Sigafoos**, Humboldt Sigafoos (who later invented the cuvette which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quests manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafoos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafoos was, of course, only seeking to broadan his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

©Max Shulman 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column make no recommendation about what side to hang the tassel on. But with cigarettes they say: Save on the gentle, tasty, stronger side—with PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

CASH for your
USED BOOKS
We Pay HALF PRICE of Retail
Price of New Books
(IF IN USE ON CAMPUS)
Books Discontinued On Campus
We Pay Wholesale Price.
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

News Briefs

CAESAR SUBJECT OF TALK TONIGHT

Captain William Hochheim will speak on "Caesars Past and Present" tonight at 6 p.m. in Lemonnier Auditorium.

Hochheim is head of the Department of Persian Languages at the Berlitz School and president of the Florida Classical Association.

Following his talk, a color movie "Trumpin over Time" will be shown.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA TAKES IN TWO

Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociological Honorary Society, recently initiated two students having high scholastic averages.

The new initiates are Miss Mary Anne Meadows and Arnold F. Bertinetti, both graduate students. Aquila Berlin, chapter president, and Dr. F. B. Allen, faculty advisor, presided at the ceremony.

MAYFIELD AND JOHNSON WILL REPRESENT FSU

Lamar Mayfield and Russell Johnson will represent the Arnold Air Society squadron at Tindall Air Force Base this weekend.

The purpose of the meeting is to approve the newly-elected Area E officers, establish an agenda for the next school year and discuss the accomplishments of the recent annual meeting held in Washington, D.C.

UNIVERSITY DAMES HOLD EVENTS

The University Dames are holding a Box Supper and dance at the Reservation tomorrow night.

The Dames and their husbands plan to enjoy square dancing and social dancing after the Buckdance.

Reservations may be made by calling Ruth Crichton at Extension 6801 or Mary Ashford at 20003 before Friday at 5 p.m.

STEELE CHOSEN GROUP PRESIDENT

Seabaord and Bridle military honorary, recently elected Percy Steele as president.

Other new officers are George Reberman, vice president; Bobby Jones, secretary, Ken Jarret, treasurer; Jerry Connell, sergeant at Arms, and Harold Schuart, Public Information Officer.

Colonel and Mrs. Phillips honored the members at a dinner at their home.



Honored—New members of Phi Beta Kappa are, seated, (l. to r.,) Arnold F., Bechetti, Sandra A. Tyler, Phoebe A. Jackson and Peter Nimloff. Standing, l. to r., are Gould Garcia, G. Donn Teal, Alan Sundberg and Michael Doran. Dorothy Womble is in insert. Not present were Betty L. Hubbard and Eugene Lawler.

Methodists To Honor Mothers

Fairy Tales And Shakespeare Highlight This Week's Movies

By TANN HAMMOND

The story of Cinderella and the Prince has been revamped to bounds of realism without losing the fairy-tale touch. The Glass Slipper, opening this Sunday at the Capital Theater, is a superb combination of the writing skill of Helen Deutsch, the dancing talent of Leslie Caron, and the acting ability of Michael Wilding. All this plus the beauty and grace of the entire company of Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris.

Together with Wilding and Caron, wood's portrait of the daffy Mrs. Toupee, who is in a cheerless mood is Keenan Wynn as the abortionist side of the prince.

One of the most unique ballet sequences ever filmed is a highlight of this picture. Leslie Caron dances atop a thirty-foot wedding cake. And with her is Michael Wilding as flash on his feet as any Gene Kelly.

Anyone who saw Lili starring Leslie Caron will be starring first in one Sunday night. And anyone who didn't should see it and then take second place in line. The Glass Slipper is a movie not to miss.

Melodrama at its best is Escape to Burma which opens this Sunday at the Florida Theater. Turning out another excellent performance is Barbara Stanwyck who after years of above average acting and a flair for not having temperament is as much a part of Hollywood as the roar of the MGM lion.

Backing up Miss Stanwyck are Robert Ryan, a name which almost always means violence in a movie, and David Farrar, a popular British star.

The action centers on a teakwood plantation in Burma owned by Miss Stanwyck and climaxes in the steaming jungle of Burma far from the law and the natives.

Starting Sunday at the Ritz Art Theater is Richard Burton with a script straight from the Bard. Put out by a little known film firm whose small companies working with actors who care more about the meaning of the words than the size of their names on the billboard, are able to produce films that can be enjoyed for plot rather than the private lives of those involved in the show. The actors have it that this movie will be one of the few that will not send Shakespeare spinning in his grave.

MARINES TO INTERVIEW COEDS

Women's Marine Reserve officers will be on the campus May 11, 12, and 13, in the Student Lounge of the Union building to talk to interested women students about the marine program.

GAX Honors Ellie McGirr

Ellie McGirr was named outstanding senior member of Gamma Alpha Chi at the combination Honor and Founders day banquet last night for Alpha Delta Sigma and GAX.

Mary Will Davis, was also presented a scroll recognizing her as outgoing president of the women's national professional advertising fraternity.

Pledged Wednesday were: JoAnn Avril, Barbara Bachman, Scotty Dickenson, Carola McCrory, Claudine Carley, Anita Wall, Phoebe Riveaux, Rosemary Hoyne, Margorie Tindell, Joanne Dulin, Patricia Cooney, and Louise Hoyer.

Mrs. Lamar Bedoe of the Advertising Commission of Florida, now working with the legislature, was initiated as an honorary member in the organization last week.

Another pledging ceremony will be Wednesday May 11 in 416 Longmire with initiation May 18 at the home of Mrs. Royal Ray, honorary member and adviser of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi. After the initiation she will serve a buffet dinner in honor of the new initiates.

Officers of GAX and ADS include Patty Campbell and Mary Elizabeth King president and Dr. Royal Ray, faculty advisor.

Mr. Lew Gordon, of the Atlanta Girard & Advertising Agency was the main speaker at the banquet at Seven Seas restaurant.

Important

(Continued from Page 1)

Sara Bachman (Senate — 161, and Dick Bittner (State — 95, Senior vice-presidency. Sally Pissell — 148 and Carol Wells — 141, president. Senior Treasurer.

Miss Willmon said Wednesday that polling places for the run-offs have not yet been decided upon.

Etcetera Etchings

(Continued from Page 2)

for my book "Americas Betsy Ross"

DIRECTOR: Yeh, we'll have to re-shape the frame of the picture once we put in Cinerama-Scope and Stereophonic Sound. **ASSISTANTS:** Technicolor **DIR"CTOR:** Thank you. Professor Hamilton as Technical adviser and assisting in writing a screenplay for our next big spectacle, "Betsy Ross — All American."

"NOTE You say things like this couldn't happen? Ho-ho . . . strange things are happening in Hollywood."

STUDENT PARTY PLANS DANCE

The Student Party is sponsoring a dance at the Student Center tomorrow night.

Music will be furnished by the Collonels and newly elected Student Party officers will serve as hosts

Letters To The Flambeau

(Continued from Page 2:)

I will face in the run-offs, I hope that each and every member of the sophomore class will examine carefully our qualifications.

The freshman class and the senior class set individual election records last Tuesday. Let's show the students the sophomore class can get out and participate in student government also. Let's all vote.

Your vote will be appreciated. I am ready to serve.

Sincerely,

SHIRLEY MORGAN.

Dear Students:

My sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the sophomore class for giving to me again the opportunity to serve our class and university in the capacity of Senator.

I pledge to you my continuing work toward a better student government.

Sincerely,

"SENATOR JEM" MOORE.

Dear Fellow Students:

At this time I would like to thank the Junior Class for supporting me in the primary elections last Tuesday, and remind you that there will be another election held this coming Tuesday for run-offs. I realize that the responsibilities of a senator are many and I feel that I am capable as well as willing to accept those responsibilities.

My one goal is to represent you, the Senior Class, in the Senate. To do this, I need your confidence, your participation —and your vote.

Sincerely,

GALE PORTER.

Candidate for Senior Men's Senate

Dear Sophomores.

In the coming year I shall strive to live up to the confidence you placed in me in Tuesdays elections. I pledge to you now that I shall dedicate my time, energy and ability during the coming year to working for you and the university. Thank you for the opportunity to continue to serve you.

Sincerely,

JIM SOLES.

Members of the Freshman Class:

I want to thank all of you who helped me in my campaign. I will endeavor to represent you in such a manner as to help make the class of '58 the most outstanding class in the history of Florida State University. If any of you have any issues that you want brought before the University Senate I will be glad to discuss them with you.

Sincerely,

BILL SWIGERT.

Dear Students,

The support which I received in the election last Tuesday was wonderful, and I'd like to thank each of you for your confidence.

My past experience includes National Honor Society, Student Council, Girl's State, Class Treasurer, and Cheerleader Captain in Clearwater High School. However, my sincere interest in FSU Judicial System is the most I can offer to you, the students!

If you should be tried in Judiciary next year, I'm confident that you would expect an honest consideration of your case—the consideration which I pledge to give if you consider me your choice of SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S JUDICIARY.

Sincerely,

PATTY WAGNER

Fellow Freshmen:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who supported me in the election Tuesday, especially those who gave of their time and energy in my campaign.

Now that the primaries are over, I urge each member of our class to show his interest by voting again next Tuesday. Your continued support will certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely,

BILL WEAVER

Candidate for Soph. Class President

In Grecian Days

Circus Week-End Provides Chance To Entertain Prospective Rushees

By MARGARET MILLER

In recent years there is a trend to use the annual student circus production as a reason for yet another weekend of entertainment and social festivities.

It is an especially opportune time for Greeks as they can employ this colorful extravaganza for purposes of entertainment for prospective rushees. Not only high school seniors but mothers, dads, and other family members and friends take advantage of this attraction when they plan to visit FSU.

Looking toward the future, we might predict that Circus Weekend will come to rival even Homecoming Weekend. Already a sorority has started the practice of house decorating for the gala occasion.

Delta Zeta has bedecked its front lawn with paper-mache elephants and other circus symbols and has carried the circus theme into the inside house decorations as well. Parties, luncheons, a picnic and other social life have been added to plans of attending the circus specials.

Kappa Delta has a similar schedule but will combine with the **Lamda Chi's** Friday night for a party at the KD house. **KA's** and **Tri Delts** will entertain jointly on Friday night the same.

Phi Delta named Pete Anthony their queen during their weekend festivities. Saturday. The coronation was the result of a formal dance held at the Lodge Saturday night. New **Phi Delt** officers are Jim Mc president; Tom Eichhardt, president; Jim Webb, secretary; Harry Strandhagen, treasurer; Harvey Hall, warder; Wm. Plumb, pledge trainer; and Jo Nout, alumni secretary.

Delta Tau Delta named Ed Agzells "Most Outstanding Fraternity Member" recently. Agzells a senior, received the award based on outstanding leadership and academic ability.

As a project for Siema Service Week, the fraternity invaded the Tallahassee Salvation Army Home and gave it a thorough spring cleaning and returning to campus the brothers refreshed themselves by diving each other dunkings in Westcott pool.

Theta Chi's named Ed Wertis of Zeta Tau Alpha "Dream Girl" Saturday night. The formal dance which highlighted their annual swap was held at the American Legion Home. An informal B-B-Q and dance was held on the house Friday night. many of the members journeyed to the coast for an informal coast party on Sunday.

Court Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

name, in order to spare embarrassment to students involved.

Reorganize Cabinet

The Senate passed a bill reorganizing the president's cabinet. The Chief Executive now will have a secretary of the Interior, under whom would be undersecretaries of Honor and Organizations. The bill also changes the Secretary of Labor to an undersecretary responsible to a Secretary of Social Welfare, and provides for a Secretary of Labor. A Secretary of Student Events, whose duties would include those of the former Secretary of Forums cabinet post, is also created in the act.

The Senate turned down insistence by Senator Bill Slancik that the Secretary of Honor should merit a full cabinet position. The opposition contended this officer's responsibilities are not great enough to merit a full cabinet post.

Insurance Debate

A lengthy debate over whether Senate should call for new bids on the student accident insurance policy culminated in Senator Ken Gatlin's resignation as chairman of the debate committee and finance committee.

This committee, charged with administration of the program, should call for new bids to secure lower rates, maintained Vice President Gordon Gaster.

A recommendation to that effect was adopted by Senate and Dave Bachman, recently elected Senator who will take office shortly, was made head of the committee.

The Dissenter

(Continued From Page 2)

government, strong PEOPLE.

Some people call this wardjerdom. Others call it Fascism.

In America even those conservatives will admit that sovereignty is necessary to preserve civilization and prevent anarchy.

"Little Orphan Annie" sets forth instead a number of individual, fanatical, dictatorships

On the many who read this strip this philosophy sinks in and is very effective, although they couldn't analyze it. But those who call themselves intelligent and variant must analyse it. They must deal with it—not ensure it, of course, but combat its combined subtlety and insidiousness every inch of the way.

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FLORIDA	STATE
Today & Tomorrow "EAST OF EDEN" James Dean Julie Harris	Today & Tomorrow "MA & PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI" Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride
Sunday - Tuesday "ESCAPE TO BURMA" with Barbara Stanwyck	Sunday - Tuesday "THE GLASS SLIPPER" with Leslie Caron
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN Jo Anne Dru Paul Kelly and "KMYSER PATROL" Richard Egan	Today & Tomorrow "LUSTY MEN" Robert Mitchum and "A LION IN THE STREET" James Cagney
Sunday & Monday "ORCHESTRA WIVES" Glenn Miller Orchestra	Sunday & Monday "ABOUT MRS. LESLIE" with Shirley Booth
RITZ Today and Tomorrow "Always A Bride" Peggy Cummins TWILIGHT "Bread, Love, and Dreams" Gina Lollobrigida	

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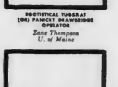
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HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

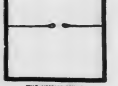
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



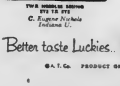
SUNBATHING SALE AT A DOUBTFUL FACTORY
Barbara Rolinda
U. of Brotherpoor



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Donald Mills
U. of Alabama



PROTOTYPICAL TORSO AT 1001 PARTIES SYMPOSIUM
Zane Thompson
U. of Maine



TWIN SHERLOCK SEEING EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
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YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students *automatically* get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. *"It's Toasted"*—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you *pull* for Luckies?



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FLORIDA'S RUBIN
Another
Jumping Joe? . . . P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

VOL. XL, NO. 30 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938



Katherine Montgomery—center, head of women's physical education, was honored with bronze plaque at the department's Silver Jubilee this weekend. Others in picture are Shirley Revell, left, graduate of 1854 class and Vera Dell, graduate of the first class (1930).

House Gets Finance Bill From Senate

FSU Receives Eleven Million For Biennium

The State Senate Friday passed a bill granting Florida State University a total of $11,820,721 for salaries, operating expenses and capital outlay for the 1955-56 biennium.

Salaries provided by the bill will amount to $5,396,296 the first year, along with $144,167 for expenses and $410,142 for operating capital outlay. A special item was appropriated $75,000 for the departments of zoological engineering and entomology.

If passed by the House of Representatives, the appropriation would total for the two-year biennium $10,457,31 in salaries, $288,334 for expenses, $820,445 in operating capital outlay and $150,000 for the 16 mill levy.

Home Demonstration Funds

Also in the Home Demonstration Extension will receive $79,135 in salaries, $2,274 in expense and $4,562 capital outlay if the bill goes through the House.

A bill designed to prevent expense increases for students at state universities was favorably reported favorably by the House Committee on Education Friday Saturday and the Senate Committee on Governmental Reorganization. The bills, numbered House H 46 and S. 568 are scheduled to be taken up this week.

Fees Can't Be Raised

Both require the Board of Control to limit fees for matriculation, admission and Legislature a schedule of fees and other charges to be assessed against students enrolling or doing work of an biennial budget. These stated fees may be decreased by the board but not increased during the period for which submitted.

Representative Hill, 1107 may lead to the establishment of a state university at Key West, Chairman Cato. It directs the board study "the feasibility" of establishing a state university at Key West and of assuming state university in that county.

Senate Holds Special Amendments Session

Gatlin Urges Students Ratify Bill Moore Calls Contradictory

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate, angered by the Florida Flambeau's editorial stand against the Board of Publications amendment, voted yesterday to make its side of the controversy known to all students that night in a mimeographed letter.

Men's vice-president Gordon Gaster and Senator Jim Moore fought session having the letter mimeographed after hearing Flambeau representatives assure the Senate its views would be given fair space on the front page.

The amendment itself, which the Flambeau had attacked on a front-page editorial as sending us "back" and "serf-subsidiary" bill.

Gatlin Charges

The resolution, introduced by Senator Ken Gatlin, charged that the Flambeau had "failed to print both sides" of the Board of Publications controversy and had printed a proposed letter to the student body, repeating that charge.

The letter, asserting that the Flambeau is "responsible to no one," emphasized the fact that proposed Board would have five student members, claimed that it "writes its own publications staffs," and that their only major objection to the proposed law amended by Senate was that the editors wouldn't have a majority on the Board, and warned that it the students do not accept the amendment letter by 5 p.m. today set up one of its own construction over the publications.

In speaking for the resolution, Gatlin later claimed that a "club runs the Florida Flambeau" and that if the amendment had been editorially judged by the public "it across the ball" on its merits," he never would have introduced his resolution.

Senator Jim Moore lashed out at the letter, terming it "the most preposterous thing I have ever heard of."

Contrasting statements that the Flambeau had judged the Senate in bad faith, Moore said, "I've been judged in bad faith before and lived through it."

Challenges Senators

He challenged the Flambeau with a statement that, in his opinion, most of them hadn't even read the amendment and added he termed "bad" and "serf-control."

He moved to adjourn the meeting and his motion was seconded by Gaster, but it was unanimously defeated.

Senator Jimmy Joanne said there was nothing in the letter "violent" and opposed the motion to adjourn. Said circulating it would be merely exercising "freedom of the press."

Senator Bill Stancik said the letter was bad in its editorial, "passed by Senators McFarlain, Education, and characters of the Senate members."

Vice-president Coyle Moore took the floor to ask passage of the resolution and said speakers had been invited to speak freely on any subject of their choice. During the discussion on the Flambeau program, Al Shuler will moderate.

Physics Majors Get New Degree

The Department of Physics has introduced a new curriculum leading to the BS degree with a major in radiation physics.

The new major is designed to offer the necessary background for a variety of possible specifications. The department said the number of prescribed courses has been kept to a minimum in order to permit the greatest flexibility possible.

By appropriate choice of electives during their junior or senior year students may qualify to work in radiation physics, biophysics, geophysics, chemical physics, or experimental psychology, prepare for further and challenging curricula in medical and industrial management; prepare for high school teaching, or for the professional pre-engineering or graduate with similar majors in physics, mathematics, or other science areas.

Pre-medical students may prepare themselves for careers of nuclear radiation in modern medicine.

Prospective high school teachers will be able to fulfill the requirements for certification in the areas of physics and mathematics by obtaining a major in radiation physics. They will have ample time to fulfill the general course requirements of the School of Education if they want to intern for a semester.

For further information and outlines of suggested four year curricula, contact Guenter Schwarz, Chairman, Department of Physics.

Fitzsimmons And Bennett Give Certificate Recital

Finn and mezzo-soprano were the combination featured on a certificate recital given Monday at 8:15 in Florida Gymnasium and Beverly Bennett.

Performing at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, Miss Fitzsimmons is a pupil of the studio of Howard Wilkins, of the School of Music while Mrs. Bennett is a pupil of Dorothy Scott.

The program will begin with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D# Minor" from the Well-Tempered Clavichord, played by Miss Fitzsimmons.

Choral Union Presentation Of 'Aida' Opens Thursday

Verdi's **Aida** will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Florida State University Choral Union.

Admission will be free, with performances beginning at 8.15 p.m. Herman Gunter, director of the production, announced that the cast composed mainly of faculty members will perform Thursday and Saturday nights, while a student cast will perform on Friday.

Edith Kaup will play the lead role of Aida with Wendell Barthold as Radames. Choreography will be arranged by Ed Franklin with Ann Hoard, Martha Shannon, Lucille Turnage, Barbara Vickers, Jackie Childs, and Paula Parsons as the dancers.

Love Story

The opera is the story of a slave girl who is in love with Radames, leader of the Egyptian army How-ever, Amonasro, daughter of the King of Egypt, is betrothed to Radames. He seeks her despite opposition from his daughter and the priests.

Love Tryst

Later in the third act, Amneris goes to the Temple of Isis to pray for the success of the army of Radames. Aida also appears to keep a final tryst with her lover before he is interrupted by her father.

S. T. Bryant, Max Kilbourn Avery Watson, Jean Ervin Pruitt, Rogers Alpha Theta.

Gloria Sheffield, Gray Sala Delta Delta Delta; Julian Hodge, Nancy Cubbon Alpha Xi Delta; Kent Hearn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karl Allen, Laura Lee Alexander Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Sirah Delta Zeta; Arnold Greenfield, Norma Trippeda, Beverly Duperval, Virginia Lee Lett, David Wade, William Griffin, and Fred Roberta.

SMOKE SIGNALS

The announcement of the winner of the short story contest is to be announced in the May issue

Concert Slated Tomorrow At 8

By STAFF WRITER

The second "Concert Serenade" program of the 1953 season will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Building Auditorium with selections both the Lab Band and Concert Band.

The Laboratory Band will play popular favorites. Most have been released by student members of the band and sclaed after the works of Hal Kemp, Les Brown, Woody Herman, Gene Krupa and other big bands over the nation. Enjoyment of the type to be played by "Flamingo," "April In Paris," "Blue Moon," "September Song," "Sabina, My Baby Back Home", "Let's Fall In Love" "How High the Moon," "Love For Sale," "A Train" and "Sunny Side of the Street."

Band members have arranged the numbers in the manner of the band style that they think will appeal to those who like dance music. We're trying to appeal to the people that time who like good, popular music played well," Director Arthur Williams explained. "Although there will be a good deal of jazz played, it will not be the strictly "progressive" type which causes listeners to wonder what song is being played.

The Florida State University Concert Band will present the first part of the program, emphasizing future music. Members will lead off with such band classics as Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave" and Romberg's "New Moon Overture." After that, Leroy Anderson's new selections will be presented. "Sandpaper Ballet" and "The Typewriter." Mr. Anderson is the well-known author of such numbers as "Fiddle Faddle" and "Blue Tango."

Directing the bands will be Roger Bennett and Arthur Williams. Both Lab Band members credit Bennett with responsibility for the success of the band, originality and unsponsored project.

The Lab Band has evolved in three years into its present size of five trumpets, five trombones, five saxophones, piano, bass fiddle, drums and various percussion instruments. This size has been determined to be the best for maximum power combined with versatility.

Students Channel 'Fletcher Charter' Campbell States

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The controversial "Fletcher Charter" purporting to enact into the student body here has been handled by the students and according to their wishes. President Campbell said yesterday.

The charter was referred to a special committee by the Student Senate last Wednesday for consideration as to whether it should be accepted or not. The committee's report could be postponed indefinitely.

President Campbell said "Apparently the students have disposed of this matter through proper channels, at least for the present." This statement reflects the apparent view that the president wishes to see the students handle the charter in their own way.

Oratory Finalists Compete Today

This afternoon, the three finalists in Intramural Oratory competition will speak before the Tallahassee Optimist Club.

Chosen in preliminaries as finalists were Jack Hellen, Herbert Lacayo and Earl Carroll, Optimist Club members will vote to determine the winner, who will be presented with a plaque.

Four of the oratory participants Harris Litwin, Harold Lambert, Herbert Lacayo, and Earl Carroll, presented their speeches in a program at the Federal Correctional Institution on May 4.

Preliminaries in the Public Speaking Event will take place today at 4:00 p.m. when the finalists are announced.

Marching Chiefs In Bowl Films

The Department of Communications and Radio has produced a sound-on-film picture entitled "The Marching Chiefs at the Sugar Bowl," according to an announcement by Dr. Hoyt Hilsman, Radio-TV.

The film features the entire half-time show presented by the Band at the Sugar Bowl on January 1, 1955, together with highlights of the trip to El Paso, Rumba and Sugar Bowl parades, minutes the movie, which is in color, the feature was first shown second recorded during the Sun Bowl half-time show.

The University owns three prints of the film, one of which has been presented to each Senator in the state. The other two prints are available for showings on campus or for community groups. Any organizations interested in arranging to obtain the film should contact Manley Whitcomb, Director Radio, or Dr. Hilsman, Chairman Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Photography was by Bob Mauldin, University Photographer, with production supervised and narrated by Roy Flynn.

Speaker Cites Qualifications Of Journalists

Edwin Granberry, O. Henry prize-winning author and novelist, addressed the English Coffee Hour here Friday afternoon.

Dr. W. G. Dodd, Dean Emeritus of the college of arts and sciences, introduced Mr. Granberry as a topranking contemporary writer who is included in literature being currently used on this campus.

Granberry discussed the three qualities which he considers essential for the creative writer; a sense of wonder at the miracles of the physical universe, and imagination that sees likeness in seemingly unlike things, and thereby creates vivid imagery which gives the reader a new view of the universe, and the ability to "say it without actually saying it," that is to give a subtle significance without too obviously divine home the point. The reader says he make the application for himself, the author added.

Mr. Granberry's class in creative writing at Rollins College has turned out some successful writers, but the novelist-teacher says he believes that a course in imaginative writing is chiefly a course in clear thinking and that actual publication may be thought of as the result rather than the whole end in view.

Confusion Reigns Here As Officials Plan Installation

Newly-elected student body and class officers are usually sworn in to office before the end of school.

Student government officials were vague about when and where the installation will be held when asked by the Florida Flambeau yesterday.

Normal President Pete Nimkoff said it would be held Thursday night at 7:30 somewhere in Longmire Building, but the Student Activities office, which scheduled all events, said no such arrangement has been made.

Senior Class Advisor Jerry Meyer whose duty it is to administer the oath of office, couldn't supply any additional information.

"I don't know anything about it," seemed to be the prevailing comment.

Wise Displays In Art Gallery

A one-man exhibition, art work by Charles Wise, will be held in the University Art Gallery May 8-18.

Wise, a graduate assistant in the Department of Art will display drawings, prints and sculpture from 4-5 30 Sunday afternoon. The display is open to the public.

Wise is a graduate of the FSU art department. Wise has been employed under such prominent artists as Edmund Lewandowski, Ed Burlin, and Carl Holty.

His paintings were exhibited last year at the Jack Carr Gallery in Pasadena, California, and he was also represented in the exhibition of "Contemporary Southern Painters," held at the University of Florida.

Wise was recently selected for representation in the "Fifty Florida Artists" exhibition sponsored by the Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota.

PHOTOS READY

Editor Don Reidel has asked all contestants in the **Smoke Signals** Queen contest who have not packed up short snapshots to get them from Mrs. Brady's office to the Student Lounge. Room 17.

Senators Set Up Busy Schedule

A variety of events are on tap for Seniors during this month. First will be the Junior-Senior Prom, Saturday, May 28, in the Ballroom of the Knights.

The following Friday, May 20, at 5 p. m., there will be a Senior Class Day program in Opperman Music Hall. Each Senior has been asked to wear academic costume and bring a brother or sister.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Right Reverend F. Hamilton West Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of North Florida. The service is to be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening. May 29. Each graduate is limited to two guest tickets.

Monday, May 30, will be a full day for the seniors. At 10:00 a.m. there will be a reception for graduates and guests at the home of President and Mrs. Dale R. Campbell. At 5:00 P.M. a Buffet Supper will be held in the Suwannee Room. The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Senior Class and is open to all invited to an on sale soon at 80 cents apiece to all graduates and their guests.

Graduation Exercises will be held at 8:15 in Campbell Stadium on the same day. Principal speaker will be Senator McFarlain, Education, and characters of the Senate members."

Vice-president Coyle Moore took the floor to ask passage of the resolution and said speakers had been invited to speak freely on any subject of their choice. During the discussion on the Flambeau program, Al Shuler will moderate

Jones asserted that the faculty would impose a ban on the Flambeau if the amendment should not pass (which it didn't) and went on this theme, saying that that threat had been held over the Senate's head by a member of the Board in the first place.

Tuesday Ball Set

Former Senator Phil Springer, presided the Senate, declared declared that such couldn't be the case that "the students have the power." He declared an amendment to the constitution would be necessary before any change could be made in control of publications, and declared that they wouldn't do anything "unbalanc" as that.

Senator Bill Stancik suggested that when the Senate passed the amendment, it did so in the belief thought the proposition "fair and fair."

Gaster then began but attempts to block circulation of a mimeographed letter saying he didn't would be "lowering the Senate's prestige." Moore continued the Sen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Tally Ho Asks For More Staff

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Tally Ho for all persons interested in working on the 1938 Tally Ho staff.

Editor Jim Broderick reports that a number of positions are required. People who type, write and especially those with high school experience in copy, copy writing, editorial, business and section editors, be urged to participate in planning next year's Tally Ho. Previous staff members are also asked to attend the meeting he said.

Persons who wish to join the staff but are unable to attend the meeting should contact Jim Broderick at 2896 or extension 254 any night between 6-8 30.

ODK Taps Five Men In Monday Noon Ceremonies

Five outstanding students were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership fraternity, Monday noon.

Tapped were:

Graham Chambers for work in student government, scholarship, and fraternity activities.

John Cooper for outstanding achievements in music, religion, and fraternity participation.

Gordon Gaster for leadership in various campus activities, student government and work for his fraternity.

Jerry Jones for work in religious areas student government and fraternity membership.

Bill Stancik for leadership in many campus activities, athletics and service to his fraternity.

Group Debates Current Events

The Politics Club, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will sponsor a discussion of current issues tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Carnegie Auditorium.

Members of the Florida legislature will participate in the discussion and there will be a question period allowed.

Al Shuler, president of the Politics Club, Dave Kennedy, president of the Young Democrats, and Bill Hendricks, president of the Young Republicans are in charge of arrangements.

The following speakers have been invited to speak freely on any subject of their choice: During the discussion on the Flambeau program, Al Shuler will moderate

Courses Slated Tomorrow At 8

By STAFF WRITER

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'Campus Sing' Starts Saturday

18 Organizations Compete

Chorus groups from 18 campus organizations will compete Saturday night in the first elimination of Campus Sing, a vocal contest co-sponsored annually by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary fraternities.

The contest will take place beginning at 1 p.m. in Westcott auditorium. As an added feature the "F" Club will present its own program while the finalists are being determined by the judges from the School of Music faculty.

The three musical choruses in each division will return to Westcott Auditorium Sunday at 1 p.m. for the final judging, at which time the winning group will receive as a prize a bronze trophy and the best women's chorus will receive a cup and a silver cup. During the final deliberation, entertainment will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Trio.

Those entering are: Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The sole entry from the sorority division is that of the Seminole Hall, competing for the women's division cup along with Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The program for Saturday is as follows:

Fraternities

Alpha Tau Omega — Sidney Wilcox, conductor and Norman Hall, accompanist.

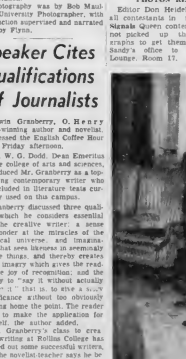
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Robert Jones, conductor and Bill Strickland, accompanist.

Kappa Alpha—John Stanley, conductor and Bill Strickland, accompanist.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Harrison Fisher, conductor and Pasture of Sea Songs." "Anywhere I Wander."

Also Pi Kappa Phi—Paul Perry, conductor and Ann Barnes, accompanist. "Hymn to the Garner and the Gold" "Carousel Medley"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Robert Stake, conductor. "Violets" "Comin Through the Rye" Sigma Chi — John Cooper and Ray Kirkliter, conductors and Sara Turner, accompanist. "Serenade from the Student

Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Granberry

Manufacturing Will

The Student Senate no longer purports only to express the student will, it now aims to manufacture it also.

Yesterday the Senate passed a resolution which was supposed to have been distributed to FSU students last night. This resolution is to propagate the viewpoint of the Student Senate that the board of publications should be ratified by the student body today.

The Senate in putting on this advertising campaign to disseminate their views on the board, are telling the students that they do not approve of the Flambeau's coverage in news stories, columns and editorials.

It is evident if the board is passed the Senate will undoubtedly try to translate what is now verbal disapproval into overt censorship of the Flambeau, so it will become nothing but an adjunct of the Senate—it's public relations organ.

The resolution says that under the proposed plan the Senate wants "to see that your money is spent wisely." What they really mean is to see that the Flambeau's policy conforms to the Senate's whims.

The Senate yesterday shamelessly demonstrated, in their move to lobby for this constitutional amendment, that they cannot claim to represent the students, for they are a vested interest and like most vested interests seek to expand their power.

Reapportionment

Passed by Senate so long ago it's now all but forgotten, the intricate representation amendment will come up for student ratification today.

The only thing intricate about it is the debate from which it came, and the fact that it appears on the ballot is not sufficient reason for it to pass.

It would give Student Senate the power to apportion representation in any way the Senate might choose, so long as a two-thirds majority agree in the apportionment.

The very reason Senate decided on this amendment is the reason we think it should be defeated: Senate would have the power to change representation arbitrarily, without referring it to a popular vote.

This would mean that any one group could be deprived of its Senator merely on the Senate's own whim. At the extreme, a Senator who made himself objectionable to his fellow legislators could suddenly find himself gerrymandered out of existence as a lawmaker.

Senate was given a responsibility to come up with a more equitable and representative system than the ineffective, unrepresentative class system presently in use. After wasting countless hours of debate they could come up only with an amendment which would, in effect, give them the power to experiment with student government at will.

While we, and many others, are dissatisfied with the present system, we think it highly inadvisable to entrust such a vital matter as the nature of student government exclusively to a Senate which has, in this deliberation, shown itself incapable of bearing the responsibility.

Eight, Nine....

Senate Bill 692, authorizing the legality of contracts between local county boards of education and teachers to the effect that they will not have to teach nonsegregated classes, is not deserving of legislative consideration.

In the first place if such a bill were passed, it would be ruled unconstitutional in any test case. Secondly, it would only serve to inflict more painful wounds in the issue of desegregation.

We assert that any professional educator who would sign such a contract, is neither qualified to teach under the laws of the government, nor in the spirit of equality, which we would like to have the people of other nations believe exists here.

A third point to consider is the far-reaching influence which legislation such as this incurs in alien countries where the fight for democracy vs. communism is reaching the final round.

A few more instances like this is all the propagandists need to throw the count of "10" at our so-called practice of democratic theory.

Not Again

A possible threat to the free university in Florida is looming large in the Florida Legislature.

A bill has passed the House Judiciary Committee and soon will come to the floor to give the State Attorney General subpoena powers to investigate Communism or other subversive activity.

If this bill passes, according to Attorney General Ervin, Ellis Rubin, a Miami lawyer "will be in charge." Mr. Rubin, a special assistant attorney general, recently concluded an investigation of subversive activities in Florida, and has in his activities created quite a controversy.

According to Jim Powell in the Miami Herald, "Rubin stepped into a hornet's nest at Tampa earlier when he was quoted about communism in shipyards. It's moot whether he said anything really out of line about the shipyards, but he got in his first trouble then, and Ervin admonished him to be careful."

Also, according to the Tallahassee Democrat, Attorney General Ervin has said that he had cautioned Rubin on two different occasions not to deal in sensationalism and not to label people in a sweeping way. Ervin said "I want it (anti-subversive work) kept on a dignified plane and I do not want innocent people crucified."

We do not see how the Attorney General's admonishment of Rubin's activities can be reconciled with the former's statement that he "will be in charge" of conducting, with subpoena powers, an investigation of subversive activities in the state. The next admonishment may be too late, and irrevocable damage may have been done.

According to Mr. Powell, "Collins has indicated concern about Rubin making inquiries into teaching at the universities."

He goes on to say, "Rubin may not have gone off the deep end in his inquiries so far, but he shows inclinations at times to get out of his field and into the prosecution of his ideas on what ought to be taught."

While the danger of having a man like Rubin conduct such an investigation between sessions is obvious to us, our concern goes deeper than the personality of Ellis Rubin. If Ellis Rubin did not exist another one would be created. The problem of McCarthyism, or if you like Rubinism, goes deeper than the psychology of any particular demagogue.

Our criticism must not be of individuals who pose a threat to our freedom alone but must be directed against the creation of institutions which allow such men to thrive.

This bill would set up hearings that would deny one witness the right to cross-examine another witness.

Mr. Ervin said the new bill "attempts to protect the innocent by keeping the identity of suspects secret unless they refuse to testify or hide behind the Fifth Amendment." Mr. Ervin assumes that a man who invokes the Fifth Amendment could not be innocent. This assumption has recently been proven false by the Dean of the Harvard Law School, Ervin N. Griswold.

In the American Bar Association Journal, June, 1954, Dean Griswold says "It may be a serious error of judgment . . . to claim the privilege of the Fifth Amendment, or to refuse to answer questions; but the conduct, regrettable as it is, does not show the existence of treason, espionage, sabotage, or any other serious crime."

If this bill is passed it will demonstrate that we have learned nothing from the McCarthy fiasco. It will establish something which might be worse than anything McCarthy ever did. We must remember the Legislature will not be in session for another two years, and there may be no Watkins Committee to censure Mr. Rubin.

We must defeat this bill now, so as to not later regret the creation of a Frankenstein monster which may trample underfoot academic freedom and other liberties—liberties that have been achieved only through long years of effort.

We answer the demagogue who appeals to our fears with the words of a great American philosopher Morris R. Cohen: "Our reason may be a pitiful candlelight in the dark and boundless seas of being. But we have nothing better and woe to those who wilfully try to put it out."

The Florida Flambeau
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"Don't Peek—It's Sort Of A Surprise"



Letters To The Flambeau

Defeat Board

To the Editor:

I strongly urge the student body to defeat the currently proposed student publications board.

Not that I think the Senate version is any worse than that submitted by Flambeau staff members.

The trouble lies in the fact that students have been pressured by the administration into believing they must have some sort of board. Good points can be made for the right kind of publications board. I believe a workable one can be devised for FSU. But it's a serious step and should have considerably more planning. Boards of other universities should be studied for guidance.

During my four years at the university I consistently fought any kind of publications board. I am not basically opposed to boards. But I looked upon proposals for a board as attempts by the administration to "take over" the Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally-Ho.

They may do just that if students pass the injudicious board proposed in today's election.

As I understand it, Flambeau staff members themselves have been brought to propose a board:
1) by threats, and
2) by promises.

The threats are mostly along the same old line, used for so many years—that funds will not be "available" to the Flambeau otherwise.

Nonsense. Would an administration already plagued by embarrassing publicity undertake a step that would surely bring the press and many political leaders of the state down on its head?

The promises are of a new press and more frequent publication. This proposal is dangerous. As I understand it, the university could not buy a press expressly for a student publication. Presumably it would be bought as "equipment" for School of Journalism classes.

If the School gets this far, I predict the Flambeau will be under dominance of the School within two years.

There is also question whether the Flambeau would be typographically as excellent if printed under such an arrangement. It takes several linotype machines and many operators to put out the present Flambeau. The fiasco at Dye press last summer shows what can happen when inadequate and inferior equipment is used.

There is also question—serious question—of the advisability of having a university-appointed "expert" oversee the student publications. In fact there are enough serious questions about the proposed board to require its defeat.

If the students want a board—that is, if they want their editors appointed rather than elected—let it be so. But let a sensible system be worked out. I gladly offer my services to that end.

But above all let us keep student publications in student hands. Let us not let pressure, slick talk and even some good intentions blind us to the evil of the proposed board.

The present system cannot be changed without approval of the students. The power is still in students' hands. A vote "No" today will keep it that way.

Sincerely,
BRUCE GALPHIN
1953-54 editor

Thank You

May 8, 1955

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the support which you gave me in the primary election last Tuesday. Through your votes you have shown that you have confidence in me.

I am extremely anxious to be elected to fill the Sophomore seat on the Traffic Court and if I am chosen for this position, I will do everything in my power to be successful in my undertaking. Only with your help at the polls Tuesday will I be able to carry out this ambition.

As a list of my qualifications for this position, I was recently tapped for Sophomore Council. I made the Deans List with a 2.25 average last semester, and I am a member of the Florida Flambeau Staff. Even though I am engaged in extra-curricular activities, I would not let them interfere with my duties on the Traffic Court, if I am chosen for the position.

I am definitely opposed to the bill which has been introduced into the House of Representatives recently, which would abolish the University Traffic Court if it should be passed. The university affairs should be under the jurisdiction of the university courts, and not under the control of the Tallahassee police force. If this system were in effect, it would prove to be a great disadvantage to the university. The Traffic Court has done a commendable job in the past and it is more than willing to serve you as effectively in the future.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to give me the same support in the run-off election Tuesday that you have shown previously. If I am elected the Sophomore representative to the University Traffic Court for next year, I will earnestly attempt to carry out the duties in my most industrious manner. If you choose to elect me, I will do everything in my power to serve you to the best of my ability.

Sincerely yours,
JERI BRADFIELD
Student Party Candidate

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"You're flunking Math 412 because the next term offering of Math 412 doesn't have enough student enrollment."

Etcetera Etchings

Columnist Pens His Last Column

By DAVID DREIS

This morning while a morsel of food was being pushed into my mouth, my eyes fell on a copy of the latest Smoke Signals. Smoke Signals is Florida State University's humor magazine, but what my eyes saw and my heart felt was not at all funny. It was a personal slam.

Luckily this column affords me the position of answering within five-hundred words exactly how I feel about the article which appeared in the magazine. It isn't a proud feeling although it seems to compliment me through its long passages.

If you saw it, it was Etcetera Etchings with a by-line by David Dreis about David Dreis. Now, some of the greatest student and faculty response came from columns wherein I wrote and described some personal experiences. The Associated Collegiate Press especially liked the story of the stripteaser—a personal experience. Some of the nation's leading writers claim the first-person the most valuable form of style.

However, this article was not about personal experience but just praised me to the sky. I did write the story, but not for publication. Let me explain. A few months ago, News Director Ole Olson of the News Bureau of Public Relations asked yours truly to write a gloppy article about myself. I hesitated about this, but in true PRO methods he convinced me that 'outsiders' were interested in students of FSU. He told me he would rewrite all the praise in his own way. Well, the story came in and Ole Olson was all set to rewrite it. After being logged-down with his regular work he finally got to it, but before he touched a word, he left for another position. The article was "apparently" laid to rest. Somehow or another when Merrill Craig took over, he felt the story was too gloppy—which was true—and disposed of it. Somehow — or another — Martin Dyckman, ace journalist, gave it to Don Heidel the Smoke Signals editor for a gag. Now that it's printed, you can see the humor that is in it.

It's sorta like the man slipping on the banana peel. It never seems anything but funny unless it happens to you. However, there are a very few real laughs and those that do laugh their heads off are laughing because they know yours truly.

Usually, I enjoy the gag about my conceit like Jack Benny must enjoy the joke about his being cheap. Humility, as written in some of my articles, is not one of my assets, but this is what hurts. Every compliment ... might have paid me by reading this column over the past ... years seems so wasted. It would seem as if your comments to me were but straws in the wind ... wasn't. This column's primary reason is to entertain. It discussed movies because as an experiment it paid off. It was written with this sole purpose in mind—not to further myself.

When I failed to garner enough votes to win the Smoke Signals editorship last Spring, I felt that the winner would greatly carry on in giving good humor to the student body. Not only did the elected editor leave his post ... a salaried staff position, but has left it to a policy that ... lives in laughter through ridicule and while satire is humor ... ridicule is ridiculous. May I ... —very humbly—that you forgive me for giving you this impression. Your comments about ... readership have pleased me ... the past and this being the last Etcetera Etchings, I hope I ... hear from you in the future. ... been fun—for the most part—believe me.

The Dissenter

One Session Is Usually Enough—But!

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

One session of Student Senate is usually enough to make the average observer forsake his faith in democracy. Others save theirs by refusing to admit they see and hear what they think they see and hear.

Out of the sacrificial altar that is the Senate chamber have come two constitutional amendments this year which are especially worthy of note. Both of them are on the ballot today. Both should be defeated. The Senate may have passed them but that's no reason why we should.

One is the Board of Publications amendment which got amended no little bit itself between the time it was given to Senate and the time when Senate was through changing it around.

The other is the representation amendment, which is no answer whatsoever to the representation problem.

The Publications amendment was drawn up by a committee of editors who intended it to strengthen the publications financially, protect them from university control, and take the publications out of politics, where they have no business being in the first place.

The Senate, before it was through, came up with some changes that would put them more under politics than before.

This is directly the work of the Senate's most disappointed stalwart, Ken Gatlin. Angered at first by the Flambeau's refusal to let its choices for editor run on party tickets (a decision made with the realization that the parties should not pick the editor), Senator Gatlin could not be expected to look with favor on a plan which would take the publications out of politics altogether.

And so it was mainly Senator Gatlin, assisted by Sen. Jimmy Joanos, who got the Senate to keep the editors off the proposed board as voting members and provide that two of the five student members would be appointed by the president with confirmation by the Senate.

This is nothing more than giving the Senate an indirect, but powerful, say so over the editorships. Past experience has shown the Senate very quick to turn appointments into political free-for-alls in which qualifications are not considered.

At any rate, the publications amendment at the polls today is a tragic farce, and should be defeated.

The representation amendment should also be soundly rejected. All it will do is give Senate the power to rearrange student government at will without putting it to a student vote.

This came about because Senate couldn't agree on any one plan to change representation from the very unrepresentative class system that it has now.

In debate it was frankly admitted that such an amendment as that being voted ... would allow Senate to change ... representation system at will until it comes up with something suitable.

Regardless of what is ... about it, Senate Government is still too important to be used as a toy by a Senate obsessed with its own importance.

Any such a setup would ... a Senate to eradicate any member who might not be willing to stay at the level of the rest ... could graft senators to grant almost as favors.

That is democracy?

While we're voting against this mongrel today, we would do well to vote "yes" on a companion measure which would limit Senate to a two-thirds majority rule when reapportioning should the first measure pass.

Under that rule Senate ... would agree and the system would remain the same as ... but at least we wouldn't ...

Reflections

Publication Purposes Are Outlined

By OSCAR JOHNSON

"I don't think the publications' staffs themselves know what they want."

So quoth Ken Gatlin in the last Senate meeting. He meant that the people on the staffs of the Flambeau, Tally-Ho and Smoke Signals are as confused as anybody else on what to do about the board.

His attitude was evidently fostered because of an abrupt change of mind on the part of the staff supporters of the Senate bill. To be particular, Flambeau Editor Robert Folsom decided it would not be a good idea to have the faculty members of the board chosen in the manner originally specified.

After this happened, the Senate decided to get in on the act. It passed numerous changes of its own until it had set itself up as the body which in actuality would control the policies of the publications on this campus.

The only obvious reason why the Senate would so suddenly reverse itself was that its members took Folsom's actions to mean that the publications were in a general state of disagreement on what the board should be like.

This is not the case. Any differences that have become manifest do not relate to the goals sought by the publications, but merely affect the means to the ends.

We still have these purposes: To establish a body which will operate the printing plant sought by the Flambeau staff for next year, which will be able to offer technical assistance and advice to members of the Tally-Ho in the production of their yearbook; which will establish direct lines of authority for all three publications so that the principles of a free press will be guaranteed—rather than granted by the shifting consent of the present.

This is not to say I support the Senate's board. As I wrote once, a board should not be constructed hastily for fear of having one clamped upon us. I still affirm that such cannot and will not be done. To design a board that will deliver the advantages we seek over the present situation and conditions is a long-term project that does not have as its goal administrative, School of Journalism or Senate control. It has to be drawn up slowly and carefully and with a clear view of the dangers involved.

The editorial Friday on Southern Universities Student Government Association did ... across the exact point ... impressed with as delegate ... the recent convention.

This statement was accredited to me. "SUSGA has accomplished nothing in the past." Actually, the whole statement was, "At the recent convention, however, officers of the ... virtually admitted SUSGA ... accomplished nothing during ... first year of existence."

Later on, I also made the following pertinent statement: "SUSGA was born with a malignant cancer . . . it is possible that SUSGA will overcome ... deficiencies and become a ... ful group." I consider this doubtful, but there are a few ... it could accomplish that ... might not.

As one example it might ... able to set up procedures ... by leading orchestras could ... contracted on low terms to perform at various southern universities during a tour. This would result in money saved. But SUSGA has not given such benefits so far. It possibly could. That was my impression, not that it should be abandoned without further experimentation.

Lately It Seems

Flambeau Has Meaning To Staff

By ORCHID ALONSO

Elsewhere in this paper today, the readers will find an account of basic differences and personalities of the last six Flambeau editors, garnered from personal experience. And the reader can be assured of one thing—working for one's sixth "administration" on a publication is an experience.

But let us not here dwell on the subject of editors, but rather on what the Flambeau means to the staff members. What the student opinion means to the Flambeau. And what the Flambeau can do for the students.

An oft discussed topic—yet there is some doubt whether the students fully realize the love that needs to be present for journalistic work to put so much time and effort into it. Personal glory? Not always. Often the paper's hardest workers are the behind the scenes people. They get no glory—they expect none. Newspaper work is a marriage. It is an intermingling of ink with blood—of paper with skin—of a complicated network of nerves and muscle with plates and rollers.

Complaints have been registered charging the Flambeau staff members with disregarding the wishes of the students. This is true—and so is it false. It has happened—but it has been painful. And usually it's the product of one person and not of the entire staff. In spite of the remark that "editors live in a world of their own" it must be admitted that any world anywhere is an integrated mess.

Editors and staff members care about public opinion. The blissful marriage that exists with the press is turned into a monstrous divorce when the press is not credited with complying with the wishes of the reader. That is where the love comes in. As surely as happiness is satisfaction, there can be no happy conjugal relation if the readers are dissatisfied.

Necessarily, The Flambeau (fr. torch) attempts to enlighten the students. For the university it is a means of communication. Of relaying feelings and accomplishments—and failures. The latter is perhaps the basic cause for most dissatisfaction. Failure. Hearts cringe at the thought. It is a thing to be hurled. To be ignored. And then it isn't. Students should know of failures as well as of successful accomplishments. But the perpetrators of the dismal illegitimate scum of actions think otherwise. Can't really blame them.

In this vein, while spuming at the mouth, my distinguished colleagues speak of the grave injustice done the Flambeau and the other publications by the Senate. I would like to point out the injustice directly aimed at the students.

The amendment up for vote today is not only a gross misinterpretation of the original intentions, but is so gutted with misconceptions, paradoxes and virtual carelessness that if passed, it would comprise the greatest legislative farce since the Florida Constitution.

Extremely interesting of

(Continued on Page 4)

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

Many silly games being played by fraternity type people . . .

One such game is painting Santa Claus tree green. Another such is painting old SAE Joe. But biggest game is big fraternity weekend, with many silly games also being played.

Consider typical weekend just for Guys and Gals dancing to Floridian Hotel, when one couple slips out to veranda. This a cue for side game mentioned as the Pinball Syndrome. After little verbal fencing, girl accepts pin. This is followed, by congratulations from other Brothers who immediately prepare for the same number two, the Pool Party.

The unsuspecting Brother is led into a false sense of security. Nothing happens until the same party the following night, when the couple are serenaded by the chorus. This is followed by the smooch, bouquet of roses, and the same number two.

Foolish Brother is grabbed by arms hands, and dragged unmercifully to the door. He can be heard screaming "But you promised . . ." The screams are drowned out by spring tides.

On the way to the pool one small girl started wrath can be observed jumping up and down and yelling "Throw him in the pool!" Throw him in the pool." The victim later finds out this is his welcome beloved. "I'm nuts about traditions stuff" she explains prior to our bedraggled hero.

This situation now leads to side game three . . . finding out about the girl friends relatives, and other pertinent friends.

"About my four big brothers who play first string for Notre Dame . . . Dream Girl begins.

"What four brothers?" The Boy Friend screams hysterically. "I thought you were an only child."

"Oh, no," she says. "I have all kinds of brothers and sisters. In fact, one of them who is only one half brother, disguised himself as a chimpanzee to spy for the FBI. He just finished writing a book, I Went Ape For the FBI. It will probably be a best seller."

By this time the Boy Friend is quite sheets gone to the wind. "You'll just love my dog, Schnauzer," she continues. "He's a little Dalmatian, smaller than a bull dog, and weighs 125 pounds. Real cute."

"Cute" echoes the sickening boy friend.

"The only thing about Schnauzer is that he's such a baby. He can't stand to have anyone come near me. Real funny."

"Funny" says the Boy Friend.

"And then there's dear sweet daddy, with his short sun collection. What a scream!"

"Scream" says the long suffering Boy Friend who has no use for big brothers, 125 pound dogs named Schnauzer, and shot gun toting fathers.

And as the sun sinks slowly in the west, we leave our handsome hero in the clutches of his intended, wondering where he ever met this girl who lives in 408 Alhambra.

As they say in Polish, "Who started his silly game?"

All Lettermen!

The last meeting of the year for the men's "P" club will be held Wednesday nite, 7:30 p.m. at the women's gym.

Since elections for next year were postponed until this meeting it is imperative that all members be present.

Let's get the club off to a good start for next year.

HARVARD OFFERS ROSCOES

ACP—The Harvard Lampoon, student humorous monthly, recently voted "The Cute Mutter" as the best argument against naval ROTC and decided "The Love Look Failed" was the greatest waste of gas of the year.

They voted special "Roscoes" to Tony Curtis whose marcelled and mobile grease locks have inflated scores of bobby soxers, and to Grace Kelly "who easily retains the title Ironclad Virgin of 1954."

chemical reaction
Exclusive "Miracle Mix" brushless SHAVE
AFTER 28 brush-on jackets spring wood shampoo, haircut, styling, saves "natural" look, budget prices. Have more fun — go
Affer Six
Barber Shop
Next to Campus Theatre

Thinclads Upset Miami In Dual Meet

Profs Play In Softball League

By Harry Bernard

Very shortly on Tuesday and Thursday nights, certain assistant professors and graduate students will indulge in a little extra-curricular activity.

Eighteen men, organized by D. F. Keeley, have become a team sponsored by Gulf Oil Company. These men make up a softball team which will play in the Tallahassee Municipal Softball League.

Two games are played on each night, with one game at 7:30 and the other one scheduled at 9. All games are played at Bridges Field.

All soothsayer there are four teams in this league. Gulf Oil Company, Tallahassee Builders, Wylie Grocers, and Carter's Sporting Goods. The only stipulation in order to be on a team is that the member must be a resident of Tallahassee.

Last year most of these same men formed a team in this league, but they were not to successful. This year however, they hope to give a better account of themselves.

The league is divided into two halves, with the winner of each half playing in the best two out of three game series to determine the over-all winner.

Last year Tallahassee Heights won the first half with Tallahassee Builders copping the second. In the play-offs the Builders defeated the Tallahassee Heights two games to none. The winning team received trophies for all its players.

The league will run from the latter part of April to the end of July. The results of each night's games may be seen in the local papers

This year the team from FSU consists of D K Keeley, manager, Hector Keller, Bradford Bond, Oscar Crespen, Don Lonsaint, John Dolphin, Karl Dittner, Art Butler, Joseph Florin R S. Young, David Deier, Robert Setting and Claude V mon. Also Charles Watson was also a double winner for the Indians as he came home first in the 440 and later took the 220 yd. low hurdles. Following Watson in the lows were Joe Davis and Tenny Brown in that order, to sweep the event.

Indians Cop Six Firsts

By LARRY HOUNTHA

An estimated 7100 overheated Miamians sat in the blistering noonday sun last Saturday and looked forward to seeing the University of Miami Hurricanes blow the Florida State underground off their beautiful eight lane track.

The sunbaked spectators also anxiously awaited seeing the smoothest Wes Santee break the 4 minute mile barrier. The Miami track had been watered on for two whole weeks, the cinders were fine and fast, the dirt spots had been packed down and the lanes had been laid out with loving care.

Everything Ready

Everything was ready for the annual Miami-FSU track meet with two three straight decisions over FSU would and a fourth, and the soft spoken, modest Wes would crack the two-oh mark happy endings all had in their seats, ordered another beer, grazed and waited expectantly for the meet to begin.

And Then . . .

However, when the laid plans of mice and Miamians often go astray. The fast stepping Indianne Builders capping the second. In the play-offs the Builders defeated the Tallahassee Heights two games to none. The winning team received trophies for all its players.

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880 Feat

Ken Sumner came roaring off the turn in the last quarter of the 880 to win in the fast time of 2:01 6. It was Sanners best half mile of the season, less than four seconds off the school record. Prosh star Vern Duce although suffering from a touch of the flu still managed to run a close second in both the one and two mile grinds.

THE SUMMARIES:

SHOT PUT—1 Groman, M; 2 Freundorfer, FSU; 3, Jacobs, FSU 52 feet 0 4 inches

120 HIGH HURDLES — 1 Clark. M; 2. Watson. FSU; 3 Donaldson, M 16 1.

100—1. Terwilliger, FSU; 2, Losch M 3 Brookman, M 10.2

JAVELIN THROW—1. Weaver, FSU, 2 2 Horwell, M. 3. Harrell, FSU 200 feet, 5 inches

MILE RUN — 1. Utter, M; 2. Duce FSU 3. Ellis M 4 47.

440—1. Watson, FSU, 2 Ferrare, M. 3. Hoban, M. 52.2.

HIGH JUMP—1. Donaldson, M. 2. Brown, FSU. 3 Larsen, FSU 5 feet 11½ inches.

880 — 1. Sganer, FSU 2. Losch, M. 3. Thomas, FSU 2:01.6.

POLE VAULT—1. D Thomas M. 2-3. Ramer and Strickland FSU. tie. 12 feet.

DISCUS — 1 Freundorfer, FSU; 2.

220—1. Terwilliger, FSU; 2 Losch M. 3 Davis, FSU; 22 4

Grossman, M; 3. Grim, FSU 146 feet 4 inches.

TWO MILE RUN — 1. Ellis; M.; 2. Duce. FSU 3. Utter, M. 10 47.6.

220 LOW HURDLES—1 Watson, FSU; 2. Davis, FSU; 3 Brown, FSU 25.2.

BROAD JUMP—1. Donaldson M; 2 Davis FSU; 3. Freundorfer, FSU; 20 feet 2½ inches.

LIKE AFTER A TOUCHDOWN, MAYBE.

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)— The Daily Trojan reports that at a USC yell leader school on the campus the theme was "when to yell." Said one of the leaders: "We've got to develop communication between the coach and cheer leaders so we'll know when to yell and when not to.

LOST — An English research theme was lost in the library Monday. Finder please call the owner, Ray Marky, at 2-0851.



Pole Vaulting Star—Warren Strickland clears the bar to place third at the Miami meet. FSU, rated as the underdog, took six first places to beat the Hurricanes by 15 points.

Vollyballers Face Tough Grind At Forthcoming NCAA Meet

The Florida State University United States Volleyball Association and committee meetVolleyball team leaves Saturday morning for the National Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Norman, Oklahoma. The tournament will begin for the Seminoles Wednesday morning at 10:15 a.m. when they face the University of Oklahoma Boomers in a first round match.

The volleyballers will find themselves in the role of underdog in facing teams such as torate in Education at Florida U.C.L.A Stanford, George Williams College, Oklahoma Teachers, University of Washington and College of Medical Evangelism.

The Seminoles did not participate in last years tournament, but placed fourth in 1953, fourth in 1952, fourth in 1951, and fifth in 1950.

In the past four tournaments FSU has placed two men on the first All-American team and four on the second team. If the Seminoles place well in this years tournament, possibly three of its members will be named to the All-American team.

On Saturday night, May 7, a Florida State will meet the Memphis Navy and Memphis "A" in a triangular match at the Millington Naval Base near Memphis, Tennessee.

Accompanying the team will be Dr H. G. Danford who will attend executive sessions of the ing in Cincinnati, Ohio, then head.

According to the college paper, The Courier, the instructor noted the looks of utter confusion in his class, hastily explained he meant the first speaker would be Nan Aid, followed by Shirley Blood.

TODAY'S GRUESOME TOPIC

DUBUQUE, Ia. —(ACP)—Students at a freshman speech class in Clarke College here did a double-take and then shuddered when their instructor blandly announced:

"Today we'll have fetal aid and



AMBITIOUS STUDENT

credits success to Jockey brand underwear

"Next to my pearly white teeth, Jockey shorts are my greatest asset," says Brownie J. Lapetter, professional favorite. "I always sit as close to the professor as possible, so I can't afford to squirm around. Thanks to Jockey shorts, I can maintain a rigid expression of unvarying interest for hours at a time."

You don't have to be a professional enthusiast to enjoy that casual-at-ease appearance that comes from wearing Jockey shorts' Better drop into your dealer's soon . . . buy a supply of Jockey shorts and T-shirts . . . and *feel* as good as you look!



It's in style to be comfortable . . . in Jockey underwear

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THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!

SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN
Jeanne Parsons
Hofstra
ELEVATOR SHOES FOR SHORT HORSE
Leonard Rivkin
U.C.L.A.
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
OCTOPUS EATS FISH WITH SWORDFISH
Jerry Lansing
University of Toledo
STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT
Frances J. Desmond
St. John's U.
HYDRO HOLDING UNITS MADE FOR BEAR LIFE
Bruce Holmes
Southern State College
TOP HONORS for enjoyment go to Lucky Strike. That's why it's easy to understand the Droodle above, titled: Bird's-eye view of seniors taking Lucky break at commencement. Whenever it's light-up time, you'll get a higher degree of pleasure from Luckies. That's because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Commence to enjoy better taste yourself—light up a Lucky Strike!
Better taste Luckies...
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Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.
DROODLER Copyright 1955 by Roger Price
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IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES
CA'T Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company "AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Run-Off Class Elections Slated Today Until 7 P. M.

New Scholastic Honorary Taps

The new Florida State University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will initiate twenty-seven charter members Friday.

The National Freshman Scholastic Honorary Society will hold initiation at 5:15 p.m. in Longmire Building. Dean C. M. Thompson, University of Illinois, who is the only living founder and grand president, will be present for the ceremony. Following the installation a banquet will be held in the Suwannee Room, at 6:15 p.m.

There are eighty-seven chapters of Phi Eta Sigma in the ords of all undergraduate stu- United States. The first was depts to see who would have had started at the University of the 2.5 scholastic average re- Illinois in 1923. Its founders in- quired for membership if the clude Dean Thomas A. Clark chapter had been here when they Dean of Men, Dean Babcock, were Freshman.
Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Initiates are:
Dean C. M. Thompson, Dean Freshmen: Charles Allen An- of the College of Commerce derson, William Gustav Bach- there. man Jr., Thomas Richard Brick- man, Robert Wylly Butler, Joseph Cappels Crane, Elton Frank Henley, Raymond Law- rence Mellon, Robert Stanley Cameron McKnight, Robert Sawyer Meigs, Richard George Coyle Eller Moore Jr., William Putman Jr., William Morris Pailgian, Donald Eugene Smith, and James Gwynn Staples Jr.

FSU students who will be initiated Friday include Fresh- man, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Dean Cannon, Dean of Men here at Florida State Uni- versity explained that it had been decided to check the rec- Jr. Robert David Stearns, Sheldon Marshall Yarn.

Sophmurres: Arnold Freedan Becchetti, Franklin Ryan Ed- wards, Donald Ralph Heidel Gary Walter Nahrstedt, David Earl Raney, David Ward-Stein- man.

Juniors: Marvin Glenn Mayo, Coyle Eller Moore Jr., William Pailgian, Donald Eugene Smith, and James Gwynn Staples Jr.

Seniors: Peter L. Nuskoff and O. Donn Teal.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today
"Escape To Burma"
Barbara Stanwyck
Tomorrow Thru Tuesday
"The Prodigal"
with
Lana Turner
PERRY HIGHWAY
Today & Tomorrow
"Phffft"
Judy Holiday
Thursday Thru Saturday
"Part of Hell"
Dane Clark
plus
"Cannibal Attack"
Johnny Weismuller

STATE
Today
"The Glass Slipper"
Leslie Caron
Tomorrow Thru Saturday
"The Racers"
with
Kirk Douglas
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow
"Against All Flags"
Robert Ryan
Thursday - Saturday
"Big Sky"
Kirk Douglas
plus
"Tanganyika"
Van Heflin—Ruth Roman

RITZ—Today & Tomorrow
Lawrence Harvey — Susan Shentall
"Romeo & Juliet"



Dean Peter Carter

Oxford's Dean Carter Speaks At Bonquet

Dean Peter Carter of Oxford, England will be guest of honor tonight at the initiation banquet of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary. Ceremonies will be held at 5 p.m. in the small Longmire Lounge.

Carter is Dean of Wadham College, Oxford, England, and is now at the University of Florida as Visiting Professor of Law during the spring and summer sessions.

To be initiated are Nathan Elsont, John Brown, Robert Canada, Warren Cobb, Bruce Fletcher, Robert Critiendeo, Beverly Du- perrousel, Rima Greenberg, John Hilburn, Jimmy Joanos, Fred Thornton, Hortense Wells Sourgeon Johnson, Jo Carol Law, Jo Ann Mc- Kay, Arnold Melcher, Al Shuler, and James Ward.

Dean of Students R. R. Oelsby will also be initiated into the hon- orary.

Dean Carter will deliver a poli- tical science lecture here tonight. His lecture on "University Educa- tion in the United Kingdom" is open to the public at 8 p.m. in Re- gusia Conrads Theater.

COME HOME, LITTLE MOOLA

COLUMBIA, Mo — ACP— Two years ago Nancy Drake, now a student at Stephens College here, wrote her name on the edge of a one-dollar bill in Minneapolis, Minn. The same bill was returned to her recently by a store clerk after Nancy had made a few purchases in downtown Co- lumbia, according to the campus paper, Stephens Life.

Job Opportunities

TUESDAY, MAY 17
DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY
Wanted, Men and women a Retail- ing Marketing Business Administra- tion, and Liberal Arts
Interviewer: S. Lila Graham

John Charles Studios
121 E. College Avenue
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STUDENT SPECIAL
One 5 × 7 black and white portrait plus six wallet-sized portraits made from your selection of proofs—
$3.95
Also Special Prizes on Color Photographs
Call Studio for Appointment

Amendments Up For Vote At 3 Polls

Five constitutional amendments, including the controversial Board of Publications and Representa- tion proposals, will be on today's ballot for the run-off elections.

Eighteen offices will also be filled today, several Senate seats among them.

Polling Places

Polling places will be located at Westcott, Student Center and Semi- nole Club, staffed by Sophomore Council, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., elections secretary Betty Williams said yesterday.

Offices to be decided on to- day's run offs are:

Two Sophomore Women's Senate seats, sought by Polly Atwater, Student; Petsy Dunn, Student; Jan Fletcher, ind.; and Mary Walter, Stele.

Two Junior Women's Senate seats, candidates for which are Greta Sims, Student; Nancy Cub- bon, Student; Carole Cason, Student, and Barbara Hughes Student.

Two Senior Men' Senate seats, sought by Fred Mansfield, State; Bruce Fletcher, ind., and Mary Mano, Student; and Gale Porter, State.

Soph Run-Offs

Sophomore Class presidency, Bill Weaver, State and Bill Cullom ind.,

Sophomore vice-presidency, Car- oie Dailey, ind. and Don K. Lewis, Student.

Sophomore secretary, Shirley Sue Hunter, ind. and Mary Lou Prescott, ind.,

Sophomore Treasurer, Chris Gi- nocchio, ind.; and Karen Kim- pel, Student.

Sophomore Social Chairman, Majel Hinson, ind.; and Joy Smiley, Student.

Junior Class vice-president, Bruce Jacob, ind.; and Shirley Morgan, State.

Soph Judiciary

Three Sophomore Women's Ju- diciary seats, sought by Wilma Lee Fagan Student; Martha Grit- tard, ind., Jean Hamilton, ind.; Barbara Jean Little, Student, Patty Wagner, State; and Mar- garet Stevens, Student.

Freshmen Traffic Court seat, Jerry Bradfield, Student and Patty Peacock, ind.,

Senior Class vice-presidency, Barbara Bachman, Student; and Dick Bittner, State.

Senior Treasurer, Sally Pu- sell, ind., and Carol Wells, Stu- dent.

Campus Sing

(Continued from page one)

Prince," "Medley of Fraternity Songs."

Sororities

Alpha Gamma Delta — Scotty Dickinson, conductor, and Sue Brunson, acc., "My Heart Stood Still," "Rock-a My Soul", Alpha Omicron Pi—Loren Shirley, con- ductor and Miriam Rock, acc., "Herman, the Violinist," "Hails of Ivy"; Alpha Xi Delta — Joan Scott, conductor and Myra Ann Lay, acc., "Clap Yo' Hands," "Path Leading Down to the River."

Also Chi Omega — Thalia White- burst, conductor, and La Verta Armstrong, acc., "With a Song in My Heart," "Little David Play on Your Harp"; Delta Delta Delta — Susan Linebaugh, conductor, and Joanne Poe, acc., "Gypsy Song Medley," "Tri Delt Medley" Delta Zeta—Harriet Ramsey, con- ductor, and Betty Sheppard, acc., "The Little Worm," "Paano Love Song."

Also Kappa Alpha Theta — Shirley Kellogg, conductor, and Jean Martin, acc., "The Sconce- pated Clock," "A Fellow Needs a Girl"; Phi Mu — Jean Jordan, conductor, and Melinda Brown, acc., Kentucky Babe," "Phi Mu Sweetheart Song"; Pi Beta Phi— Mary Shaw, conductor, and Betty Jane Jackson, acc., "When Day is Done," "Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers."

Also Sigma Kappa — Charlaine Weeks, conductor, and Beth Par- rix, acc., "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Rise 'n Shine"; Zeta Tau Alpha — Jo Jones, conductor, and Carol Ow- ens, acc., "Wonderful Copenha- en," and "I Believe."

Dormitories

Reynolds Hall — Anita Woods, conductor, and Sally Hukle, acc., "Were You There," "There Are Such Things."

Campus Sing was organized by its present sponsors, SAI and PMA in 1950. Since that time one cup has already been retired by Sigma Chi, which has won the event 4 times out of 5 tries, being beaten only by Magnolia Hall in 1953.

Sigma Kappa won the silver cup last year in the women's division, and Gamma Phi Beta in 1953.

Flambeau Has

(Continued from Page 2)

course, in the interest desire of the Senate to "protect" the students from the staff mem- bers who are not students at all. Of course, our illustrious senators did not always feel this way about the proposed plan. In fact, 16 out of 17 sen- ators who voted on it the first time, admitted the needs of such a board. By the way, the board is not for censuring or dictating policies, so we doubt whether the students need any "protection" from the editors who live in a world of their own!

After a week had passed, Senator Nimbler revised the bill in order to have the Sen- ate reconsider it. Of course, Pete's veto had nothing to do with reconsideration. A presi- dent of the student body hasn't the right to veto a proposed constitutional amendment. But the faculty review committee thought some of the wording might be corrected. So the Sen- ate proceeded to change the bill.

By this time they were all convinced as they always are- that they should have a great deal of say-so with the publi- cations board. So now duh thee "Senate Board of Stu- dents." Entirely amiss. What matter that the Senate would discharge its duties as it sees fit. What does matter is that the discharged duties aren't so fit.

Special Session

(Continued from page one)

ate shouldn't set the precedent of "amendment."

Senator Petey Dunn responded, "Even if it lowers our grades, every student should be reached."

Gaster countered with, "Who should we spend the money?"

Joanie suggested that if the Senate didn't like the bill it had passed it should reconsider it.

Members of the Flambeau staff assured the Senate their resolu- tion would be printed as their issue. Gaster thereupon moved to delete the distribution stipulation. Senator Nimbler introduced a substitute amendment which would ask the Flambeau to print the letter.

Further arguments voiced by Gatlin said if the letter were not published in mimeograph form, many students might vote in the morning before seeing the Sen- ate's side of the controversy.

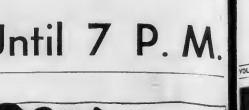
Senator Fred Mansfield inter- declared that if we're going to do anything, the letter's the only way.

Senator Jim Moore, toward the close of lengthy debate, told the Senators that if they circulated a letter they would be "as guilty as the Flambeau" of presenting one side of an argument.

After Gaster's request that the Flambeau print the letter passed, he attempted to delete the pro- vision for mimeographing and circulation of the letter from the resolution, but was outvoted.

BIBLER ACCEPTS

ACP—Dick Bibler, author of the cartoon, "Little Man On The Campus" has accepted a teach- ing position at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., it was reported recently in the Angelo Timberline - Port Angeles senior high school.



SUMER IS ICUMEN IN

Sumer is icumen in;
Lhude sing cuccu!

Thus, as every schoolboy knows, begins T. S. Eliot's immortal *Hiawatha*. And no wonder. "The Roy Orator of the Platte" as T. S. Eliot is commonly called, was moved to pen such light- hearted lines! For summer (or the "vernal equinox" as it is frequently referred to) is the happiest season of the year, mild and balmy and contented-making.

Which brings us, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes. They, too, are mild and balmy and contented-making. But that is not all. They are also genial, placid, and amiable. But that is still not all. They are, moreover, smooth, pacific, and lenient. But hold! There is more. They are, in addition, tranquillising, clement, and dulcet.

Indeed the list could go on and on, until every adjective is exhausted that would describe the mildness of Philip Morris, the subtlety of their blending, the delicacy of their flavor. What more perfect companion could be found to a summer's day? What more apt complement to a summer's night?

If you have been pleased with Philip Morris through the win- ter and spring—as who has not who has a taste bud left in his head?—you will find your pleasure compounded, your enjoyment trebled, when you smoke Philip Morris in the warm and joyous months before you.

My own plans for the summer (except that I will smoke Philip Morris through all my waking hours) are still vague. I have been invited to attend a writers conference, but I don't think I'll ac- cept. I've been attending writers conferences for years, and I always have a perfectly rotten time. The trouble is that Alexan- dre Dumas and Harriet Beecher Stowe are always there. Not that I have anything against these two swell kids; it's just that it breaks my heart to see them. They're so in love—so terribly de- voted and so hopelessly! Dumas will never divorce Jane Eyre while she is with Peary at the North Pole, and Miss Stowe has spent nine centuries of getting her release from the Flying Dutch- Pirates. So hand in hand, brave and forlorn, they go from writers conference to writers conference while Dumas works on his mon- umental *Stover at Yale*.

No, thank you, I'll do without writers conferences this summer. I think instead I'll go on another fishing trip. As Izaak Walton once said, "No man is born an artist or an angler." I often turn to the works of Walton (or "The Fordham Flash" as he is fa- miliarly called) when I am seeking fish a reliance upon it is a fact, I told him au when we met some years ago at a writers conference. Walton was accompanied, as always, by Henri- Ibsen (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is known as. Ibsen (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" and Walton "The Fordham Flash"—were collaborating on *Mister Roberts* at the time, but they fell to quarreling and abandoned the project after, as a consequence, was deprived of a truly robust and entertain- ing comedy.

It is not uncommon, I must say, for writers to fall into disputes. They are, after all, a sensitive and high-strung lot. I'll never forget what William Makepeace Thackeray or "The Body" as he was universally called - once said to me. "You show me a good writer," said Thackeray, "and I'll steal his wife."

Well, as I was saying, I think I'll give writers conferences a miss this summer, and I recommend that you do the same. Sure don't you just take it easy? Swim and fish and sail and smoke and read and sleep and tan your lithe young limbs. I want the best for you because—if I may get a little musty in the nostrils for the Flambeau—if dressing one side of an argument.

After Gaster's request that the Flambeau print the letter passed, he attempted to delete the pro- vision for mimeographing and circulation of the letter from the resolution, but was outvoted.

Our "On Campus" campaign has departed in many respects from conventional advertising methods. We'd like to have your opinion on this new campaign — and on the product, too, if you see fit — as a means of guiding us in planning our future college advertising efforts. How about dropping us a note? Thanks—Bill Watts, Duke '50, Mgr., Philip Morris College Dept., 100 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

TAKE little sister or brother
A
T shirt, bathrobe or denim jacket
when you g ohome this June.
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F.S.U. TAG PLATES
OTHER ITEMS ALSO ON SALE
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IN THE STUDENT CENTER

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Wherever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemis- try Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

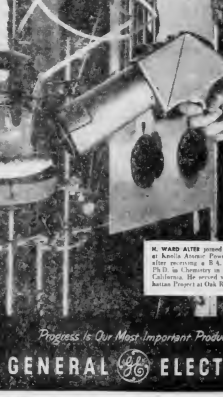
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric a highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and ex- pand our knowledge of the chemical process- ing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college gradu- ate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For Gen- eral Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.S. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Man- hattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



SENATOR'S SIDE Letter 'Explained'?—P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

Semi-Weekly College Newspaper FLORIDA'S ONLY

VOL. XL, NO. 51 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938



Prom Royalty—Senior members of the court for this year's all-student prom, honoring Juniors and Seniors, are, l. to r., Jo Ann Hutto, Billy Graham, Betty Ann Munroe, Harry Massey, Marlies Gessler, Bob Berto and Ann Yates. Not shown is Bob Canada. King and Queen will be named tomorrow night.

Constitutional Amendments Cause Dispute

None Believed To Have Gotten 25 Per Cent

BY MARTIN DYCKMAN

Campus politicians were on a quandry yesterday over whether the five constitutional amendments voted on Tuesday had or had not been passed.

In the election for class, senate and court offices, close contests were the regular rather than the exception, but word from the elections committee yesterday was that neither request for a hand recount would be granted.

The constitutional controversy over the amendments centers on the issue of whether or not twenty-five per cent of the Student Body must vote either yes or no on an amendment in order for it to pass, should it get a majority of those votes.

An estimated 1,462 votes were cast.

The Attorney General's office is making a study of the situation, assistant attorney general Beverly Dupercount said.

Thinks It Failed

In Miss Dupercount's opinion, when the termed a "prima facie guess," the amendments failed She said her statement was made on the basis of "marked" ballots appeared in ballots with no votes for the amendments

Attorney General Dave Kennedy said shortly afterward that he would not issue an opinion as such, but would present both sides to the honor courts. An appeal was then made to the Court to decide on the case.

Honor Court Chief Justice Jerry Meyer tentatively set, 4 p.m. Monday for a hearing The 1936-35 Court goes out of office after the installations that night.

Proponents of the amendments maintain that a person has voted if he drops a ballot into the box. Opponents claim that, according to the Constitution, a vote must be either "yes" or "no" to be counted.

Not 25 Per Cent

The vote on each amendment, none of which received a total of yes and no vote of twenty-five per cent of the electorate, was:

Amendment to give Senate power to set up representation by area without submitting it to student body as constitutional amendment, 431 for, 239 against. Not passed.

Amendment requiring Senate to agree by two-thirds majority when making such representation changes, 748 for, 125 against.

Amendment setting up Honor System as part of Constitution, 764 in favor, 191 against.

Amendment setting up Board of Publications, 728 for, 247 against.

Summer Council

Amendment allowing Freshmen to hold office on Summer Council, 667 for, 259 against.

Senate Vacancy

In one of the close races which characterized the election Bill Cullom won the Sophomore Class vice-presidency by a vote of 322

(Continued on page 4)

'Aida' Features Students' Cast Tonight At 8:15

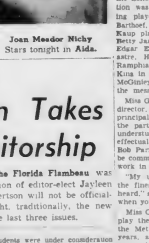
Garnet Key Taps Twenty - Three

Garnet Key, university spirit, leadership and service honorary for Junior and Senior women, tapped new members Wednesday night.

Those selected were, Winifred Almas, Barbara Bachman, Cynthia Brown, Nancy Carter, Carolyn Close, Harriet Davis, Mary Louise Dee, Jacqueline Dupont, Barbara Graham, Joan Hallord, Joan Johansen, Jo Jones, Joan Mikesell, Jane McKneely, and Evelyn Moll.

Also Germaine Murray, Ina Jean Pruitt, Carmine Ranieri, Madelyn Reiker, Jayleen Robertson, Jane Soper, Ellen Snow, Carol Wells and Betty Lou Whittle.

A 1.3 scholastic average is required for membership as well as the other qualifications.



Joan Meador Nichy
Stars tonight in **Aida.**

Bartholf Has Lead In All Performances

The curtain will rise tonight on the Choral Union's second performance of Verdi's **Aida**, this time featuring the second cast, at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Composed mostly of students, the cast stars Wendell Barthof as Radames and Joan Nichy as Aida. Carole Nydegger will play the part of Amneris. Peter Peck will be Amonasaro. Charles Fuller will portray Ramphis. Jack Kelley will be the King, and Bob Parrish, who has also understudied as Radames during rehearsals, will act as messenger.

Last night's performance, as well as the final one Saturday, used the first cast, composed mainly of faculty members of the School of Music. An exception was Radames, who is being played by a student, Mr. Barthof, in both casts. Edith Kaup played the part of Aida, Betty Jane Grumm was Amneris, Elmar Evans portrayed Amonastre, Herman Gunter played Ramphis, and Jack Kelley plays the King in both casts and Forrest McGinley, also a student, was the messenger.

Miss Grumm, who is also stage director, said that she felt the principals were "very pleased" so the parts than usual, and the understudies are doing the most effectual job they've ever done. Bob Parrish," she added, "is to be commended for his very hard work in learning two roles.

"My understudy has one of the finest contralto voices I've heard," she said. "It's really rare when you find them that good."

Miss Grumm, who is hoping to play the part of Amneris with the Metropolitan Opera in two years, said "I enjoy my part more than anything I've ever done I feel like I'm really living in the last act. It really is a big thrill to sing this role"

"I think this will be one of the greatest music education events of the past year," said Miss Grimm, "as so many people who've never seen an opera are getting to participate in one.

The cast is reported to be quite authentic due to the research that was done on them."

Choral Union, which will make up the chorus, is the largest choral group in the campus, numbering about 200 Mr Gunter will direct it while Mr Hobart Sedore will direct the University Symphony

Others who have helped with production are Carole Gleun, stage director Assisted by Mary Tundall, Carl Mohr, president of Choral Union and secretary director, Louise McClure as publicity director Elizabeth Bull, finance chairman.

No admission is charged.

Jr-Sr Prom Open To All Tomorrow At Suwannee

Open to the entire student body, the Junior-Senior Prom will be held tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room.

Featuring the music of the Auburn Knights, the annual affair promises to be "the best ever" chairman Hand Tews says. It is free to everyone, he said yesterday, and no invitations or tickets will be needed. It will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Prom, selected from members of the Senior Class. The court composed of Seniors and Juniors will also be presscoed.

The Court

Members of the court are Seniors Marlies Gessler, JoAnn Hutto, Betty Ann Munroe, Anne Yates, Bob Berto, Bob Canada, Billy Graham and Harry Massey. Juniors are Deane Jackson, Joan Tavel, Anita Wall Bob Crenshaw, Jimmy Joanne, and Hans Tews. The King and Queen will be announced from among the Senior members.

The dance will be held in honor of the graduating Seniors, Tews said yesterday, "and the whole student body is invited in order to give all the underclassmen a chance to wish the Seniors Good Luck".

No Corsages

All corsages will definitely be banned, he emphasized.

Refreshments to be served at the Prom include "drinks," according to chairman Tews, "I mean stuff like punch," he explained. "This is perhaps the first time in the history of FSU that one may dance to the music of such well-known band for nothing " he stated yesterday.

"This is the last time this year we will have such an outstanding band on campus as the Auburn Knights."

Tews said he would like to thank all the Juniors who "did" done such a wonderful job" in arranging the Prom.

Senate Amends Bill On Traffic

Student Court Still Supreme

Although a scheduled student protest march on the Capitol failed to materialize, the Student Traffic Court no longer stands to be legalized out of existence.

Senator Doyle Carlton Jr's, committee on State Institutions made certain amendments in House Bill 314 which the Senator said would preserve the Student Courts and channel fines into Student Scholarships.

Under the bill, the Board of Control would make traffic regulations with the force of law, but could authorize their enforcement through campus police as is done now.

A feature of the House Bill which Senator Carlton praised is that, he said, municipal police would handle violations of municipal ordinances on campus rather than County police.

An anonymous letter was circulated on campus Tuesday night calling for a protest demonstration the following afternoon at 2 against the bill. The letter in particular warned that the student courts would be abolished and that the Tallahassee police would come on the campus.

Most of the students who showed up at the "demonstration" were Flambeau reporters and sociology majors. The bill, however, had been amended to Sen. Carlton's committee by that time.

Last Coffee Hour Features Trends

Trends in current American literature will be the featured subject at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon at 4 o'clo the Westminster House.

The last session of the 1935 series of these Dr. Russell Weaver announced that a panel discussion in which other professors of English will take part. Faculty will be Dr. Claude Flory, Dr. Maginnis, Dr. Griffith Pugh and Dr. William Randel. The discussion will concern a general summary of points made at the Coffee Hour during the year by visiting lecturers, and questions from the floor will be answered.

Authors who appeared during the year were Edith Taylor Poor, Dr. Frank, Robb White Mrs. Millard Davidson, Dr. William F. Tatum, Mrs. Cecil Rhyne, Mrs. Rubes Hall, Willard Mass, and Robert Lytle.

Also John D. MacDonald, Leon Dabo Griffith, Mrs. Ernest Von Dobeneck, Dr. Frank Adelsperger, Philip Snow, Edwin Granberry, Philip Gustafson and members of the Florida State University faculty.

The English Coffee Hour this year was directed by Dr. Russell Weaver and Mrs. Olive Cross. Members of the faculty provided and served coffee.

Band Societies Install Members

Official chapters of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band sorority and fraternity, will be installed here tomorrow.

Members of the bands at Florida State University formed provisional groups and were accepted recently upon petitioning the national organizations for membership.

Students from Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Psi chapters at Stetson University DeLand, will come to Tallahassee tomorrow to conduct the installation ceremonies and attend a banquet to follow.

Women students to be initiated into Tau Beta Sigma include Florence Ashby president of the provisional group; Virginia Cobb, Sue Allen, Pauline Sheehy, Dawn Bishop, Bebe Bebee, Anita Woods Florence Brown, Cecil Conrads-Sherlin, Jo Hood, Alice Lucas, Mary Jo Fain and Dale Fillebeer.

Also Barbara Schaller, Jackie Fletcher, Janet Graff Ann Hays, Louise Hover, Mary Griffin, Jane Jackson, Sally McNutt, Harlene Smith, Jo Thomas, Thommanne Wells and Shirley Wills.

Men to be installed are: Bill Hardin president, Bob Raulerson, Tony Swain, Howell Winfree, Johnny Creel, Bob Bethea, Jim Callrder, Frank Pansler, Jon Gilbert, Calvin Hasbrouck and Wayne Lewis.

Also Jim Ed Glass, Bob McMillan, Pat Meador, Aubrey Odon, Paul Ort, Roy McCance, Bill Pharris, Pat Stewart, Norman Watson, Frank Valdes, Sid Wilck, Richard Maye and Bob Wrisht.

Faculty Featured On Record Jury Show Tomorrow

Four FSU professors will rate today's popular records on WTNT's **Record Jury** tomorrow night at 8:30 The program which will hear for the first time recently-released popular records and discuss them on commercial appeal.

The professors who will be teamed alongside WTAL's Bob Tronier, are: Dr. Paul Davee, director of the speech department plays, **The Beautiful People** and **The Crucible**; Dr. Thomas Gleason, meteorology professor who has a classical music program every Sunday night; J. Dayton Smith, director of the Collegians, the Men's Glee Club and Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the department of art.

New Staff At Helm

Robertson Takes Over Editorship

Last Monday's edition of **The Florida Flambeau** was the first under the administration of editor-elect Jayleen Robertson. Although Miss Robertson will not be officially installed until Tuesday night, traditionally, the new **Flambeau** editor takes over the last three issues.

The new staff, which also takes over for orientation purposes, does not usually formulate policy immediately. Miss Robertson said "There's enough fire in the Longmire Bowe without adding my policy to the fuel. I'll announce it at the beginning of next year."

Staff Position

Staff positions selected by editor Robertson include Orchid Alonso managing editor; Tano Hammond, editor, Oscar Johnson, sophomore in the School of Journalism, will supervise the duties of News Editor vacated by Miss Robertson.

Other appointments include that of Martin Dyckman as Associate Editor; Pat Marston Assistant Manaeing Editor; Pat Brady, Greek Editor; Margaret Miller, Feature Editor; Tano Hammond, Amusement Editor, and Jerry Bernstein, Campus Editor.

Senior Reporters are Jeri Bradfield, Willie Smith and Marty Reeves. Junior Reporter is Howard Hartley.

Sports Editor

Miss Robertson said that several students were under consideration for the position of Sports Editor and photographer. Editor Robertson declared that the sports page would be removed, "that's for the birds" she said, and men's intramurals, greek as well as dorm have suffered in the past for lack of staff writers in this field. We hope to enlarge our sports staff to provide adequate coverage of all phases of campus and intercollegiate sports."

Exchanges

Hallford and Susan Hyde will be in charge of exchange, assisted by Pat Brady. Jeanne Putnam and Mary Dressler are on the Business Staff.

Miss Robertson declared that students wishing to contribute their services in the student newspaper would be welcome.

Porpoises Invade College Campus For Navy Research

By PAT MARSTON

Albert and Betty, the two latest additions to the FSU campus, arrived safe and sound last Friday. If you haven't heard about the pair, they are porpoises.

Now you must ask what we are doing with porpoises on campus. Are we going into competition with Rollins? Are we trying to be another University of Miami with a course in Porpoise Raising 336?

No, these two are part of a United States Navy sponsored research program directed by Dr. W. N. Kellogg, professor of psychology. The porpoises make underwater sounds that work on the same principal as sonar. The study of this pair could lead to improvement of our knowledge and application of sonar. This in turn will lead to improvement of our national defense.

Open House

The duo are holding open house this Sunday at the Allgator Point Oceanographic Institute. They will be there in their pool to be interviewed, photographed and welcomed. They wish they could send out personal invitations in everyone but since that is impossible they asked us to ask you to come.

Along with the porpoises will be various displays by the department heads which participate in the Institute. The famous FSU oysters will be represented along with some of the shrimp projects. Blue crabs and sea urchins will also be on view.

As far as Dr. Kellogg knows, Albert and Betty are the first porpoises on any college campus. They were procured at great trouble and expense. Captured by the Miami-land officials, they were transported here by truck.

This trip, some 300 miles, is probably the longest ever taken by any porpoise on land. Since they need to be wet at all times four student assistants rode back on the truck with them and kept them doused with salt water.

From their specially consructed tanks on the truck, the pair were transferred to the Algator Point



A Stretcher Case—Workers above carry purpose to tank.

Oceanographic Institute.

There they live in a large cement pool with salt water pumped in from the ocean. It not kept in this water, they will die. Porpoises do not live too well in captivity and Dr. Kellog has his doubts on how well they will survive.

"The research is an unusual and different undertakine" stated Dr. Kellog. "But this terrific job may lead to a better defense of our country.

The collegiate porpoises live on frozen fish but have not become tame enough, as yet, to be fed by hand as the more exhuloistic animals at Marineland. Probably they will become tame in time.

Betty is the older of the two, being about four years old. Her partner, Albert is much younger probably only about two years old the animals are not mature yet. Betty weighs



Sheet-Covered—purpoise kept soaked during trip.

in at a trim 300 pounds with Albert been a little lighter.

Valuable for the opportunity for research, the Institute has eleven departments contributing to both the instructional and research programs.

What Do You Think?

Last Monday night a letter was distributed in the dorms. This same letter appeared on the front page of the Flambeau the following morning.

This missile, in which sponsor Ken Gatlin was giving the "senate's side" of the publication board question, described the Flambeau as having "gone over to the side" of the issue in its front page editorial.

According to the letter, the Flambeau left out three salient facts: 1. The Flambeau staff is responsible to no one but the editors. 2. The Flambeau each year spends at its "own personal whim" $5 of the students' money. 3. The amendment in question was written by the publication staffs, and 4. If the Senate version of a board wasn't accepted, the administration would set up one of their own.

The students must vote for the amendment, the letter declared, to keep "student control over student affairs—to see that your money is spent wisely."

A point the letter forgot to mention, was that the board proposed and "written by the publication staffs" was designed to serve as a financial and technical advisory board, and would affect the three publications, not just the Flambeau. In fact, they forgot to mention that the three publications staffs felt the same way about the changes the senators instituted—not just the Flambeau staff.

The fact is, the Flambeau receives only $2.50 per year from 4,000 students, not each individual student, and every cent that is spent goes through several administrative and student channels beforehand. That our "personal whims" have in mind the purchase of a press and equipment which would enable us to print at lower cost to the student activity budget, seems to have been overlooked in the letter.

Another oversight of the "Senate's side" was the principal argument they used in suddenly denying the right to vote on the board: they didn't want the editors to select the following year's editors. Perhaps they felt that the students shouldn't be reminded that they would not elect the editors the next year if the board went into effect.

It was in this section of the letter, that the senate asked the students to assume that the three editors once had the "controlling bloc" of votes on the board and could not be regarded as "student" members. This automatically assumes that the editors could twist the faculty members and the three elected students around their little fingers when they chose. That is, providing that the three editors from three distinct publications could ever (by virtue of living in worlds of their own) come to some kind of an undermining agreement.

Their revision of the amendment made the editors ex-officio members of the board, provided for three students to be elected by the student body, and two others to be appointed by the President of the Student body and confirmed by Senate. The two to be selected by student government did not have to have any journalistic qualifications—in fact, they did not have to have any qualifications until the Faculty Committee on Publications suggested they must at least be juniors or seniors and have a 1.3 average.

Senate says the students will now be fairly represented. Of course the students will continue to seek the office in a student body election won't mind serving in the same capacity as those who seek it through a political appointment, they contend. No, they continue, political parties on campus won't vie for control of the Board of Publications, and certainly those who are appointed, won't feel any responsibility to the Senate which confirmed them.

It's not that the editors mind losing their votes—it's the realization that our powers as ex-officio members were clearly demonstrated when we were allowed to address the Senate in advisory capacity, only to have them ignore our words.

When the Board was first brought up, Senate objected on the fears of censorship by the Administration, but their actions Monday night proved otherwise. We almost believed they advocated a free press—and a free staff.

If Senate's definition of "student control" means censorship of editorial comment in this paper on such matters which should concern the students (among which we count ourselves) then it would appear that Senate is delegating to itself, the powers it screamed were never to be allowed the administration.

Propositioning Peace?

To a free world which so pathetically yearns for peace and world harmony, every conciliatory overture from the Kremlin seems like a shining light in the midst of a storm.

One such "peace" proposition has just been made, but like all its predecessors, and like the cunning doubletalk of Adolf Hitler seventeen years ago, it seems to be calculated to delude us, weaken us, and ensnare us.

It provides for an abandonment of our overseas bases and a withdrawal of our troops. This would be acceptable if the Kremlin were to guarantee similar disarmament and live up to that promise.

But far more serious than the debatable armaments question is the stipulation that the U.S. must muzzle its press, radio and motion picture to prohibit any "utterances urging war and fomenting hostility among nations."

We can not agree with the face value of this Kremlin doctrine, as it has never justified in chauvinism; and the role of the journalist should be that of a peacemaker rather than a warmonger.

Yet even here is never the answer—except to the Communists themselves. Their intentions in requesting it of us are crystal clear and it is sublimely ridiculous that such an a proposal could be made.

They want to transform the world, subtlely, but surely, into a model of their dictatorship. They want to create among the peoples of the still call themselves free, an atmosphere of submission and unquestioning loyalty, an atmosphere of repression and thought control.

Why do they wish this? They seek it because in such a degraded state comes into being here, we have no democracy but totalitarianism. And among totalitarian dictatorships there is difference in name only, none whatsoever in method.

The Communists are aware that certain elements in the otherwise free countries have been hard at work attempting to set up their own dictatorships—the McCarthys, the Perons, the Francos. Aided and abetted by numerous well-meaning but misguided people, they have advocated censorship and suppression as the only ways to survival—a survival of government but not of democracy.

Commending Senate

We should like to commend the student Senate for seeking to consider the $57,000 allotted to the budget quickly. They protested when Finance Secretary Donn Teal came to the meeting Wednesday with next year's budget—not in full form—with only one copy for himself, and no detailed breakdown for the senators to study.

While we feel the finance committee did a commendable job on the budget, we also feel that Senate is right in objecting to "rubber stamp" something they haven't studied. That $57,000 is not a sum to be slighted.

Signs Of The Times

If signs mean anything, FSU is slated to enter into keen athletic and social competition with the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Advance omens for a rise in activities between the two schools is evidenced in complaints from Auburn that the letters "FSU" have been painted on their buildings in that most beautiful village of the plains.

Followed by the complaints were the curious questions from this campus: "What does API mean?" "Who are the War Eagles?" "Where is Auburn?"

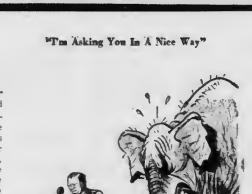
The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor
Oscar Johnson, News Editor

Associate Editor ..... Marion Dickman
Assistant Mng. Editor ..... Pat Marston
Senior Reporters ..... Jim Bradford, Dwight Smith, Doris Revels, Marty Revere
Junior Reporters ..... Howard Harvey
Sports Editors ..... Bob Sutting, Dick Victor
Sports Staff ..... Alan Williams, Tommy Bernard
Mary Lix King—Business Mgr.
Exchange Ed. ..... Joan Halford
Assistant Exchange Editor ..... Susan Peck
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"I'm Asking You In A Nice Way"



At the Cinema

Racers And Religion

By TANN HAMMOND

Filmed in Europe with all the beauty of Paris, Rome, Nice, and the Swiss Alps, The Racers stars Kirk Douglas, Della Darvi, Lee Cobb, Gilbert Roland, and Katy Jurado.

This factual, fast moving drama of sports car racing gives the inside story of this sport with all its intrigue, romance, and hazards. And "extra" touch to this movie is the introduction of "I Belong To You" sung on the sound track and Decca record by Perez Le. This travelogue with thrills plays at the State Theatre this weekend.

It doesn't matter how many sets, changes of costume, or "stars" make a picture; if it hasn't got a well-written plot and good acting it's not worth seeing. That's just about the sum and total of The Prodigal.

When a Bible story is taken and dressed up with a sexy "love cult," it can't be more than second-rate. If one happens to be a Lana Turner fan, the show at the Florida Theatre this weekend is sad compared to her performance in The Flame and the Flesh.

Another masterwork to Alec Guinness' gallery of amusing movie eccentrics is The Detective playing at the Ritz Art Theatre tonight Saturday. In this Facet production, Guinness plays the sleuthing cleric Father Brown, who as always one step ahead of Scotland yard. Joan Greenwood is the love-star as she was in The Maa in the White Suit.

The Detective is a fascinating comand-robbers film with witty dialogue and superb acting.

Letters To The Flambeau

Campaign Thanks

Sophomores:

Just a note to express my sincere appreciation to those of you whose support made my election to Senate possible. I hope that you will find that my actions in Senate will warrant your continued support and that I may be worthy always of the confidence which you have placed in me.

Thank you very much.

GRETA SIMS

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

Words cannot express how happy I am that you have elected me as SECRETARY of our SOPHOMORE CLASS. I want to thank each and every one of you for your loyal support and help in these elections. Without your help and cooperation, I wouldn't have been given the honor as one of your Sophomore class officers.

I will live up to my duties and responsibilities to the best of my ability. Let's make the class of '58 the greatest ever.

SHIRLEY METZ
WATCH FOR IT

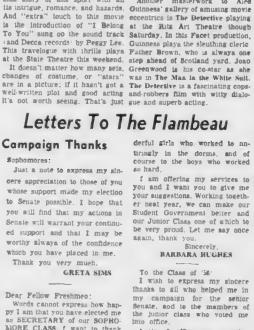
Dear Freshmen.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you next year as your Social Chairman. It is an honor and an obligation that I shall do my best to live up to. I sincerely appreciate all the help I received from everyone. Without it, I could never have succeeded.

Loyally
JOY SHILEY

Dear Sophomores:

With a feeling of gladness and deep responsibility, I wish to thank you for giving me the privilege of serving you as one of your Junior Senators next year. A very special thanks to the wonderful girls who a ECL g ties Offices.



"I don't know what kinda line th' Sigma Phi Nothings' give the "Rushee's", but year after year they seem to snatch away th' best boys."

The Dissenter

Did The Amendment Really Pass?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The air was vibrant with the spirit of progress, if substitute of the worse for the bad is progress. Five constitutional amendments had been accepted by the students.

Or had they?

It was that there is something in the Constitution which says that twenty-five percent of the students body must vote on a constitutional amendment to pass it. In Tuesday's elections about 1,600 people voted on class offices, but the five amendments had a total of even 1,000 yes and no votes.

A FEW OF THE Leonardo Hall Mob were gloating Wednesday that at last the pernicious Florida Flambeau had been put under a Board of Publications control. Or three students to be elected by the student body, and two others to be appointed by the President of the Student body and confirmed by Senate. The two to be selected by student government did not have to have any journalistic qualifications—in fact, they did not have to have any qualifications until the Faculty Committee on Publications suggested they must at least be juniors or seniors and have a 1.3 average.

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Lately It Seems

Columnist Describes Five Editors

By ORCHID ALONSO

With last week's election started a new era in the Florida Flambeau that has everyone guessing. Jaylen Robertson who took over the reins of the paper this week-end will carry it throughout next year has not committed himself as to his plans for the future.

Sure of one thing, however, there will be a new found cooperation between the students and the administration via the Flambeau. What this will mean, no one ventures to guess

A FEW OF THE BIGGER issues that will be said about them, we won't say anything.

Managing Editor Marion Dickman and Sports Morris was a capable, energetic worker. Not as complacent as Dunn, she still didn't have time to devote more to the Flambeau than a methodical educational program.

Business Manager Mary Lix Morris, however, was strong on one point. The school of journalism must be successful in its struggle to establish a student newspaper from the Flambeau by making it a laboratory set-up for class work. This is something every Flambeau editor has determined to avoid, including Miss Robertson.

Other administrative potentials were never put to use, for she left school, leaving the student Senators to wrangle over who they should appoint as editor to replace her. The senior staff voted for Bruce Galphin Student Body President Gladden Carstarphen appointed Galphin. The Senate decided they should decide. Galphin was finally accepted, after weeks of debate.

WITH GALPHIN CAME a renewed spirit

Reflections

Submersive Plot Discovered

(Ed Note: The following is an advance portion of a tremendous expose which is to appear in the next issue of Shame magazine. Shame, you know, is devoted to printing all the senational and scandal it can lay its hands on).

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Strategic evidence has been unearthed proving that there is a movement underway to oppress students at Florida State University. Who is doing this? Well, that remains to be seen, but the evidence is strong.

Students have been struggling under the oppression for several weeks, but few have an accurate conception of what's happening. Here at last the conclusive evidence is brought to shaking calmly along on a side-walk, doing his best to appear peaceful and innocent as all good students should—when all of a sudden he's sprayed by a drenching sheet of wet, dirty old water.

NOBODY CAN ESCAPE It You ride in your car, the same thing ahead when without warning a cascade of water comes in through the window. Sweating, you decide to keep on the lookout for sprinklers on the north side of town. You're smart. They won't get YOU.

But NO! You forget, this is framed as an oppressing vein. The odds are against you: there's no way to keep from being soaked. If you watch out for sprinklers, you fall off the road. If you close your window you suffocate from the heat. You're still getting wet.

Even so it might not be so bad if they played fair about it. After repeated trials and errors you might be able to learn the course to your destination that would miss all the water like crawling along the ditch to the Student

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WITH GALPHIN CAME a renewed spirit

A Better Measure

National News Affects Students

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

The other day I was talking to a student in the junior class and asked him if he knew the importance of Gen. Port of Panama in the Indo-China. He didn't even know how to pronounce it let alone know what was going on there.

This port, which is that of Hanoi, capital of North Indo-China (Viet Nam) is supposed to be turned over to the Communists under the Geneva Cease-Fire agreement, this month. When this is done, Red China will have a deep port south of Formosa which will be free from blockade and which will have no trouble getting goods from Eastern and other European countries without being turned back.

WHAT THIS MEANS to the college student is that in next year's North and South Viet Nam elections, if the Free South wins, he may have to go in there and help back up the vote. Of course the vote could give the country to the Reds, in which case there will be no vote to back up.

Many students in the past have asked why they should care about more attention to national and international affairs than campus news. The answer lies partly in the above first paragraph which shows some students don't realize how such events will affect them in the future.

Perhaps after the student has served in the armed forces he will appreciate such news. For within six months after being drafted the student will probably be sent overseas to Europe or Asia where much of the news is being made.

CONSEQUENTLY AS a special feature this column will present Names in the News: group names and places which have made the headlines during the past week.

Names in the News: Ngo Dinh Diem—Premier of South Viet Nam who has U.S. support. Bao Dai—Chief of State of South Viet Nam who has been fired by Diem but backed by President Eisenhower. Gen. V. Draper in Vietnamese Army who led a coup to oust Diem on May 7, 1955 Bulganin—Premier of Soviet Russia Faure —Premier of France. Maxwell D. Taylor— Commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea. He has been ordered to protest to the Military Armistice Commission the illegal attack made by Chinese jets on U. S. planes over Yellow Sea Tuesday.

Trackmen Leave For Hattiesburg

By LARRY HOUNTHA

F. S. U's fast stepping trackmen left this morning for Hattiesburg, Miss., and their last dual meet of the season. The Indians will be out to defeat a powerful Mississippi Southern squad which has downed them by slim margins in their only two encounters.

In '53 the score was F. S. U. 58 as against 75 for M. S., and in '54 the final tally was 67-66 as such the Tribe.

The javelin event will be watched with great interest and all eyes will be on Ron Weseyr as he tries to improve on his last week's record breaking 200'5" toss against Miami. Weseyr's loss ranks him among the top collegiate performers in the Southeast.

Lloyd Lassen, Tribe high jump standout, will enter the 120 yd. high hurdles tomorrow in an effort to add depth to the over-all Indian scoring power. It will be Lassens collegiate debut as a timber-topper. However, it is not thought he will be a serious threat to the supremacy of Harrison Dillard.

Third Straight

Carlos Fraundorfer, a dependable all-around performers, will be gunning for his third straight victory in the disc. Fraundorfer will also go in the broad jump and shot put. Also throwing in the shot will be "Greek" Mike Smith and Jerry Jacobs. Jacobs is the current F.S.U. record holder for the event.

Soph Jimmy Harrell who has been steadily improving in the distance grinds will probably go in the mile. Harrell is one of the most improved men on the squad and could be right up there with the leaders tomorrow if all goes well. Danny Thomas, who has been concentrating on the middle distance event, has also come a long way and will be out to improve on his last week's effort.

Frosh Seevers Paces Tribe At The Plate

Rightfielder Riley Seevers, a 22-year-old, service vet, is in his first year of college baseball, set an all-time individual batting mark for Florida State's Seminoles this season.

Final statistics reveal that Seevers, a slightly-built freshman from Tallahassee, collected 27 hits in 65 trips for a record-setting .415 average.

A left-handed "spray" hitter, Seevers appeared in 22 of State's 23 games this spring. On his first season under Danny Litwhiler, FSU finished with a 17-6 record, second best baseball year in the school's history.

Despite his record pace, Seevers barely eased out sophomore first baseman Fred Twomey of Gloucester, Mass. Twomey batted .302 and set new school records with 10 home runs and 36 runs batted in. The powerful built infielder also had six doubles and two triples.

Three other regulars batted well over .300, as the Seminoles compiled a new team batting record with a .321 average. They were centerfielder Bob Vaughn .301 second baseman Billy Campbell .316 and shortstop Phil Hunt .333. Campbell led the team in stolen bases with eight.

Southpaw John Ash and righthander Tommy Garcia paced the pitching staff with identical 5-1 records. Ash, who allowed only 28 hits and 11 earned runs in 41 innings, had the best earned run average, 2.41.

Relief specialists George Hehemann and Toot Avitable each won one game against no setbacks.

Junior veteran Max Lang 4-3 was the most active, working 37 innings. Lang led in strikeouts with 44.

RICHARDS SPEAKS, DOGMATISM IN SCIENCE

Dr. Harold Richards, Physics professor, will speak on "Dogmatism in Science" Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Methodist Student House.

The meeting is sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship, who is the general public to attend the meeting.

HURST RECEIVES SCULPTURE AWARD

Ralph N. Hurst, of the arts education faculty, has been awarded the Leonard Canter Memorial Award for Sculpture, covered international recognition in the field.

His black walnut wood carving entitled "The Lovers" is the prize winner. It is now on display in the Riverside at the 48th Annual Indiana Artist Exhibition.



End of the road—Tom Cundy, senior netman from Bellevue, Kentucky, has played his last match for coach Kevin Pitchford's tennis squad. The slender senior was a vital factor in the Tribe's solid final record—10 won, six lost.

FSU Volleyball Team Advances In National Collegiate Tourney

Florida State University's crack volleyball squad advanced in National Intercollegiate tourney play Wednesday at Norman, Oklahoma, by winning two out of three first three matches.

The Tribe drubbed the University of Oklahoma, 15-1, 15-3, in the initial match Wednesday morning, then fell to the College of Medical Evangelism 10-15, 12-15, and bombed Central State College of Oklahoma 15-2, 11-4, in matches on the Practice Field.

Tryouts are open to all students planning to attend FSU this fall, Dean Mattox will be judged on conducting ability and showmanship. Majorettes will be tested on the rudiments of twirling as well as showmanship.

All candidates have been requested to contact Whitcomb personally or by mail. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to work with the famous FSU Marching Chiefs Band.

Thursday afternoon the Oklahoma team fell to the College of Medical Evangelism 10-15, 12-15, and bombed Central State College of Oklahoma 15-2, 11-4, in matches on the Practice Field.

Wednesday night, and thus advanced in the double-elimination tournament.

FSU's Director of Athletics, Dr. Edward Dunford, was elected to the executive committee of the United States Volleyball Association Wednesday in Norman. Dr. Dunford had previously served as regional representative to that organization.

Also in election action, FSU Director of Athletics, Ed Whitney, was chosen to head USVA a public relations program.

DANCE SLATED AT CENTER

A dance co-sponsored by Alpha Chi Theta and Phi Delta Theta will be held at the Student Center today at 8:30 with music furnished by Jake Ben.

TRYOUTS FOR BAND TOMORROW

Marley Wentworth, director of bands, has announced that drum major and majorette tryouts will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Practice Field.

CAROTHERS WINNER OF FELLOWSHIP

Milton B. Carothers, 1954 graduate of FSU has been announced the winner of a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship.

Carothers is one of 47 winners who were selected from 332 nominees from all over the country.

Pi Beta Phi Wins In Swimming Meet

On Tuesday, May 10, at seven o'clock in the natatorium aquatic swimming teams held their meet to the women's crown with the Aquarist and dorm teams entering in seven events.

Pi Phi, who won the meet with 45 points, Kappa Alpha Theta placed second, with third place were Kappa Delta and East Lands.

Winners of each event were 50 yard free style: A. J. Bassett; East Lands: 25 yard breast stroke, A. J. Bassett; Swimming, Mary Margaret Williams ZTA::; 75 medley relay, Knight, Bolton, Leary Pi Phi::; 75 yd back crawl, Piper Jeannie Morphree:; diving, Melean Pi Phi::; and 100 yd. free style relay, Holton, Knight, Hoffman, Higgins Pi Phi.

The winners will be entered immediately after the meet to Ann Hoffman, captain of the Pi Phi team.

Hillel Choir Sings At Final Meeting

Hillel choir gives its final performance of the year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Temple Auditorium. The final meeting of the Hillel organization will be held at that time also.

During the meeting, awards will be presented to members who have performed outstanding service throughout the year. An installation of next year's officers will also be held.

Judy Nafulin will direct the choir in the following numbers: "Tuma, Tuma," "Chabibi," "Zum Golly," "Shalom Chaverim." Members of the choir include Mary Ann Williams, Sandy Schin, Dotty Brenan, Carmel Ingham, Gene Josephson, Larry Abi, Lenny Seigel, Murray Berman, Alan Cordish.

In the next issue of the Florida Flambeau, the Sports Editors will give you a review of items in control where the cartoon of Chesterfields will be given away just by telling who's going to be at who's-in major league baseball action.



Among the Leaders—Bob Vaughn, Seminole backstop, gave the Tribe some of the punch they needed in the hit department this season. The stocky receiver batted 15 hits in 41 tries, including three triples. He batted in nine runs.

Tribe Baseballers Set Seven Team, Six Individual Records

Florida State's surprising baseball team wrote seven new team and six new individual marks into the Seminole record book during the past season—one of FSU's best ever.

The Indians, in their first season under former National League star Danny Litwhiler, compiled an impressive 17-6 reading against some of the best competition in the South.

New team standards included most wins in a season 17; which tied the 1952 total; best batting average .321; most hits 238; most runs 189; and most runs batted in 154. The Seminoles also belted 35 doubles and stole 67 bases for other new season highs.

Of the individual records, freshman outfielder Riley Seevers' whopping .415 batting average was tops. It was 31 points better than teammate Billy Campbell's old mark of .384 set in 1952.

Campbell, who wound up a four-year career as regular second sacker, came up with 32 hits, however, to be another all-time FSU individual high.

Big first-baseman Fred Twomey was responsible for 10 records. The Gloucester, Mass., all-around athlete blasted six home runs and drove in 36 runs in a sparkling .302 average.

Freshman shortstop Phil Hunt checked in with two more. Hunt had 80 assists for a new standard but also had the dubious distinction of committing 17 errors.

(FINAL AVERAGES)

BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Seevers,rf	65	14	27	5	1	2	9	.415
Campbell,2b	83	6	33	7	1	0	8	.316
Twomey,1b	129	17	39	6	1	10	36	.302
Vaughn,cf	39	9	4	0	1	2	9	.301
Hunt,ss	80	12	24	4	1	2	10	.300
Ash,p	41	7	12	2	0	0	4	.293
Vaughn,c	41	7	12	2	0	0	4	.293
Avitable,2b	70	10	20	2	0	0	5	.286
Veggie,rf	84	13	24	5	1	1	14	.286
Lang,p	37	3	10	0	0	0	3	.270
Hehemann,p	37	4	10	0	0	0	3	.270
Garcia,p	61	6	16	3	0	1	6	.262
Hudson,3b	84	11	22	4	0	1	14	.262
Ashley,c	50	5	11	0	0	1	5	.220
Hudson,lf	80	12	17	2	0	0	5	.213
Wentworth,p	23	1	4	0	0	0	1	.174
Wentworth,cf	81	11	15	1	0	0	3	.185
McCarron,3b	31	1	5	0	0	0	1	.161

PITCHING

	W	L	ERA	GS	GR	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hehemann	4	0	3.00	11	1	0	6	1	0	2	1	6
Avitable	2	0	0.00	11	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2
Garcia	5	1	3.70	10	3	0	34	1	3	2	3	31
Ash	5	1	2.41	7	7	0	41	2	2	1	11	44
Lang	3	1	4.50	7	5	0	37	4	2	2	11	44
Atwood	0	0	9.00	1	0	0	2	1	2	2	1	3

Attorney General Ervin Speaks For Phi Alpha Theta Banquet

Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will initiate eleven new members Sunday at 5 p.m. in Louanice Cuhoon.

Eight new student members are Erin E. McCarthy, Betty Jo Grubbs, Derryn F. McElroy, Lawrence Moore, Jr., Robert L. Sell, George Harry Harry E. Senske and Clarence Vogelsang.

Three faculty members at Florida State University who have advanced degrees in the field of history, are also to become members. They are Dr. Louis D. Corson, Dean of Men; Dr. Richard E. Gross, acting professor of Education; and Mr. Norman L. Kilpatrick, Director of Libraries.

To Hold Banquet

Following the initiation the Chapter will hold its Spring Banquet at the Silver Slipper with President Doon Teal as chairman. Speaker for the banquet will be Attorney General Richard W. Ervin, who will be introduced by President Doak S. Campbell and will discuss the legal issues involved in the litigation in the United States Supreme Court relating to public education.

The history honorary requires better than a "B" average in at least fifteen semester hours of history and a high standard of performance in grades outside history. Delta Chapter at Florida State University was the fourth in the national organization which now comprises approximately one hundred and fifty chapters throughout the country.

ADVISORS HONORED AT FASHION TEA

Miss Frances Tacionis, Miss Ann Kroc, and Professor William Slaughter, faculty advisors of the Student Fashion Institute, were honored yesterday with a tea given by the organization.

The tea, the group's last gathering of the year, was held in Louanice Auditorium. Both students and faculty of the Fashion Institute as well as prospective members attended the tea.

This year, the Faculty Fashion Institute assisted by the student group sponsored Fashion Day, which featured a fashion show of Florida styles.

Penthouse Gang, Phi Delts Lead

By HARRY BERNARD

Phi Delta Theta continues to lead in the over-all standings in the Fraternity league with 703 points. With only one sport left —swimming — they could easily take the championship.

However, close behind them with 697 points is ATO, a team that could make the race even closer by placing in the swimming meet which is to be held on May 17, 18. Third position is still held down by Sigma Nu with 608 points.

The rest of the Fraternities and their respective standings are as follows.

4.	TC	589	
5.	K.K.	554	
6.	SAE	541	
7.	TEP	506	
8.	SPE	462	
8.	DTD	460	
10.	SC	447	
11.	LCA	405	
12.	PKT	393	
13.	PKP	393	
14.	PKA	365	
15.	KS	353	

In the Dormitory league, the Penthouse Gang of West Hall comwith 697 points is ATO, a team that could make the race even closer by placing in the swimming meet which is to be held on May 17, 18. Third position is still held down by Sigma Nu with 608 points.

The rest of the Fraternities and their respective standings are as follows.

5.	Methodists	608
6.	Baptists	590
7.	Magnolia	581
8.	Air Force	564
9.	Newman Club	512
10.	Lutheran St.	186

Continued on Page 4







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7.60-15	$30.20	$17.95	$37.00	$21.95
8.00-15	$33.20	$19.95	$40.65	23.95

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7.60-15	$34.35	$20.61	$41.15	$24.69

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Senate Begins Budget Study At Last Meet

After voting on several items of the proposed student budget for the coming year, 1955-56 Student Senate ended its term of office by adjourning for lack of a quorum.

The rest of the budget including a controversial appropriation for Tarpon Club, will be the responsibility of the new Student Senate which meets for the first time next week.

Outgoing Secretary of Finance Donn Teal reported to the Senate that money would be allotted to student activities on a basis of 4.40 students per year, a total of 17,640 dollars at 13.10 per student.

Special Fund

Money for 400 of the students Teal said, would go into a special reserve fund for Student Government to be distributed according to necessity. At present, it was pointed out, individual organizations have their own reserve funds which revert to the university if not used.

The Senate appropriated $2,200 to Student Government; a decrease of 200 dollars from this year's budget. The Flambeau's will receive 25 dollars, an increase of $2½. The **Florida Flambeau** will receive $13,-500, an increase of three issues and, reflecting lavishly increased printing costs, additional salaried positions and less anticipated advertising.

Choral Union Budget

The Choral Union requested to receive student activity money after being apart from the student budget for several years. Its request was granted, to the sum of $400, after a heated debate over a hundred dollar item for artists. Some senators objected that money might be used to finance a party for the Choral Union members, but their objections were quivered.

An appropriation for the Tarpon Club was held up when the Senators questioned why the admission fees charged to non-students for Tarpon Students were not mentioned in the proposed budget.

New Senate

This item, as well as the others not reached by the Senate will be voted upon next week by the new legislative group. All of the above items represented changes from the present year's budget. Senate did not wish to bear any intimation of unbalanced expenditures.

When Senator Ken Gatlin suggested the absence of a quorum—the necessary attendance to conduct business—count showed only less present than a quorum and so adjourned.

Penthouse

(Continued from Page 3)

Finishing up with softball in the Dormitory league, the Pirates of West Hall won another trophy as they won the championship with a perfect record of 8-0. Close behind them were the Indians of Hall who was the Penthouse Gang also of West Hall who finished with a 7-1 record.

Also in the Dormitory league the Barons won the League championship.

This year has been one of the best years in intra - mural competition mainly because of the interest shown by the students as well as the Fraternities and Dormitories.

When the new men's gym is completed, according to Mr. Ed Williamson, head of the intramural department, there will be a more varied sports program.

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Charter Celebrations On Agenda

By PAT BRADY

Sororities and fraternities all around Greek activities with circus weekend, rush parties and founder's Day celebrations.

Tau Epsilon Phi held "Founders Day" celebration last weekend ... received charter May 8, 1954 ... party at house after circus ... basketball game ... charter members vs. actives and pledges ... Hedges win "Hedge one time!!!" ... beach party Sunday at coach ... Dr. and Mrs. S. Kohre and Dr. and Mrs. D. Lucas chaperone ... new officers elected ... Leon Cutler [ASS member] elected vice-president; and Don Schwartz treasurer.

June McKneely, Germaine Murray, Ina Jean Pruitt and Barbara Granum, **Kappa Alpha Theta**, were among those tapped for Cardet Key . . . 8A's athletes beginning on Sept. . . . softball team added two victories to record . . . Delta Gamma's 3rd annual Derby Day, 2-3 . . . Judy Jones, Bebe Bubet and Peter Dunn—swimming team members . . . Phi Mu's have been in their parents Circus Weekend . . . pledges have been at house while actives have had softball game with noon . . . supper and circus respectively . . . three **Sigma Chi's** tapped for ODK national scholastic honorary . . . Graham Cracker brothers, Jerry Jones, and John Cooper . . . Pete Nimkoff, president, and Bob Bell, treasurer of L. G. Balfour Award . . . he will enter national competition for the award of most outstanding Sigma Chi undergraduate in the United States . . . John Cooper received the Gardner B. Allen Exemplary Sig Award given to the senior who most perfectly exemplifies the ideals and purposes of Sigma Chi . . . Sig Ep's have had their 3rd year in honor of a former Grand Praetor of this province . . . Bob McCall named the most outstanding intramural athlete for the year at Sig Ep.

Alpha Delta Pi's culminated circus weekend activities with a breakfast. Sunday morning at the house, at which Mother Barrett was presented the official **ADPi** Mother's Day pin . . . Friday night open house after circus . . . Saturday—trip to Wakulla with **Sigma Nu's** . . . Saturday evening—hayride . . . Sunday—beach party . . . Saturday night—dance at **ADPi House** with **Sigma Nu's** and others . . . five piece combo furnished music for in-and-outdoor dancing . . . tables set up on front lawn . . . lanterns and candlelight . . . some mischievous members painted a huge clown on dining room wall . . . walls will—will be torn down soon to make room for addition and construction on house . . . Founder's Day tea to be held this Sunday in **ADPi Gardens**.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected officers for the Spring Semester of 1955 . . . Howard Anderson, president; Dan Medlock, vice-president; Ron Weaver, warden; Bobby Blow, correspondent; Johnny Johnson, recorder; Fred Searist, herald; James Browning, chaplain; Hodge Prasad, pledge trainer; Norman Shipley, rush chairman; Tim Tarbuck, treasurer, and Dick Fincher, chronicler . . . Dick Sweetman, steward.

Jim Cress, **Kappa Alpha**, is now the one and only "First **Tri-Delta** dance during their weekend ... square dance at Silver Lake and a coast party Saturday . . . new initiates presented at dance Saturday night are Matilde Hume, Sara Connell, Jessie Cadenhead, Shirley Ison, Marcy Bethune, Margie Lou Hicks, Sonny Fisher, Rex Baskin, Bobbye Craig, Susan Lineburgh, Bob Wimpy Aldrich, Kitty Borland, Beverly Brown, Betty Rumbly, Loreita Lewis, Miriam Miller, Peggy Phillips, Ann Fryer, Jane Speer, Lucille Turnage, Joan Wadsworth, Peggy Wright, and Ann Dye . . . Peggy Wright was "Best Dressed" for the Cotillion dance group.

Chi Omega's entertained 29 high school Semora during circus weekend . . . had Circus Party with **SAE's** Friday night at their house . . . tour of campus Saturday morning . . . swim party and supper at Nan Waggnton's home party at Betty Jane Woodward's . . . Peggy Wright was "Best Dressed" for the Cotillion dance group.

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The first program of the week-long series will begin June 6 and will run through June 10.

Registration will begin on June 20 in the Music Building. Students may plan to arrive on June 19 and register between now and Wednesday in Westcott Building.

Summer School Offers Students Three Programs

Pre-Registration Continues Thru Next Wednesday

Over 650 courses will be offered to students during the summer session, beginning June 30.

Dr. Hoyt Price, Assistant Registrar, estimate that over 3,100 students will register. He added that this does not include students on the Panama City campus which is approximately 30% is number.

The summer session is divided into three programs: the Full University Program Professional Education Program, and the Short Term in Education Program.

The Full University Program is the eight week session (June 30-August 13- ends ish opened to undergraduates and graduate students working toward their Master Degree and Rank I Certificate.

The Professional Education Program consists of six weeks ; June 30-July 29- and is for Elementary and High School Teachers, Administrators, Supervisors, and others.

The third program is two weeks long ; July 27 to August 13. It is open to Elementary and Secondary Teachers, and to August 13. It is open to Teachers Administrators and Supervisors.

Registration will begin on June 20 in the Music Building. Students may plan to arrive on June 19 and register between now and Wednesday in Westcott Building.

Golf, Bowling Lessons Start

The Recreation Association is now sponsoring free golf and bowling lessons every Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of FSU students.

A meeting for students who are interested in the lessons was held at the Recreation Association Office. Miss Virginia Hicks, of the Women's P.E. Department, is in charge of the event, will be the instructor for the bowling lessons. Students who take this instruction have been asked to check out the necessary equipment from the equipment room house west of the Women's gymnasium.

Bowling instruction is being given in the bowling alleys in the Student Union on 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons also. Dr. H. Donald Lawler of the Physical Education Department is the instructor for the bowling classes.

The purpose of these two free instructional periods is to promote more participation in recreational activities on the FSU campus according to its sponsors. The Recreation Association officials said they hoped that many students will take advantage of these opportunities to take part in sports.

The most successful project of the Recreation Association has been the golf instruction and construction, which officers said was supported very well by the students.

"The Association has had the golf lessons on an experimental year to sponsor a number of out of town trips for those students who have no means of transportation," said officers, "but due to a lack of facilities, there have been enough people interested to make the trips worth while. These trips will be planned for next year also and the Association hopes that they will receive more response."

Some of the trips which were planned for this year and which will also be planned for the coming year are to Panama City, Florida Caverns, Allgator Point, St. Marks, and the Natural Bridge.

SIGMA DELTA PI ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society, elected May 3, are: President, Mary Kelley; Vice President, Edna Runnels; Secretary, Sally McNutt; Treasurer, Mary Lou Albrecht; Program Chairman, Katherine Hartley, Dr. Gordon S. DeLand is the Faculty Advisor.

These officers replace President Dorothy Hoppman, Program Chairman Ann Opalak, and Secretary-Treasurer Verlan Stahl.

Elected Officers To Be Installed Tuesday At 6:30

Installation of all officers elected in all Student Body, Class and Class Court-Senate elections will take place Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Building Amphitheater.

Peter Nimkoff, President of the Student Body will receive the gavel to Cecile Moore, the president-elect, during the ceremony. Also in charge of the Honor Court, will administer the oath of office to the new officers. This is the first time in FSU history, officers will receive a formal certificate of election.

As is customary Women will wear white and men will wear coats and ties, in case of rain the ceremony will be moved to Longmire Auditorium.

Sheila Jo Grubbs, Secretary of Election, and all candidates are required to remain at their posters from the campus.

Magnolia Men Receive Award

Don Rapp and Gordon E. Speed were presented with outstanding leadership awards at the Mr. and Miss Corson, Dean of Men, at ceremonies held in Westcott Hall Wednesday evening.

Rapp was presented with a gold key signifying his achievements and cited particularly for his willingness to participate in activities and events. An accomplished student, he has maintained a high grade average and still is residence and campus social events.

Speed was cited for making the highest grade point average of any member of Magnolia Hall, earning a straight A average while carrying eighteen semester hours.

BICYCLE RIDING IS NEW VOGUE

ACP—A new exciting vogue is sweeping the American campus, according to reports from various college officials. Bicycle traffic lanes have been reported from Yale and Mount Holyoke to Illinois and Stanford.

University of Southern California's campus is placed on both the two-seater, or tandem, is the current rage on the campus, and reported the new college craze forms a large part of the license fees of 22 million registrations in the nation today.

"ACP's paper suggests the sudden popularity for bicycles is caused not only by traffic problems and high costs of automobiles and bus transportation, but also the sensational growth of many of the nation's campuses. A section of the parking lot at the football stadium will be turned over to bicycle racks this fall. The Trojan reports.

Baggett Bags 'First In Drill

Individual honors in drill competition were recently awarded to members of the Army ROTC detachment at Florida State University.

In Best Drilled competition, Cadet Private First Class Paul Leo Baggett took first place. Second place was taken by R L. McCullough and third place by N. T. Bowden.

Cadet Corporal G N Bates' squad took first place and was named Best Drilled Squad category Cadet Corporal I. E. Kecridas's squad took second place and Cadet Sergeant S S McClain's squad came in third.

In Best Drilled competition, Cadet Lt. Graham Carothers led his platoon to first place honors. Second place was won by a platoon under Cadet Lt R E Cullifer

AKD HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary fraternity held its annual picnic Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the home of Professor T Stanton Dietrich. All Sociology majors and escorts have been invited as special guests.

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RITZ—TODAY & TOMORROW

ALEC GUINNESS

"THE DETECTIVE"

New Home Economics Building To Feature Modern Architecture

By MARTY REEVES

Plans for a new streamlined home economics building are on their way to becoming a reality with excavation to begin on Pensacola Street lot next to Jennie Murphree Hall.

Expected to be ready for use in the 1956 summer quarter, the $750,000 structure will be of "strictly modern architecture," with a floor area 185 x 140 feet, "a maximum of window space," said Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, dean of the School of Home Economics.

At the present time, the department is scattered over five buildings on the campus, with some of the laboratories on West Pensacola. "This will bring together, in better facilities, those activities that have been out in temporary quarters on West Campus," Dr. Sanders said.

Specialized Rooms

Each floor of the building will be devoted to a different phase of the department with the top floor occupied with a variety of specialized rooms including classrooms, labs and modern equipment.

Starting at the bottom, the first floor is made up mostly of offices, but also features a furniture reconditioning area, small metabolism laboratory, graduate student workroom, an exhibit hall and a reception room, also equipped with a serving pantry. Plans also include a textile classroom, divided by folding doors, which may be opened to make room for meetings and socials.

The second floor also contains offices, will be used for the home and family life section. Besides classrooms and a large lecture hall, it will have a modern observation room equipped with one-way glass. "It is hoped that in the home economics department before long we can do away with the ceremonial psychology now," commented Dr. Sanders.

Clothing And Textiles

The home of the clothing and textile section will be contained in third floor. This will include a tailoring area and humidity-controlled room for testing textiles. A special section of the adjoining roof will be used for the study of textile weathering tests.

The top floor of the building will be a food and nutrition floor with the modern equipped kitchens and a dining room, scholarship room and the floor will be a biology laboratory housing animals.

"Air conditioning is not being put in during the construction of the building, room has been allowed with the hope of putting it in at a later date," Dr. Sandels declared.

Around the outside of the building will be a covered arcade leading to the one on the Music Building.

A parking lot is being included in the plans and there will also be his enough for people using the new building.

Pi Delta Phi Elects Kuiken New President

The FSU chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary fraternity, held its final meeting of the year and election of officers Sunday.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Jeanne Dupont; Hildegard Wagner, Vice-President; and Jane Mackelvey, Secretary - Treasurer. Ann Opalka retiring President, conducted the business meeting and installation.

Social part of the meeting was held at Lemon Knoe and Vivian Stahl.

Social part of the meeting was held at Lemon Knoe and Vivian Stahl.

Faculty members of Pi Delta Phi present were Drs. Margaret V. Campbell, G. B. Watts, Jr., and R. B. Oelschlager, Mrs. A. B. Mathes, Misses B. Ansermas and E. M. Atwood.

Special guests were Mr. Godfrey Bachmann and Misses Geraldine Givens and Elizabeth Oelschlager. Dr. Albert Leduc , faculty sponsor of Pi Delta Phi at FSU.

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STUDENT SPECIAL

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'Campus Sing' Preparation

Greeks Practice Songs For Florida Hall Women

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Florida Hall women may wonder why they are the subject of so much chord attention of late, but the answer is simple. With preparations for Campus Sing reaching a feverish pitch, and fraternities anxious to try their new-found vocal powers on an alluring and receptive audience, the rush on Florida Hall is only a natural result.

From the wide windows of the modern dormitory, the women of Florida Hall last Saturday looked down on the moonlit lawn to see the white, shining cross of Sigma Chi, and hear the strains of their Serenade Introduction so well known throughout the nation. Thus began a series of evening singing sessions which will reach a climax this coming Sunday at 2 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, when the two best choral groups ran through the squirted "Oh Ho, I'd Like to Have a Girl" and "Here's to Our Fraternity" and "Serenade" sung by Sigma Chi's Miss Sarah Hambley, a junior from Coral Gables and a member of Chi Omega, who will be Sigma Chi Sweetheart for next fall.

When interviewed yesterday Peter Nimkoff, a member of SAE, remarked that the chorus had been rehearsed hard, and that they expect to win even though they know that the competition, as usual, will be keen. We especially like to sing at Florida Hall because we always get such an enthusiastic response', he said.

SAE's Top

Heralded by the opening bars of "We Have Come to Serenade" the background chorus hailing from Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought the Florida Hall 'mamselles to the center front, where they stood, waited and held them enthralled for half a minute. Then the SAE's returned the compliment with a stirring chorus of their own, the song leader being Bill Lewis. All could be heard all over East campus.

Constitutional

(Continued from page 1)

to 211 for Bill Weaver.

Shirley Metz won over Mary Louise Peacock 314 to 284 in the race for class secretary.

Tom K Lewis defeated Carole Ann Page to 296 for Sophomore vice-president.

Karen Kimpel defeated Chris Hargrove 316 to 282 for class treasurer. Joy Smiley eked out one of the narrowest margins of victory, Mary Ann Hinson for the social chairmanship of the Freshman Class. The count was 285 to 279.

Sophomore Senate

Polly Wilson and Jerry Dunn, 318, were elected to Sophomore Women's Senate. Jan McAninch with 284 votes and Max Altaker with 283 with Mary Ann Fagen, 838, and Martha McGinnes, 340, won three seats on Sophomore Women's Judiciary. Lorrys in the run-off were Joy Harmon, 460; Barbara Jean Smith, 417, and Mary Ann Mayo, 476.

Patty Pascal 528 edged Jeri Bradfield, 472, for Sophomore Traffic Court.

Senior Class

Barbara Bachman, 123, squeaked out a victory over Dirk Dirksen, 113, for senior class vice-president.

Sally Gaskill, 148, defeated Carol Wella, 83, for treasurer of that class. Ed Mann, 112, and Max Mackey, 130 were elected to Senior Men's Senate the former getting in by only 7 votes. Bob Graham, 105, Dale Porter trailed with 96.

Betty Jo Grubbs was up for actina secretary of elections Betty Willmon, said that the election chapter retains the original request for a recount because of the failure of some of the IBM machines She said that the ballots were sorted beforehand and were not counted in place where than those indicated by a check stamp placed on the ballot by the ballot box attendant were not counted.

"If we are a recount to one person, we've got to give one to everyone," Miss Grubbs noted the number of very close races.

Betty Jo Grubbs speaks for actina secretary of elections. That been interest this semester.

SCULLIONS HOLD FINAL FLING

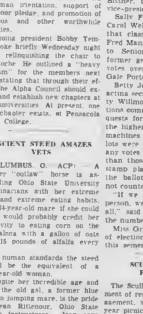
The Scullion Club, of the dregs month of restaurant and hotel management, will have an end-of-the-year picnic Tuesday at the Pensacola from 4-7 p.m. Free transportation is scheduled to leave the apartment complex at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon. There will be a charge of 50c per person.

SPOOKY SPARKLES IN THE SINK?

MOBILE, Ala. — (ACP) — Boarders at Quinlan Hall on the campus of Spring Hill College here didn't mind the nightly footsteps in empty corridors nor the eerie murmurings and clankings chains that disrupted the wee hours of the morning. They were willing to overlook the fellow laughs that came out of nowhere, too.

But they were finally aroused by the frequent sparks of weirdness from a wash basin in one of the rooms. Investigation proved no electrical connection anywhere near the sink, nor were the sparks extinguished in the basin.

All attempts to locate the source of the spookery, reports The Springhillian, have been without success.



OUT-GOING EDITOR
Reviews
University—P. 2

The Florida Flambeau

Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper
FLORIDA'S ONLY

VOL. XL, NO. 52 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

Five Hundred Eighty-Nine Seniors Hear McFarland

King And Queen



Marlies and Harry—Chosen King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night in the Suwannee Room were Marlies Gessler and Harry Massey. They were crowned by President Doak S. Campbell.

Honor Court Upholds Issue Of Elections

Edwards Says Abstention Vote Has Legal Role

The Honor Court unanimously upheld the controversial constitutional amendments in a decision yesterday afternoon.

Ruled valid were the Board of Publications amendment, the provision for setting up representation by Senate statute, the restriction to a two-thirds majority on the Senate for that purpose, the Honor System amendment, and the amendment giving freshmen seats on the summer council.

Edward's Argument

The Court accepted the arguments of Karl Edwards, that the 1462 people who voted that day exercised their right to vote and constituted the twenty-five percent of the eligible electorate as required in the constitution.

The Court's ruling held that those who cast ballots but did not vote on the amendments and those who did not vote waived their rights to vote, and that the election should be determined by comparing "yes" and "no" votes.

Parliamentary Code

Edwards cited Sturgis' code of parliamentary procedure for his authority.

Opponents to the amendments, Bruce Fletcher and Martin Dyckman, argued that the constitution supersedes Sturgis code, requiring that twenty-five per cent must vote yes or no to keep a small group from dictating policies to the entire campus.

Bishop West To Deliver Baccalaureate

The Right Reverend Hamilton West, D.D., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon here Sunday night at 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

Among the accomplishments of his ministry include his present job as Bishop coadjutor of Florida and President of the Florida Council of Churches, as well as supervision of College Work for the Diocese of Florida.

Bishop West was ordained to Deaconate in June, 1931; to priesthood in December, 1931, and consecrated Bishop October 4, 1948. He received his B. A. degree at Birmingham-Southern College in 1926, his B. D. from Virginia Theological Seminary, an M. A. from the University of Idaho in 1934, a D.D. from the University of the South in 1948, and a D. D. from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1949.

Dr. West was Chaplain at the University of Florida from 1938 to 1941, Rector of St. Paul's Church in Augusta Georgia, from 1941 to 1948, and became Bishop Coadjutor of Florida in October, 1948.



Rev. Hamilton West

Famed Orator Commencement Speaker At Campbell Stadium

President Doak S. Campbell announced yesterday that Dr. Kenneth McFarland, proclaimed by many as American's outstanding orator, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement exercises to be held in Campbell stadium Monday, May 30.

A class of 580 graduates, their parents and friends, will hear the noted speaker on the subject "Lamp Lighters", at 8 p. m. in the stadium.

Dr. McFarland, a native of Kansas, is Educational Consultant and Lecturer for General Motors Corporation. He was formerly Guest Lecturer for **The Reader's Digest.**

Dr. McFarland is a graduate of Pittsburg State College in Kansas and has a Master's Degree from Columbia University to New York City and has earned his Doctor's Degree from Stanford University. He is listed as one of the seven most famous American educators, past and present, in the 1951 edition of the **Lincoln Library**. For twenty-four years he was outstandingly a school administrator. The modern McFarland Trade School, which he designed and built at Coffeyville, Kansas, is named in his honor.

Much Travel

He travels widely and fills many speaking engagements. One airline company recently described him as "America's No. 1 Air Passenger" and said, "Dr. McFarland sees more people in more different places in the United States and Canada, and does it in shorter periods of time than any other American." This fact gives Dr. McFarland the advantage of "on-the-spot" reporting Dr. McFarland's activites and responsibilities are such that he says it is a distinct advantage for him to live in the center of the country (Topeka, Kansas) where he can be in his office all day and any place on the continent the next morning.

Foremost Speaker

In a nation-wide poll with trade associations to determine the public speaker who is making the greatest contribution to the preservation of the free enterprise system and the general American way of life by the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dr. McFarland was voted first among 200 speakers nominated He has been declared by the United States Chamber of Commerce the country's foremost public speaker.

McFarland raises registered Tennessee walking horses and polled Hereford cattle. Friends sometimes designate Dr. McFarland as a "PhD with real horse sense."

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Lorena Chesnut, Beverly Cox, Betty Jane Larson, Joan May O'Brien Nellie Wilson

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Bachelor of Science

Lawrence Abt Jr, Edward Allen Jr, Arthur Allwood Jr, Leo Almerico, Watha Ard, Gay Argo, Iola Arnold, Lilian Avis, Isobel Balfour, Willis Bellar, Richard Benson, Robert Rerto, James Bishop, Margaret Bobbitt, Wallace Bullock, Thomas Burst

Emory Cain, George Carnes Jr., George Carter, Nancy Carter, John Casbergue, Joseph Chastain, Charles Clark, Robert Clark, David Cobb, Walter Conrad, Ashley Costin, Janice Craig, James Crews, Mary Will Davis, Faye Dean, Eliza Dick, David Donnelly, Gene Draper, Wayne Edris, Roy Ferguson, M. T. Fountain Jr, Elizabeth Garwood, William Geho, Robert Grenn

Rosanne Hagadorn, Effie Silver, Joe Southard Jr., William Stancik, Billy Sutte[illegible]yre, Ida Tindell, Ann Tucker, Henry Hagler Jr., Dean Harlan, Robert Louis Harris, Patrocia Hawes, Dona Heil

Alvin Helms, Jeanne Helvery, Jackson Henry, H Herring Jr., Nancy Hillman, Donald Hollis, Jack Houser, Robert Hudson, Arthur Ilg, Christopher Johnson Jr., Rosemary Johnson

Walter Johnson, Ronald Jutila, Kermit Kindred, Jack[illegible]n Koonce Jr, Charles Krbl[illegible]h, Charles Lester, Neil Lukow, John Magnnus, Harry Massey, Jerry Meyer, Raymond Mincey Jr, Joseph Moorer Jr

William Parker, William Perry, Ralph Pickard Jr, Dean Pohl, Sylvester Rickards, Howard Robertson, Donald Rogers, Barabra Rudin, Jeanne Rutherford, Ralph Salis, Louise Strine, William Wagoner, Erich We[illegible], Martha Wilkerson, Audrey Williams, James Williams, Shorley Wilson

Bachelor of Arts

Derry Rutz, Nancy Maze Wakefield

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Bachelor of Science

Carl Brett, Benjamin Brown, Ronald Brown, Claude Harden Jr, Elizabeth Harris, Patrick Hogan, Julian Hurst, Quinton Moore, Thomas Sands, Addie Summers, Lester Taylor Jr

Bachelor of Arts

Constance Coleman

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Science

Robert Canada, Cecil Carlton Jr, Earl Chandler Jr, Joe Harris, Michael Kish Jr, George Martin Jr, Fred Thorton Jr

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Bachelor of Science

Norma Bolton, Mary Culwell, Phyllis Ove, Iris Epps, Leah Ferguson, Patsy Fletcher, Mary Harrelson

William McArthur, Gloria McBride, Elizabeth Morrison, Betty Mu[illegible], Nancy Palmer, Gerda Poddick, Nancy Rainey, Genevieve Roys, Gordon Savage Jr, Raymond Spears, Janet Sweazie, Dorothy Zubred

Bachelor of Arts

Cary Fitzgerald, Cecilia Franklin, Edria Stone

LIBRARY SCHOOL
Bachelor of Arts

Barbara Brown, Kay Hames, Frances Mills, Janet Osborn, Helen Ray, Mary Smith, Carol Snyder, Frank Summers

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Bachelor of Music Education

John Cooper, Patricia C[illegible], Orlano Driver, Naida Graebner, Calvin Hasbrouck Jr., Ann Hays, Jamie Hood

Martha Humphreys, Raymond Kickliter, M[illegible] Longb[illegible], Susan Lu-

(Continued on Page 7)



Dr. Kenneth McFarland

Graduate Dance At Open House

Graduating Seniors will have a chance to dance and say "goodby" to old friends at an open house Monday, May 30, in the Student Center from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Entertainment will be in the form of dancing and meeting acquaintances for perhaps the last time, according to sponsors. The Universals, Florida A and M student band, will provide the music. Women have late permission until 1 30 a.m.

Sponsors particularly urged friends and relatives of the graduates to attend. The event will be in the manner of an open house, rather than confined to a dance, said the sponsors.

Georges Carnes and Sarah Whitehead are in charge of refreshments Dan Croomiller, invitations; Martha Wilkerson, decorations and Nan Hillman, publicity. Joan Mokesell and Bob Green are co-chairmen of the affair.

Counseling Is Required Soon

Educational counseling for all students planning to return in either Summer or Fall semesters will end Thursday.

Students have been requested to discuss the following with their educational counselors: (1) Midsemester status (2) Schedule for Summer which will be worked out on trial schedule forms to be provided by the counselors, and (3) Schedule for Fall which will be worked out on trial schedule forms provided by the counselor.

For more details concerning the pre-registration procedures, a letter of explanation will be sent to students by the office of the Registrar.

Answers to questions concerning the name, location, and office hours of educational counselors may be found by consulting the office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building, or by calling Extension 5331 or 5321.

HAND EMPLOYED BY BAYLOR

Dr. Jack Hand, director of the guidance center at Florida Industrial School, has been employed by Baylor University as assistant professor of psychology beginning next September, announced Dean Monroe S. Carroll.

Concert Tonight In Opperman

Men's Choral Group Sings

The Collegians will top off a busy season of concerts and tours tonight with a varied program at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Under the direction of J. Dayton Smith, assistant professor of Music, the 45-member group will sing folk songs, popular tunes, some quartet numbers, novelty tunes, and two serious works.

Collegians To Sing Narrative

Added to the program will be a narrative called "The Cavalcade of Crooners" which will highlight the history of the crooner and torch singer, and the Collegians will sing songs leading crooners made famous.

Among the cavalcade numbers will be "Someone to Watch Over Me" by Powell Brewton, another solo, "April in Paris," by Miss Mizell, "I Only Have Eyes For You," "Moon of Manakoora," and "Hello, Young Lovers." David Dreis will tie these songs together with a narration.

Few Serious Numbers

Serious numbers are fairly rare on these concerts, said Mr. Smith, who added he "just decided it would be fun to do a couple." One of them, Schubert's "Serenade" has an alto solo, which will be sung by Martha Sue Mizell, their regular accompanist. Thomas Wright, of the Music faculty will accompany her at the piano.

The other serious piece is Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," the text of which is taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

The folk songs will include two solos, one by Collegians president Howard Logue, singing "John Henry." Jimmy Hansley will sing "Carry Me Back to the Long Prairie" and the group will do "Old Tom Wilson."

Quartet Highlight

Highlighting the concert will be a quartet, made up of David and Danny Whipple, John Condra, and Gene Cokeroft. The quartet recently won third place in a regional contest sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. They are eligible to compete in the national contest due to the withdrawal of the group in second place.

Students Will Conduct

Two of the novelty pieces will be conducted by students, with Bob Rauerson conducting "The Begat," and John Stanley directing "Save Your Confederate Money, Boys." Also sung will be "Syncopated Clock" and a number entitled "Josephine, Please Don't Lean on the Bell."

No admission will be charged to the concert, which is open to the public.

CAMPUS CHEST GROUP MEETS

Next year's Campus Chest committee will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. to the Student Lounge in Longmire, announced next year's chairman, Mary Fenn Cawthon.

APO To Open Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will open the Student Book Exchange during exam week. Hours will be posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Longmire Building.

The book exchange is operated by APO as a service to the students.

Students who want to sell books bring them to the Exchange, where they fill out cards giving the prices they wish to receive.

APO adds a fee to this price, which does not exceed twenty cents. This goes to the book store to cover the operation expenses. When the book is sold, the student is immediately notified by mail to come for his money.

Books brought to the end of this semester will be available for sale right now. They will also be on sale at the beginning of the Summer, Fall and Spring semesters.

Sonny Selers is the new Book Exchange manager. Serving on the Book Store Commission are Jo Demper, Jon Piper, Allan Cordish, chairman, Louis Schlitt and David Barmon.

Senior Reception Held Monday At President's Home

The annual Senior Reception, honoring the graduates, will be held Monday, May 30th, at 10 a. m.

Traditionally held at the Presidents home, it gives the graduating seniors an opportunity to meet the president in person and receive his congratulations.

The family and friends of the seniors have been cordially invited to attend.

Buses will leave the rear of Westcott Auditorium for those who do not have a way to get to the President's home.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
LIBRARY HOURS

Examination Week

During Examination Weekend May 20-23 (Friday-Monday) the library will have extended hours as follows:

May 20, Friday—8:00 a.m.-11 p.m.

May 21, Saturday — 8 00 a.m. 8 00 p.m.

May 22, Sunday — 2 00 p.m.-10 00 p.m.

May 23, Monday — 8 00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

After 10 00 p.m., Friday and Monday, and after 5 00 p.m., Sunday, the Reference, Periodical, and Reserve Rooms will be open for use as a Study Hall. Other divisions of the Library will close at the usual time.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE ON May 26

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Thursday, May 26. An additional charge of 25c per book will be made for each book not returned by this date. Check with the Library. Be sure your record is clear.

INSTALLATION

The installation of recently-elected student government officials will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Music Building Amphitheatre or in Longmire Auditorium in case of rain.

Certificates of Election will not be given to those candidates who did not submit final expense statements.

Junior English Exams Slated

The last Junior English examination of this semester will be given from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, May 19, in the Music Hall, in 217 and 218 and 222 Music, and in the Choral Room.

Students required to take the examination are: (1) all transfers who have not had it before, (2) all juniors and seniors who for special reasons were deferred, and (3) all sophomores who will be juniors next semester. No one will be permitted to repeat the examination.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will be assessed a five-dollar delinquent fee to be paid prior to the next registration.

All sophomores who had in February, 1955, a minimum of forty-two hours are expected to take the examination.

Students whose examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English classes at the next registration.

Before the time of the examination, students who have conflicts should clear their schedules in the Junior English office. They will be given an opportunity to take the examination by special appointment.

There will be another Junior English examination given for students transferring to FSU for the summer session of 1955. This examination will be given on June 21, 1955, in 222 Music. Miss Chapman declared that students were not to leave the exam early.

Massey, Gessler Get Crowned

By STAFF WRITER

President Doak Campbell, in a playful mood was the hit of the evening at the Junior Senior Prom held Saturday night in the Suwannee Room.

It was President Campbell's duty to grant the regal titles to Queen Marlies Gessler and King Harry Massey. He made what is usually a brief presentation into a mock formal and somewhat lengthier ceremony. He amused the audience by referring to them as "subjects" and conferring fanciful and high-flown titles on everyone participating in the coronation.

Court

At 10 30 the royal couple and their court made their grand entrance through aisles of ribbon held by pretty girls. Those in the court were Seniors Jo Ann Hutto, Betty Ann Munroe, Anne Yates, Boo Berto, Bob Canads, and Billy Graham. Juniors in the court were Deane Jackson, Joan Tavel, Anita Wa[illegible], Bob Crenshaw, Jimmy [illegible] and Hans Tews.

Queen Marlies, dressed in a [illegible] white, bouffant gown, was surrounded by attendents in pastel gowns.

She was presented a bouquet of roses and a trophy, which will remain in her sorority house, the Kappa Alpha Theta house, for one semester, after which it will be placed in the [illegible] fraternity house, the Alpha Tau Omega house during the next semester.

Good Music

Students who attended the dance were lavish with praise for the Auburn Knights, who furnished the dance music. They were credited with having variety in their program of dance numbers and it was commented that the male vocalist was especially good.

Almost everyone agreed that although there was a sizable crowd present there is not enough general interest on campus in attending the Junior Senior Prom. A frequent remark was "On other campuses, the Junior Senior Prom is one of the biggest events of the year but here it is secondary to other dances."

Better Attendance

Hans Tews, who was in charge of publicity, said, however, that he believes it is better attended each year. Since not enough upper classmen at-

(Continued on Page 7)

'Smoke Signals' Story

Cobb Wins In Writing Contest

Warren Cobb is the winner of the 1955 **Smoke Signals** Short Story Contest, with his story "Praying Mantis."

Cobb's story will be featured in the final issue of the year, along with Barbara Emmett, **Smoke Signals** Queen. It is scheduled to come out during exam week, Editor Don Heidel announced yesterday.

The 1955 **Smoke Signals** staff of editors and managers was revealed yesterday by Heidel. Holding positions are, Marcello Truzzi, Managing Editor; Conrad Horn, Humor Editor; Maggie Marsh, office manager and Horn and Marsh, Exchange.

Also Charles (Bill) Jones, Circulation, Bunn Gray, Art Editor, and George Goldstein, Publicity.

Tom Wilson, next year's Business Manager has asked that advertising students and others interested in selling ads for **Smoke Signals** next year, contact him at extension 4721, Box 1134 campus mail or at room 325 Senior Hall.

A meeting of the **Smoke Signals** staff will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 209 Longmire Building, to discuss plans for the next year's editions. Editor Heidel asked that students who are interested in cartooning, writing or other work attend the meeting or contact him at extension 4721, box 703 or at 906 West Hall.

Campus Traffic Bill Is OK'ed

A bill authorizing the Board of Control to regulate campus traffic was passed by the state Senate yesterday. It had previously been approved by the House.

The bill will have to go back to the House, however, for the Senate amended it to allow for existence of Student Traffic Courts. Speakers for the bill said its net effect is to allow the Board of Control to step in if the traffic situation gets out of hand.

The University of Florida Student Body President has been quoted as saying that the bill as amended in Senate is acceptable to the students there.



FSU's Student Princes—Serenading Garcia Restaurant patrons after winning first place in men's division of Campus Sing are Lambda Chi Alpha members, l. to r., Harrison Fisher, Jim Hagerty, Paul Brown, Bud Brockenbrough, Jerry Connell, Guy Fountain and John Wade.

Delta Zeta, Lambda Chi Win Campus Sing

By STAFF WRITER

Delta Zeta and Lamba Chi Alpha were awarded hard-won trophies at Campus Sing finals held Sunday afternoon in Westcott Auditorium. Other finalists were Kappa Alpha Theta and Reynolds Hall in the women's division and men's finalists were Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi.

After four years of success in reaching the finals, Delta Zetas won first place with their rendition of "The Little Worm" and "Pagan Love Song." The girls, costumed in pink dresses and green leis, sang "Pagan Love Song" while spotlighted with changing colored lights.

"The Little Worm" with its humorous ending won a round of laughter as well as applause. Harriet Ramsey conducted and Betty Shepperd accompanied the group.

Spirited Version

The Sigma Chi's lost their first place position to Lambda Chi Alpha, who won the honor with their spirited version of "Fantasy of Sea Songs" and the more nostalgic "Anywhere I Wander." Harrison Fisher conducted the group, who like the other fraternities represented, wore formal attire.

Kappa Alpha Thetas, 3rd place winner, donned black walking-shorts, white shirts, and black bow-ties to sing the rhythmical "Syncopated Clock" and a wistful version of "A Fella Needs a Girl." Stage effects were a large clock and background "tick-tock" sound effects. Their conductor was Shirley Kellogg and Jean Martin accompanied.

Reynolds Second

Reynolds Hall, holding second place honors, had a small fifteen-member but well-selected group. Conducted by Anita Woods and accompanied by Sally Hukle, they did near-perfect renditions of "Were You There" and "There Are Such Things." Anita Woods was soloist.

Alpha Tau Omega, conducted by Sidney Wilck and accompanied by Norman Koos, sang "Halls of Ivy" and "O Joe." The largest group in the contest, they gave a strong, melodious performance.

The Sigma Chis won audience approval with "Serenade from the Student Prince" and "Medley of Fraternity Songs." During the latter song, the curtains behind the group were opened to reveal the lighted white cross of Sigma Chi.

Entertain Audience

While the judges reached a decision, members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, who sponsored the contest, combined to entertain the audience with "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" and two of their fraternity songs. Barbara Foster of Sigma Alpha Iota won an encore for her solo number.

Jim Harris, faculty member of the School of Music and contest judge, commented that "From where I stand, all entries this year were far superior to those of past years. Campus Sing gets better every year, and I won't hesitate to say that the judges had a very difficult time in choosing the winners."

In Registration Material

Cubbon To Send Grid Information

Mr. Edward Cubbon, Athletic Business Manager, announced yesterday that full information concerning the purchase of student tickets to the first football game next year (FSU vs. North Carolina on September 17) will be included in registration material sent out to the students during the summer.

For all games except the Georgia tilt, FSU students will have one half of the East stand plus the region the 50 to the 45 yard line on the other side, about 5 000 seats in all. Although Georgia has demanded additional seats inside the 45 yard line, adjustments are being made so that there will be seats for both student bodies.

Students will receive their Student Activity books at registration as usual, and will use an announced coupon from this book to obtain their football tickets at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Tickets for non-student dates can be obtained at half price for all games except the Georgia game, which will be full price to all non-students, and will be sold three weeks in advance in order to get an attendance estimate.

Outgoing Editor Assesses FSU After 2 Years—Farewell Editorial

By BOB FOLSOM
Outgoing Editor

The greatness of a university is not measured by monuments of brick and steel or by hippodromes dedicated to its leadership. These sacrifices to Baal have in every civilization been symptoms of decline. This month, as the university receives new appropriations from the legislature to continue an ambitious building program, we must ask ourselves do these edifices constitute a university? Are they ends in themselves? I feel we must answer these questions in the negative.

Historically, from the days of the Academy of Plato, to modern times, the great universities have been characterized by a spirit of free intellectual inquiry—an inquiry that has as its aim the discovery of truth through the fostering of thinking and the development of ideas. This process must never be subordinated to the demands of politics, patriotism, partisanship or popularity.

On this point the administration, faculty and student body must not yield one inch to any group, including the legislature, no matter what is promised in return. For though we might gain millions of dollars to build a huge physical plant we will no longer have a university but a body that lacks the spark of life — a corpse.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

In discussing the student body I shall refrain from criticizing it as a whole. All that can be said is that it is intellectually inert.

But the "elite" can be dealt with: the various organizations that are charged with responsibility and are not fulfilling their obligations. Foremost among these is student government.

The president of the student body has the greatest opportunity to exercise dynamic leadership in behalf of the students. Yet in the two years I have been here, the student body presidents have accomplished nothing — nothing good and nothing bad. In the absence of effective leadership by the student body president, decision-making has fallen almost entirely into the hands of the student senate, a body composed mainly of professional contestants appealing for support to the lowest common denominator of opinion.

The student body president must lead the way because he is the only policy-making official who has for his constituency the entire student body, and therefore can purport to express the student body's will. This is not the case with the student senate. A student senator is elected by one class and owes his loyalty to one class. Consequently whatever decisions result from the senate mill cannot be expected to be more than the outcome of conflict between narrow and partisan interests.

However, all of this is not to say that the president cannot err. I feel that both the president and the senate have acted without competence in the past. Much of this incompetence is inherent in the nature of the student senate, a political body in the bad sense of the word. This incompetence is not inherent in the office of the president of the student body, and therefore this position presents the only real opportunity for statesmanship.

And now a few words about our so-called leadership honoraries. I think it was Will Rogers who said two Americans can't meet on a street corner without one electing the other president. The truth of this phenomenon is amply demonstrated on this campus. We have so many organizations I don't know where to begin — Gold Key, ODK, Who's Who, Hall of Fame, etc.

The only time we hear of these organizations is when they elect officers or tap members. We have yet to hear them raise their voice on an issue, whatever the significance, which concerns the university.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The faculty has a great task in the fight to preserve academic freedom. It must protect the rights of every individual professor when they are encroached upon by the administration. The entire faculty must speak as one in the words of the Biblical injunction: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

When Professor Earl Vance of the School of Journalism is denied the right to teach his courses and is relegated to sitting alone in a wooden building on West Jefferson, not only is the integrity of the faculty challenged, but countless numbers of students are deprived of the wisdom and inspiration that I have received from him.

Earl Vance, for years, familiarized his students with articles from the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's and other quality periodicals. The fate of liberal education is connected with the fate of Earl Vance. If his great learning and moral courage is wasted then I think we have heard the death knoll of liberal arts and what Lionel Trilling happily called "the liberal imagination"—the possession of which is the mark of the truly civilized man. Important as Earl Vance's loss is, more important is the loss of the students.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

In the light of tendencies in bureaucracies, certain observations on this administration can be made. First, to society and the university community the administration is just an instrument to further the ends of the university.

However when we look at bureaucracies we see that they function in a way other than instrumental. We see that their maintenance, perpetuation, and prestige become other sources of conduct. We see the needs of the university displaced by the preferences and ambitions of members of the administration. And we see circuses and football teams established as appendages to bureaucratic egos.

We point up these problems because they are inherent in all policy-making organizations, including the FSU administration. No matter how sincere the men in Westcott may be we must realize they are men and consequently are a little less than infallible. And once we admit the administration has no pipeline to God the necessity for student criticism of administration policy becomes obvious.

The words of Sidney Hook, head of the Department of Philosophy at NYU can be applied to this situation: "A positive requirement of a working democracy is an intelligent distrust of its leadership, a skepticism, stubborn but not blind, of all demands for the enlargement of power, and an emphasis upon critical method in every phase of education and social life. This skepticism, like other forms of vigilance, may often seem irritating to leaders who are convinced of their good intentions. The skepticism, however, is not of their intentions but of the objective consequences of their power. Where skepticism is replaced by uncritical enthusiasm and the many-faceted deifications which our complex society makes possible, a fertile emotional soil for dictatorship has been prepared."

In a sense we're confronted with a dilemma. A university needs organization and administration. But to admit this is to admit the oligarchical structure of the university. It must be oligarchic because the president has sole responsibility to the board of control and to the legislature. Decisions are made by a centralized authority: the administration. Inherent in the president's position is legal and political responsibility to the board of control and the legislature.

A realistic approach to our problems must start with this observation. But the other horn of this dilemma are the aspirations of the faculty and the students for a continued cultural growth. Our problem then is to reconcile these oft - time conflicting demands on the administration. This can only be done by enlarging the area of political responsibility of the administration to include the students and faculty.

In the absence of a "philosopher-king" this can only be accomplished by positive action of student and faculty groups in making their demands known to the administration.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

I could have indulged in superficial criticisms of the administration but since I don't believe that devils inhabit Westcott I have tried to point up the limitations imposed upon the administration.

But while our realism shows us these limitations it also discloses possibilities for progress—opportunities for the realization of our nobler aspirations. In a word, I believe with Thomas I Cook in the "realism of idealism."

"Rest Assured That If We Find One Polio Germ Crossing A State Line — "



An Editorial

Comment On Commencement

Unless one believes with Charles Wilson that "What's good for General Motors is good for the country," graduating seniors should listen with skepticism to their commencement speaker. Kenneth McFarland is not only Educational Consultant and Lecturer for General Motors Corporation, but has been dubbed the country's foremost public speaker by the United States Chamber of Commerce. This could mean he says only what the public is interested in hearing.

Letters To The Flambeau

Critics' Oversight

To the Editor:

I am sure it was not an intentional oversight on the part of the critics to ignore the more than adequate title role in Aida sung by Joan Nichy Friday night. It is unfortunate that Mrs. Nichy's rank as student kept her from singing the lead in all three performances. From the viewpoint of courtesy to the audience, rank should not displace talent. It did, however, in this and other roles.

I found the discussion in the Flambeau humorous which stated that the principals were "more suited to their parts than usual," adding a patronizing note that "the understudies are doing the most effectual job they've ever done." Understudy Bartholf has received the majority of praise so far on both singing and acting ability.

It is almost as if the faculty is afraid to accept in public the fact that the students they are training and producing might be somewhat better performers than themselves. They should rather commend themselves on the excellent job they are doing as teachers.

But to get back to Aida. Mrs Nichy's voice had a relaxing quality not often found in a soprano. The notes were nicely pitched and slightly cooled to avoid the shrillness one often finds in that register. Aside from these and other fine vocal qualities, Mrs. Nichy was able to combine the dignity of the title role with the humility of Aida, the slave girl; Edith Kaup was barely reading the notes.

Sincerely.
BAR DEE BOND

Rot Court

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

Our first big project next year is the Rat Court for Freshmen who do not wear their rat caps. For this to be successful, it will take a lot of cooperation on the part of the Sophomore class.

Rat Court can be a lot of fun if carried out in the right spirit, and I should like to have the names of anyone desiring to participate. My box number is 2361. Please send me your name and summer address if you are vitally interested.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the Sophomore Class election. I promise I will serve you faithfully and sincerely.

BILL CULLOM.

Seniors—"Best Ever"

Dear Seniors:

We would like to thank all of you for the many things you have done and are continuing to do for our class, the Class of '55, the best ever to graduate from Florida State University.

Be sure to attend all of the remaining activities because they were planned just for you.

Sincerely,
HARRY MASSEY
MIKE KISH
CAROLYN JOHNSON
DODIE PLATT
HARRIET RAMSEY

History And Education

To The Editor:

It is not likely that my observations on any subject will ever be sought by virtue of the magic of a Ph.D. after my name. But I allow myself the luxury of believing that in this land logic and truth still have a certain force of their own. I must therefore take issue with the honorable Doctor who discussed so learnedly in the pages of Flambeau recently, the subject of the bill before the state Legislature to make a course in American history compulsory in all Florida colleges.

First, I would like to ask the simple question, why? I think of the eminent professor of political science of a northern university who expounds daily on the "properties and meaning" of American Democracy. Yet, when the chips were down and democracy was being basely subverted right under his very nose, he wouldn't lift a finger in its behalf. Actually he didn't comprehend the meanings of democracy, he was no better equipped to practice it than some of the least of his students. He knows all about democracy, and the American way of life, but the same cannot in any sense of the word, be said about his comprehension of it.

It already requires at least ten

(Continued on Page 8)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Your wife just called—you left your briefcase on th' back porch."

Alabaster II

Editor Gets Educated In 3 Years

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

This being my first column, I assume I have the right to spout wisdom or louse the thing up.

Being unable to remember anything except the final words of my (sigh) sixth term paper, I cannot give with the wisdom, and as I would more than likely do the latter anyway, I shall proceed.

This column is dedicated to my namesake and all those who have (pardon the expression) made me what I am . . . namely the bosses, upon whose laps I learned the facts of Flambeau life.

THE FIRST RECOLLECTION of Flambeau that I have is a tearful afternoon in '52, when Emory King stood raving (as I soon learned was orthodox for staff members) and tearing my first frosh story into shreds. After a two-hour indoctrination I solemnly pledged to support the Flambeau, the whole Flambeau and nothing but the Flambeau, so help me (but nobody did).

Bill Dunn inspired me to do nothing, and in that capacity I became Asst. Feature editor at the end of my freshman year.

From Fran Cawthon, very able news editor at the time, I learned and earned the title of Feature Editor. Having obtained half a brain I was next allowed to enter the sanction called the "inner office" of Bruce Galphin where I learned that subtlety is the best policy and th[at] everyone was against our policy.

THE IDES OF March blew over, throug[h] and around me, when Al Pierce (Alabaster I) be[gan] the next phase of my Flambouyant educa[tion] on second floor of Longmire. At last I w[as] introduced to the echelon of politics and poli[ti]cans. I still maintain that ignorance is bliss.

Among Galphin, Pierce, Springer, Geor[gie] Seminole, and a newcomer, Bob Folsom, my re[putation] varied from week to week as gu[n] moll, trouble-shooter, saint, goody-two-shoes and the (don't mind the blonde, she's harm[less") Assistant News Editor. It was a n[ot] wholesome atmosphere for would-be-radica[ls] but who wanted to be a radical?

From the smoke-filled conferences on atheism, pragmatism, liberalism, socialism, Machiavellis[m] and democratism, I emerged as news editor w[ith] one ism still intact—optimism. Even if the wh[ole] world was as mixed-up as those sessions, [I] still had hope for it.

FOLSOM STILL insists that blondes are har[d-]headed, but at least he didn't classify me w[ith] the honeybuns. In fact, when he handed [me] my diploma last week, he mumbled somethin[g] about watching for wolves in sheepskins. But [the] three-year curriculum, he added, entitled me [to] look the wolf in the eye.

The Dissenter

Segregation Ruling's First Birthday

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

One year ago today the United States Supreme Court ruled segregation in the public schools unconstitutional. "Separate," it held, is not "equal."

The decision, long anticipated even by those who were to proclaim defiance to it, burst like a bombshell on the South, the nation, and the world.

Students on college campuses, skilled in avoiding current events, knew what had happened. The State Department rested easy—the Kremlin would have to find something else to propagandize against us.

YET IN THIS year segregation obviously has not ended. What HAS happened, and what does the future hold in store?

The Court did not declare an immediate end to segregation; discussion of the problem is still going on.

We have witnessed the discouraging spectacle of some states—Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina—sacrificing their public school systems in order to retain segregation.

We have seen Ku-Kluxish "Citizen's Councils" organized throughout the South with the avowed intent of terrorizing and ruining all opponents, white or colored, of segregation.

DEGRADED DEMOGOGUES like Bryant Bowles have toured the most troubled areas, preaching violent and bloody opposition to the supreme law of our land. Although frothing mobs have lapped up his anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, anti-everything harangues, he has been spurned with loathing by the majority. He tried to emulate Hitler. He failed, and is now a nonentity.

Persistent efforts are made, even in the mo[re] advanced states, to circumvent the ruling. Se[lf-]styled leader of these inveterates in Florida [is] State Rep. Prentice Pruitt, of Jefferson Coun[ty]. His measures seem unconstitutional—support [for] them wanes and is weak.

SOME—THOSE who have been the victims [of] discrimination—are understandably impatie[nt] but only harm can be done if an unwilling s[o]ciety is forced into immediate compliance. Gre[at] social changes are not wrought overnight a[nd] reality always lags behind idealism.

Florida's Attorney General Ervin pointed [out] to the Supreme Court that there is a welte[r of] problems which must be solved before integra[tion] becomes a reality. Yet it was admi[tted] that school segregation is doomed, and [this] attitude is typical of the enlightened elemen[t of] the South.

We have removed from school segregation [the] protection of law and we may soon remo[ve] segregation itself—but prejudice will rema[in]. This can only be cured through time, educat[ion], charity, tolerance, and an effort at understan[d]ing.

LET THOSE WHO will sink themselves deep[er] into the morass of bigotry and ignorance a[s] Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina have done. Let that not happen here.

It is for the South—and the nation—to adop[t] a positive attitude toward the problem of racia[l] prejudice. An effort should be made not to c[ir]cumvent integration but to make it work. [It] CAN work.

The United States must assume its place a[s] a leader of democracy unbesmirched by an[y] "if's," "and's," or "buts."

Reflections

Old Hopes Faded—New Ones Shine

By OSCAR JOHNSON

John Stenbeck, in his East of Eden, says that when a man's life draws toward its end, he may look back objectively and sum it up in one of two words: good or bad. Perhaps the same is true of student government, for it starts a new life each year, spends it one way or the other, and then comes to an abrupt, scheduled end.

We find ourselves unable to make such a nutshell commentary on its efforts during the school year. It is not wholly bad when compared with previous terms, neither can it be described as good. Perhaps the most apt word is . . . disappointment.

We are disappointed with the bright hopes which became dull and tarnished and cast aside—with things like the reluctance to meet the challenge of the student charter.

But we reassure ourselves: next year is a new life, and the bright hopes are shining again.

• • • •

THE AMENDMENT voted on in the last election compromises and unsettled issue at this writing. Nobody knows whether they passed or not. Whatever the outcome, though, the amendments elections proved the shakiness of our constitution.

Should we really care what happens to the amendments? Does it make a difference? Or should we plod along fat, dumb and happy, and blissfully ignore the cranking of the legal machinery as it decides what the students hav[e] said.

• • • •

THE STORY OF a newspaper is written upon paper. From the rough notes (on paper) to the typed notes (also on paper) to the rough draft (again on paper) to the finished story (on more paper) to the correction proof (on still more paper) to the finished product (a paper) the story winds its plot.

By the time a year's stories have completed their transformation from ideas to print, the amount of paper used is almost unbelievable. It is packed in drawers for future reference, piled in stacks in all corners of the room, on top of bookcases, files and desk tops, ankle-deep on the floor and perched precariously on window ledges subject to the scattering force of the wind.

THAT'S THE STATE the Flambeau offices are in now—chaotic confusion. But it will soon be over; the room will be renovated in preparation for the first issue of the summer session.

This "disreputable" column added its voice to the rest. Now it is glad to stop, and clear its throat so it can begin anew next year. But first it would like to change its tone to one of gratefullness and humility. It would like to use its last breath of the year to deliver a "thank you" note to all of the people it has associated with during the year. To pizza-making Alonso, frizzy-head Jaybabee, Jeri, Jerry, Pat, Pat M, Alan, Marty, Willie, Tann, Margaret, Laird, Bob, Dick, Harry and all the rest—it's been a good year working with you.

Lately It Seems

Post's Answer To Georgie Seminole

By ORCHID ALONSO

After years of thinking and searching, I have hit upon the only solution for the Flambeau. The Flambeau needs a Sylvester Perch. For those of you who wonder, "Who is Sylvester Perch?" Let me say to you—YOU have NOT read the Capital Post.

The Capital Post is Tallahassee's latest (yet earliest—its a morning paper) daily. And Sylvester Perch's role is both obvious yet subtle. Someone goofs—Sylvester writes a column, stating "how it is that the typewriter doesn't know how to Spell?" And Capital Post readers who otherwise would go around complaining about "those careless newspaper people" go around saying, "Did you see how that cute (?) Sylvester explained what happened the other day?"

AH, BUT DREAM as we might, we might as well face it, as it is that The Flambeau could never have a Sylvester who would be safe. Staff members here don't succeed in arousing in the readers' minds an aloof glory. Everyone is too close too each other. The community is too small.

For instance, Sylvester rages about the City Editor (who is also my boss, in this case) but no one bothers to find out if what he says is true. Now here is something Sylvester might write in the Flambeau . . . and immediately we might expect the students to do a little detective work and . . . well, the fact is that the story is true. Sylvester, do your stuff:

DEAR UNCLE FINLEY,

As it is I told you Tallahassee is having a great many burglaries lately? Well, the police, including Capt. Wild Bob Maigs (of Alligator roping fame) have started to be extra Careful?

Well it was that another staff member, who it is is not an important Function Editors nor makes as much money as I, although people won't believe that her name is her name, because they say sometimes its violet or Rose?

One night, it is that she is going home and it is dark and she called a cab because she doesn't get paid as much as me and can't afford a car, and waiting for a cab at the corner whe[n] it is Dark? A police car came around and looked around. And later that policecar came back and spotted the spotlight at her, as I guess it is the[y] wanted to get a good look at her, and just [to] show you what kind of people the City Editor hires, the police decided to investigate as it was she was standing in front of a service station.

SHE ASSURED them she had already called a cab, and sure enough a Cab pulled up?

Now this girl it is that she was a little scared but she said that she was glad she had cab fare that night for a Cab? For once in Daytona Beach where she went for some journalism nonsense and she didn't have cab fare so she decided to walk to the hotel—at 4 a.m. in the Morning? A police car came up and flashed the light on her, but she was scared so she kept on going, and those policemen, they didn't have an[y] burglary trouble in Daytona, because they didn't stop to investigate, or maybe they thought she was coming home from Work?

Love,
Sylvester

NOW IT IS that Sylvester is very nice and would never print such a Story? But if he does he's going to have a hard time explaining how it is that sometimes he's a her and sometimes he's a he, and everyone is Confused?

Really, though, think of the advantages. Everytime Dyckman gets over-excited and the KA's come over for a quick lynch job, Sylvester could take the blame. And then it is that Sylvester could tell the English Department that he forgot to put in the Junior English Exam notice. And he could even say he made one of our writers look silly, by having the Flambeau carry a statement that Four Roses is the only thing better than Four Roses. But like 'twas said before, he wouldn't last long.

The Florida Flambeau

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Big Boys Now—One of highlights of year for Senate was its session in state capital building.

Senate Had Enough Controversial Moments

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The 1954-55 Student Senate, which met for the last time Wednesday, had enough controversial moments to satisfy even the most ambitious of headline writers, although most issues dealt with the composition of Student Government itself.

The Senate, which is repeatedly charged with having nothing to do save "to perpetuate its own existence," nevertheless made itself (and the Student Body) heard by the administration and the state at large on numerous topics.

It resolved, for example, against the University of Florida's reluctance to engage FSU in competitive sports, and the solons had no qualms about declaring that FSU should get an equal cut of race track scholarship money with the other state schools. Blasting the Tallahassee police force, it requested the Student Body President to sit down and attempt an understanding with the police chief.

One of the Senate's resolutions, airing a matter of long irritation to loyal Seminoles, even made the Associated Press wires. That Florida's license plates, which have been for many years orange and blue, the colors of tha University of Florida, should be garnet and gold—FSU's colors—every other year.

A Senate resolution is credited with revoking a new policy of deducting quality points for "F" grades. Certain Senate requests such as more parking places and car washing facilities at West Hall appear to be in the process of fulfillment.

Auburn Trip

And there was, of course, the trip to Auburn for the football game — an event which was planned, organized and sponsored by Student Senate.

The committee which had something to do with nearly all the above-mentioned student services was Senator Joan Halford's Labor, Student Services and Education Committee. Her group was never able to satisfy the Senate on food service conditions, but if situations against which the Senate protested are unrectified the administration has at least been made aware of the displeasure.

There was the Senate resolution asking that Negro dance bands be permitted for university-wide functions as a matter of policy. Some felt the Senate was going out on a limb that time, but the Inter-Fraternity Council's request that it be allowed to contract Duke Ellington was granted the next day.

Too Many Wrangles

Critics maintain, however, that the Senate spent most of its time on intra-governmental wrangles, and protest that the group's actions were largely negative instead of positive.

They point, for example, to the eight most hested issues which Senate debated this year.

1. The wrangle over a presidential appointee to a vacant Senate seat, who failed of confirmation for lack of a two-thirds majority. The Senate, displeased with tha president's choice but more probably split on party lines, suggested the president hold a special advisory election among the Juniors before making another appointment. President Pete Nimkoff, acting on the advice of Attorney General Dave Kennedy, whose own appointment had occasioned controversy, rejected the Senate's suggestion. Kennedy's opinion held that Senate was trying to assume the appointment power.

(2) A constitutional amendment, introduced by men's vice-president Gordon Gaster, resulting from the appointment controversy in which be had been one of Nimkoff's opponents. His amendment would have provided for special elections to fill vacancies in Student Senate and for presidential appointments to fill temporary vacancies, but the proposal was rejected after weeks of debate. Among the arguments voiced against the amendment was the contention that turnout would be too small to justify holding a special election.

(3.) The controversy over the method of electing Senators. While nearly all agreed that a change should be made, none could agree on the pertinent question, "What change?" A special sub-committee of vice-president Coyle Moore and Senator Nancy Vaughn suggested dormitory and class representation; this was rejected. A proposal for dormitory, class and day student and Pan-Hellenic-Inter-Fraternity Council representatives was denounced as too complicated; a combination plan was also turned down. In the end Senate passed an amendment which would allow itself to change the system of representation without going through the constitutional process of putting it to popular vote. This amendment, which received more votes for than against it in the recent election, was challenged on the grounds that not enough people voted and a Court case was to be held yesterday afternoon to decide tha issue.

(4) A bill, by Senator Jimmy Soles, which would have required placing ballot boxes in all dormitories housing aver 100 students. The bill was rejected twice on the grounds that the elections committee wouldn't be able to handle the additional polling places. Two additional polling places, a total of six, were set up for the forthcoming elections, however.

NSA?—SUSGA?

(5) Membership in United States National Student Association, which issue opened the year and stands to be the topic for tomorrow's first meeting of the New Senate. Sen. Soles advised against NSA membership at the start of the year. A delegate to the national Student Congress tha preceding summer, he asserted that USNSA has policies contrary to the interests of a southern school; that it is dogmatic in opposition to discriminatory fraternity and sorority charters, and that FSU wouldn't get any additional benefits as a member school.

The Association's president, Harry Lunn Jr., spoke on the campus during the year, denying some of these allegations, and a special committee under Sen. Jimmy Joanos was set up to study the possibility of NSA membership. He reported Sunday, however, that his committee has decided against membership "at the present."

(6) The Board of Publications proposed by the editorial staffs of **The Florida Flambeau**, **Smoke Signals** and **Tally-Ho**. After president Nimkoff rejected the original proposal (it has never been settled whether he had actual veto power) Senate made sweeping changes, taking the editors off the Board and providing for presidential appointment—with Senate confirmation—of two of the members. The publications charged such a Board would be overly political; the Senate was accused of seeking censorship of the publications, and passage of the amendment itself was challenged before the Honor Court yesterday afternoon. (See other story in this issue.)

Keep One Half

(7) A funds bill introduced by vice-president Gaster, which would have allowed campus organizations to keep all proceeds earned through campus projects. Senator Ken Gatlin fought the provision, and a compromise was the result. Organizations may now keep half of their proceeds—the rest must go to some project of service to the campus. Previously, one-third of all proceeds were allowed campus groups.

Charter

(8) What amounted to the biggest elation and then the greatest disappointment of the year—all within a few weeks—was the procurement of a student government charter from a Florida Circuit Court.

Led by Bruce Fletcher, a small group organized the corporation on April 27. Student Government and tha campus as a whole greeted it as something of an Emancipation Proclamation; the **Flambeau** headline conjectured, "Act May Bring About Era of Dynamic Government." Next Monday, however, the Senate balked at putting Student Government under tha corporation. The whola thing is now dormant.

Passive Rejection

The principal argument which led to the Senate's passive rejection of the corporation was that none of the power the Senate actually wants—a say in the running of the university with regards to the interests of the student body—would be granted by it. The charter would give the student government corporation all rights and privileges not against the laws of Florida. The hitch is that the Florida laws delegate all responsibilities for running the university to the Board of Control which in turn delegates to the president of the university.

Although Fletcher protested that the corporation could at least undertake such student services as a cooperative bookstore and a non-profit cafeteria, the Senate indicated it would rather have a charter from tha Board of Control or the Legislature, giving student government the actual power it wants.

And so on this status the year comes to an end. Student leaders in Senate and out, not discouraged by the first charter episode, still have their eyes focused on that seemingly unattainable goal. Next year may tell whether student government's destiny is to reach that pinnacle or not.



Senator Jom—Jim E. Moore tell Senate Ken Gatlin's amendment to Board of Publications bill is "ridiculous."



Ken Gatlin—Argues for amendment at Senate meeting, saying it will give students a newspaper which will represent them.

They're On Their Way

Flambeau Seniors Leave After Successful Career

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Now that all of this year's fifty-two **Flambeaux** have hit the racks, it may be interesting to take a glance at the personalities who will be leaving the paper.

Foremost among these is, of course, Editor Bob Folsom. Upon relinquishing the editor's chair to Jayleen Robertson for the last three issues, Bob ended a year of determined effort to produce a paper of the type he believes in.

Leadership

Under his leadership the **Flambeau** became a champion of civil liberties, always upholding individual rights on its editorial page. Elected as a Sophomore on the Student Party ticket, editor Folsom was by his own definition a "newspaperman" and stubbornly stuck to his beliefs through the hard times of student apathy and staff friction.

Folsom's **Flambeau** carried through the conservative makeup established by former editor Bruce Galphin, although more photographs graced its pages than under any other editor. Other than makeup, Folsom left the news pursuits to the rest of the staff as long as he believed they were handling it adequately. He early accepted "p. 2" as his cherished domain.

Literary Ideals

As a writer Folsom strove toward tha highest literary ideals. He often reprinted editorials from other newspapers if he believed they met the standards he sought and reflected opinions that the student body should hear. Toward the latter part of his term, Folsom's "p. 2" began carrying a harder-hitting note. He fought vigorously against measures and people whom he thought acted against the interests of the student body.

His work went largely unappreciated. The very students he cared for often turned against him. Yet when the sum-total of Bob Folsom's **Flambeau** achievement is marked upon history's ledger, one outstanding quality will predominate, a courage of convictions.

Departing these pages along with Folsom will be the familiar name of David Dreis. "Familiar" because Dave was a veteran of four years' experience on the **Flambeau** as writer, columnist and Amusement Editor. Besides his newspaper activity, Dave undertook a heavy role in various plays and speech department productions on campus all during his stay here. He was also the master of ceremonies for his own radio show, "Record Jury".

Official Reviewer

As a **Flambeau** staff member, Dave reviewed numerous musical and drama productions. His column, "Etcetera Etchings", established what must be an endurance record for this paper. In it he sought to introduce FSU students to the off-campus amusements field although his attention frequently pin-pointed campus issues.

During this school year, the **Flambeau** offices were the scene of probably more open discussions on national and local issues than any other spot on campus. And one of the most active participants was a Senior named Phil Springer.

During the last month or two, Phil became editor Folsom's right-hand man in deciding matters of policy. He contributed ideas for many of the best editorials to appear on Bob's "p. 2" during that time, editorials which captured praise from students of politics and society both among the students and faculty.

Outspoken Views

Phil was always outspoken in his views and earned a reputation as among the most well-versed persons on campus in political philosophy and akin subjects. His contribution, however, to the betterment and improvement of the **Flambeau**, was not realized until Bob officially recognized him as "Editorial Consultant" — on the "p. 2" masthead.

Phil's broad knowledge will be hard to replace on next year's **Flambeau**. Brilliance is a rare quality.

From the Business Staff, departing members of the **Flambeau** are Business Manager Joe Caldwell; Assistant Business Manager Irma Cox, and Ed Andrews, circulation manager.

Dittmer Elected ACS Chairman

Dr. Karl Dittmer became Chairman of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society last week-end.

Dr. Dittmer, Head of the Department of Chemistry at FSU, is now chairman of the organization devoted to the professional activities of 600 Florida chemists.

Speaker at the installation banquet was Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, president of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Howard E. Skipper, Assistant Director of the Southern Research Institute, received the Florida Section award.

Fourteen research papers were presented by member of the FSU Department of Chmistry, David F. Dever, Ernest M. Grunewald, Russell H. Johnson, Graham Brealey, Michael Kasha, Rowland E. Johnson and J. Harding Owen.

Also Robert West, H. W. Barrett, R. J. Keirs, R. D. Britt, Jr., Charles R. Crane, Walter Magnuson, Earl Frieden, Werner Herz, H. M Walborsky, M. Baum, Leonard Spiegle and Herman Rolfs.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The FSU Scholarship Club, under the supervision of Dr. Sam Lastinger, recently elected new officers for tha 1955-56 school term.

Those elected were Doris Hisler, president; Mary Ann Turpin, vice-president; Jean Campbell, corresponding secretary, Betty June Bishop, recording secretary; Susan Johns, social chairman; Louis Bashaw, treasurer; Larry Moore, historian, and Earnestine Johnson, parliamentarian.

The club will hold their first meeting September 22 at 7 p.m. in the Longmire lounge.

Four Students Compete Today

Four students have been selected from a field of 23 to participate in the finals of the Intramural Public Speaking Contest.

Betty Struth, Gloria Sheffield, Arnold Greenfield and Tom Woods will compete before the Toastmasters Club of Tallahassee, today at 6 p.m.

Betty Struth, representing Delta Zeta, will speak on "Should teachers in the public schools be required to sign a loyalty oath?" Gloria Sheffield's subject is "What can be done about the complaint that our students can't read?"

Arnold Greenfield, representing Magnolia Ball, will speak on the subject "Should we adopt President Eisenhower's program for federal guarantees of local school bonds?" Tom Woods, representing Theta Chi, will speak on "The Florida Junior College System."

Public Speaking is the last event in the Intramural Speech Contests. Former winners were Fred Roberts, first place in After Dinner Speaking, and Earl Carroll, first place in Oratory, speaking on "Social Promotion."

Next Tuesday night the Debate Squad will hold its last meeting of the year in the Methodist Student House at 8 p.m. At this meeting the senior and junior debate squad managers for 1955-56 will be elected, and FSU's recommendations for next year's debate resolution will be discussed. The meeting is open to all interested persons if thy will first contact Dr. Gregg Phifer at extension 2061.

Education Frat Votes DeLaura

Lewis DeLaura, graduate student in Education and teacher at the Demonstration School, has been elected president of the campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity.

Other officers elected were Kenneth McLaughlin, Test Service Bureau, first vice-president; W. L. MacGowan, second vice-president; Maurice Peterson, South City School principal, recording secretary; Harry Day, graduate student, treasurer, and Morris Sica, graduate student, Historian.

Faculty sponsor is Dr. H. A. Curtis, professor of Education at FSU.

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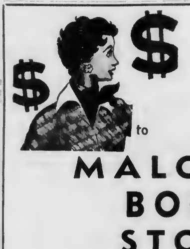
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Chiefs' at Sun Bowl—Largest crowd in history packs Sun Bowl stadium as the FSU Marching Chiefs parade 130-strong during halftime. Rocky mountains in background.

Flambeau's Pictorial Review of '55



Going Underground—Workars above prepare to lower radioactive Cobalt into underground enclosure from circular lead shipping container. Scene is inside laboratitoy between History and Science buildings here. Material will be used for radiation studies in connection with a naw curriculum to be offared soon leading to the Bachelor of Science dagree in Radiation Physics.



At Sigma Phi Epsilon Weekend—The 1955 Queen of Haarts and her court are, l. to r.. Bob Gutting, Vivian James, Laura Eiler, Norman Burth, Bernie Paolin, Rie Weber, Haskell Fulmer, Lynnell Reynolds, Lorina Chestnut and Gay Argo.



Queen of Delta Tau—Nancy Vaughn is crowned Queen of fraternity at annual Spring dance last week. Bob Culliver, Delta Tau Delta, performs the honors.



Students Examine—Exhibit at University Museum on Florida Indians, on permanent display. Museum and Art Gallery were active this year, setting up twelva displays. Officials plan to have the same number next year.



Freshman Queen Candidates—Chosen at time of Freshman Carnival were, l. to r., Patty Marley, Janet Johnson, BarbaraCraig, Ann Farquharson, Myra Lay, Sallie Gladding and Sa'zanne Stokes. Miss Gladding was chosen queen and Don Noot reigned as king of the avent.



AT Groundbreaking—President Doak S. Campbell breaks ground for naw Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Holding box is Steve Edwards Jr.



Bridge Champs—L. to r., Jean Tedder, Sarah Boone, Dr. Claude Flory, Susan Quarterman and Barbara Essig. Dr. Flory shows plaque to winners of campus contest.



During Homecoming—Magnolia Hall won the decorations prize for its effort depicting Seminola pushing Furman player through sawmill, emerging as live monkey.

They're Champs

Phi Mu's, Pi Phi's Win Bridge Tourney

Barbara Essig and Susan Quarterman, Phi Mu; and Sarah Boone and Jean Tedder, Pi Beta Phi, are the 1955 campus national intercollegiate courtset bridge champuons at Florida State University.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Fred Vogel, Counselor for Student Activities. In addition to winning the local champonship in the North-South Division, Miss Essig and Miss Quarterman won second place among all colleers competing in the Southeastern region of the United States. A team from Georgia Tech won first in the Southeastern region and teams representing the University of Texas and Whitman College won the national championship.

Approximately 2,000 students at 141 colleges and universities in 44 states and the District of Columbia took part in the tournament. A total of 14 teams participated in the competition at FSU.

The play here was supervised by Dr. Clyde R. Flory, professor of English; Dr. Rhea Tinney, Assistant Co-ordinator of Counseling, and Mr. Merrill Hall, graduate assistant in the education department, with Meredith Payne and Gene Turano as student directors. Certifeates were awarded to each of the four campus winners by Dr. Flory Wednesday afternoon. Their names will be engraved on a plaque which will be placed in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

J. Wayne Stark of Texas A & M was national director of the tournament and Geoffry Mott-Smith, bridge expert, analyzed the hands in determining local, regional, and national winners.

Archaeology Summer Session To Go Diggin'

The anthropology and archaeology department will offer students an opportunity to "dig into the past" during its Field Session this summer.

"If you have a burning interest in dead Indians and would like to know the difference between a shard and a shovel," said a department member this week, "make your plans for summer school with Dr. Charles H Fairbanks, director of the session." The Field Session begins June 20 and ends August 12.

The course is offered on two levels, general and advanced, and is open to both men and women students. The Field Session is devoted to the teaching of prehistoric Florida culture history and archaeological field techniques. Six credit hours may be earned during the eight-week session.

A large burial mound near the Gulf Coast, south of Tallahassee, has been selected for the summer "dig." Transportation to and from the site daily will be furnished by the university.



Dig That "Dig"—Carol Irwin, Dr. Charles Fairbanks and Bruce Linebaugh examine contents of a test pit at archaeological site near the Gulf Coast, where excavation will be located this summer.

Dr. H. G. Smith, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, said this particular site is "one of the finest I have ever seen in Florida, and offers an excellent field laboratory for the prospective archaeologist."



The Ballet Theatre—A return performance?



Cardboard Palaces—Above is typical West Campus structure.

Amusements This Year Were Of High Caliber

By DAVID DREIS

Variety shows and all other amusements on campus this year were of a high caliber and were more unified and professional than ever before.

Starting the year off, the Freshman Stunt Night had many professional qualities. The amateurishness which marked some Stunt Nights was almost gone and Tom Speck proved an amiable emcee for the affair.

The School of Music opened up its production season with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" in which Delano Driver and John Zilles were featured as the principal characters. Zilles, a freshman, later was cast into Sandspur and presented a little more stage presence than he had given in "Carousel."

The Department of Speech presented a roster of plays which differed greatly from previous years; each one was well-known and highly praised on the Broadway stage. The age-old favorite "Charley's Aunt" gave Eb Thomas a chance to try his hand at comedy and while sometimes he lost the savor of the "fun" of the play, it nevertheless showed a supremal effort which is a trademark of educational theater. The next month, flashing with the School of Music's "Carousel," the Department of Speech presented "Seventh Beautiful People" by William Saroyan. This play was a bit confusing to some spectators, but refreshing to anyone who is familiar with Saroyan's work.

Dancing Stressed

"Gymkana," this year seemed to stress dancing and music rather than clever gymnastics although some of this was needed evident. With a theme of "Toyland Capers" the show came off pretty well with the exception of a few spotty signs of disorganization. It did however appeal to more people than previously because it did not emphasize gymnastics as much as was seen in years before. Formerly a spectator had the feeling that he was attending a gym meet, but this year he knew it was a show.

Ray Eberle's appearance at the Homecoming Jessavites was the only sore spot in the band roster this year. Eberle had strictly very little with the exception of a sweet voice made famous by the Glenn Miller orchestra. He picked up nothing in the way of dance stylings from the late Miller.

Ballet Theater

The Ballet theater launched the 54-55 Artist Series with a performance that the reviewer called "a definite success." The Artist Series was, at the time, so enthused that they were talking about a return engagement. Later on in the year, the Artist Series presented the Dublin Players in an Irish drama, one the "Far Off Hills" which would have been best to have remained there, and the celebrated play "Juno and the Paycock" which showed just cause for it's success.

Les Elgart furnished the music for the Military Ball and was just about the best dance orchestra of the year although Duke Ellington's IPC appearance was extremely great and his concert held a devoted audience jammed to the rafters and crying for more. Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey appeared here for a concert and almost everyone agreed that what the Artist Series paid for their appearance was a well-spent effort. The number of students who attended the performance showed that the organization feel no money in their endeavor.

'Sassanah'

"Sussanah", an original musicale-drama by Carlisle Floyd in the School of Music was extremely good. It was also the first time that a director of drama directed the drama and a director of music directed the music. This should be a must for all dramatic and musical productions on this campus.

Zo-Zo-ba, the Sandspur production, was expected to be in the traditional style of previous productions—quite amateurish—but this year it showed signs of unification. Herb Richmond returned from service and again directed Sandspur under Frances Stokes. Sandspur, the all-original musical comedy, proved a success.

The Theater Dance Group presented its big affair and displayed more originality on the part of the performers than ever before. Under the direction of Nellie Bond Dickenson the Theater Dance Group provided an evening of fine entertainment.

Yma Sumac's appearance here was indeed an experience. The Peruvian singer displayed a consciousness of commercial appeal. She appeared here complete with melodic songs and a troupe of dancers that added to the spectacle of the show. As for artistry Yma Sumac's voice has been heralded for some years now and praise well justified. We could hardly wait for her to break into a classical or popular aria but she remained Peruvian.

Jazz Stylins

Dave Brubeck presented his jazz stylings before a meager crowd that could be counted on one's fingers after the intermission. For the jazz enthusiasts, it was fine, but for those who liked their music soft and mellow it was a rather disturbing evening.

The Crucible and T. S. Eliot's **Cocktail Party** were presented by the Department of Speech. The first was a fast-moving drama of the witch trials of Salem a few centuries ago; the second, an idealistic slow-paced, words' dramatic presentation which must have kept those who are philosophically inclined on the end of their seats.

T. S. Eliot was also represented with the English Department's presentation of "Murder In A Cathedral." The only difference is that the English Department made no pretense about it's wordiness and presented the play as a concert reading.

Aida Opera

The School of Music closed its active year of concerts, etc. with the opera "Aida" which went up and down on the caliber scale like a barometer. What night you went was quite important in rating the performances.

That's the year's amusement activities wrapped up and reviewed in espiaple. A better year, no doubt, and an indication that as Florida State University grows so grows the quality, the amusement on campus.



Disgruntled Students—Above students who appealed successfully to the Music School faculty for longer practice hours in the Music Building last week. L. to r., Walter Donaldson; Pat Johnson, president of the music students, and Daniel Ravenaugh.

West Campus Cardboard Palace Was Haven Of Florida State Men

By BOB TAYLOR

Come May 20, and aradaeffio, the last of the west campus huts will be gone. For it was in the class of '55's freshman year, that west campus last lived. Over half of FSU's senior boys roomed there in '51-'52, and with graduation, all but the memories will be gone.

West campus was fabulous for its pranks, drunks and shenanigans. In a way it was almost uncivilized. West Hall makes those old barracks look like the wilds of Africa. What actually went on out there three years ago? Here are a few of the recalled "incidents."

Cardboard

The dorms were rickety, and the walls were paper thin, thus you could hear noises from one end so the other. In the winter, you didn't just reach over and turn on the heat, you got up and shouted and banged on the walls hoping to wake up the janitor. Half the time he was nursing a hangover, and you wound up freezing to death.

We were fortunate enough to have a drummer in our dorm—old 396—and at mid-semester he bought a 24 inch cymbal—his roommate almost finished his education at Chattahoochee. Upstairs we had a weight-lifter. Every time he dropped 200 pounds, the whole dorm vibrated. But the worst noise came when a mechanic downstairs put a motorcycle together, and then decided to try it out in the hallway—and with no muffler!

We, of course, had our share of parties, and drunks. The cold showers were always going early in the morning, and the hoppin' came one spring night. That was the night a dozen guys, loaded to the gills, came home and settled on the lights to a practice football field next door. There they proceeded to have a full fledged scrimmage at 3 a.m. Fortunately some fanatical condition shortened the contest.

Big Joke

Pranks were the order of the day. One of the best, I remember was played on a Brooklynite. Seems he was a heavy sleeper, and had an 8 o'clock class. Back then, you had to be up by seven, jump a bus to east campus and then grab breakfast to eat. Well some fellows sneaked in at 4 a.m. after a tool, and one of them shook "Brooklyn," woke him up with a sober face told him he had overslept again. Brook tore off for the shower, shaved, dressed and raced out to catch a bus only to find it still pitch black outside—he didn't speak to anybody for a week.

The recent panty raid scare had nothing on the west campus boys. We had one too. Ours also fooled, but the fracas that

(Continued on Page 7)

Going Home
for the Summer?
GO GREYHOUND!

Greyhound Schedules
As Follows:

Gainesville—Ocala—Orlando
Lv. Tallahassee:
6:30 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
9:30 a.m. 7:45 p.m.

Tampa—St. Pete—Ft. Myers—Sarasota
and Bradenton
Lv. Tallahassee
6:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m.
9:45 a.m. 9:45 p.m.
1:15 p.m. 11:59 p.m.

Lake City—Jacksonville—West Palm Beach
Ft. Pierce—Ft. Lauderdale—Miami—Key West
Lv. Tallahassee:
6:15 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m.
9:30 a.m. 7:45 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

Montgomery—Birmingham—Dothan
Lv. Tallahassee:
1:05 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
4:15 a.m. 4:20 p.m.
6:45 a.m. 8:15 p.m.
8:15 a.m.

Marianna—Pensacola—New Orleans
Lv. Tallahassee:
1:05 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
4:15 a.m. 4:20 p.m.
8:15 a.m. 8:15 p.m.

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Kappa Delta To Install Tonight

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary at FSU, will initiate new members tonight at 8 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Lonsmire followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Dr. Milton Carothers, Dean of the Graduate School, will be toastmaster and Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, director of the Higher Education Council, will speak on "Scholarship and Citizenship."

Those to be initiated are Mary Virginia Alexander, Heleo W. Carothers, Rocella Greenlee, Betty Greasery, Waren Gunlason, Christine P'Simer, Irell Hardwick, E. Muah Allsworth, Lois C. Allsworth, Mildred Carlton, Frances E. Harrison, Carole Jenkins, Carol A. Wells, Jane Ellen Jones, Ruth Ann Kegel, Shirley M. Larsen, William Lee Pierce, Ann Pistone, Glynge Smith, Betty L. Boyd, Mildred Esther Jones, Virginia Macagnoni, Florence Hazel Pate, Jane Putnam, Janice Louise Southerland, and Lillian Zachary.

Carothers Elected Gold Key Prexy For Coming Year

Graham Carothers was recently elected president of Gold Key for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Hans Tews, vice-president; Joan Sweeney, secretary; Bob Crenshaw, treasurer; Coyle Moore, Alumni Secretary and Don Holder and Jimmy Joanos, executive committee members.

Recently initiated into membership were Dean Ralph Ogiesby, Dean Louis Corson, Mr. James Carr, Graham Carothers, Jim Padgian, Hans Tews, John Cooper and Don Holder.

Symphonic Band Gives Last 'Starlight Serenade' Tomorrow

With strains from their last Starlight Serenade still fresh in students' ears, the Symphonic Band will present its third and last serenade of the series tomorrow night at 8:15 on the Outdoor Theater.

Directed by Manley Whitcomb, professor of Music, the group specializes in lush classics and popular music with "no high-brow stuff," said band manager Jim Ed Glass.

By popular demand, the drum trio composed of Andy Odum, Jon Gilbert and Clura Welker, will appear again. "They played at the first Starlight Concert and made such a hit that people requested that they return," said Glass. He added that the trio were "outstanding" on the band's recent tour.

Several of the players are seniors and will be appearing with the band for the last time. Among them is Calvin Hasbrouck, who will do the trumpet solo in Haydn's "Concerto For B-Flat Cornet."

A trumpet trio composed of Calvin Hasbrouck, Bob McMillan, and Shirley Wallace will present LeRoy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." Anderson is also the composer of the popular "Blue Tango," "Fiddle Faddle" and "Sandpaur Ballet."

A flute trio, made up of Louise Hoyer, Sally McNutt, and Susan Lucas will play Simeoni's "Flute Cocktail." Also on the program are several popular marches, among them "Thunder and Blazes," and "The Purple Carnival March."

Band members expect "another big crowd" judging from the turnout at the last two concerts. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

OAK RIDGE MEMBER TO LECTURE

Dr. Norman G. Anderson, of the Biological Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, will speak on "The Concepts of the Origin of Life" at the Sigma Xi Lecture, tomorrow in 124 Science Building at 8 p.m.

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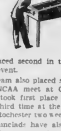
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Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

By copping the NCAA volleyball crown the Florida State athletes have finished what may prove to be the best season of any college in the country.

This victory—which was FSU's second national title in two weeks, proved to be a glittering finish to a spectacular season.

The series of athletic victories was very ably started by Coach Nugent's fired up Seminole football team that suffered few defeats and won a trip to the Sun Bowl for their noble efforts The Bowl game, without much turning out in our favor, was the first time a Florida team participated in a bowl game outside of the state.

Keeping up the tradition of winning teams was Coach Bill Shults' mermen. Although facing up against some of the toughest southeastern and southwestern conference teams the mermen easily outdistanced all foemen to complete their third unbeaten season.

Outstanding swimmer of the team was all-American Ernie Stock, who also went to the NCAA meet in Ohio, but failed to place there.

Next on the list are the well known Seminole gymnasts, under the direction of Coach Hartley Price.

In another spectacular year, the gymnasts captured all three odd titles. Some of them, like the Alabama Invitational and Georgia and Florida AAU, they held for the fifth straight year.

In addition, Don Holder, Jack Miles, and Rafael Lecuona saw action at the Pan American games held in Mexico City, where Miles placed second in the all-around event.

This team also placed seventh at the NCAA meet at California and took first place honors for the third time at the NAIA meet at Rochester, two weeks ago.

The thinclads have also been active this year. We started out but one of their dual meets and upsetting such favorites as Miami and Gainesville.

Don Veller's golf team also had the finest year yet, producing 10 triumphs in 11 duel starts. Two of his boys finished under par for the 11 meets. They were Bunk Berry and Jack Veshte. Veshte turned in a score of 70 strokes in 11 matches for the lowest overall score of 71.6 strokes, and Berry turned in 72's strokes for a 71.9 average.

Climaxing the season's victories was the volleyball team's comeback at Norman, Oklahoma to win the NCAA meet.

Although trailing behind, the Seminoles put on one of the greatest comebacks in collegiate history to topple the championship players of the College of Medical Evangelists of Los Angeles.

Three members of the team were also named to the United States Volleyball Association's All-American squad. Tiger and Phil Staton, named the most valuable player of the tourney, and Wally Cox and Bernard McCann. Three other Seminoles, Ray Johnson, Lee Graham and Eugene Levis, received honorable mention.

With a record such as this, Florida State can certainly stand up to any school in the country.

Volleyballers Win National Championship

Thinclads Outdistance Mississippi Southern, 68 - 58

Another Record Set By Weaver

By LARRY HOUNTHA

The Indian track team continued their winning ways last weekend as they downed Mississippi Southern 68-58 at Hattiesburg. It was the first time the Tribe defeated the Mississippians in their 3 year rivalry.

The meeting marked the end of the 35 under season which was undoubtedly the best in the history of FSU.

SOUTHERN TOUGH

Even though they lost, Southern tracksters got up a touch battle taking eight out of 14 firsts and producing the meets only double winner. Mississippi Southern's timber-topped Farrard romped the 220 lows in the nifty time of 23.6; he also took the 120 highs in 15.2. Distance man Axelson was home first in both the mile (4:34) and 880 (2:03.5) for Southern.

Perhaps the best performance of the meet however was turned in by Gray of M.S who got off a beautiful 51'5½" broad-jump.

SPRINTS BEST

FSU's Jack Terwilliger hit the tape first in the 220 in the century which was won by Franzen of M.S in a sm1t 9.9 Chester Watson outdueled his nearest rival in the quarter to win in a good 50.9 The mile relay was called off by mutual consent.

WEAVER SETS RECORD

Ron Weaver flipped the spear 207' 10" for a new FSU record once again. It was the 3rd time in as many weeks Weaver has set a mark in his event.

Jerry Jacobs won the shot with 43'1. Carlos Praundorfer scored for the Tribe in the discus with an effort of 126'1".

SUMMARY

MILE — 1. Axelson, MSC. 2. Duce, FSU — 3, Linden, MSC 4.34

440—1 Watson, FSU. 2. Henry, MSC. 3. Goodwin, MSC 50.9

100—1. Frazen, MSC. 2. Terlliery FSU. 3. Davis, FSU 9.9

120 HIGH HURDLES — 1. Farrard, MSC. 2. Gray, MSC. 3. Brewer, MSC and Lassen, FSU. :15.2.

880 — 1. Axelson, MSC. 2. Goodwin, MSC. 3. Thommis, FSU 2.03.5

220—1. Twilliger, FSU 2. Farzard, MSC. 3. Franzen, MSC. 23.1

3-MILE—1. Linden, MSC. 2. Duce, FSU. 3. Harrell, FSU. 10.39.8

220-LOW HURDLES—1. Farrard, MSC. 2. Davis, FSU. 3. Watson, FSU :23.4

SHOT PUT—1 Jacobs. FSU. 2 Praundorfer, FSU. 3. Smith, MSC. 45 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Hollinsworth, MSC. and Browning, FSU. 3. Gray, MSC and Lassen, FSU. 5 feet 11 inches

BROAD JUMP — 1. Gray, MSC 2. Jacobs FSU 3. Praundorfer, FSU. 23 feet 5½ inches

DISCUS — 1 Praundorfer, FSU. 2. Jacobs, FSU 3. Parker, MSC 136 feet 1 inch.

RELAY — 1. Gray, MSC. 2. Taylor, MSC., and Strickland, FSU. 12 feet.

JAVELIN — 1. Weaver, FSU 2 Parker, MSC 3. Harrell, FSU 205 feet 2½ inches

MILE RELAY—Cancelled by mutual consent.

Classified

Lost—yesterday on the bus between the Post Office and the Administration, a white gold watch and band. If found please return to Martha Rush, Delta Zeta house.

Will the person who picked up my purse from outside the Westcott Bank, please leave it where it can be found. I need the papers and keys in it. Willa Dean Trice.



Top Flight—Lettermen pitchers Ron Ash and Max Lo ng, who have been instrumental in helping the Seminoles achieve their best ball season yet.

Phi Delts Suffer Defeat At Hands Of ATO's

Softball League Playoffs Today

In the action packed fraternity softball playoffs an improved ATO team defeated the Phi Delts 17-1.

The score, worst suffered so far by the Phi Delts, was run up during the first four innings of play. One of the chief scoring posers for the ATO's was Ackerman, who hit a home run during the second with the bases loaded.

Winning pitcher was Dick Ackmerer, who held the Phi Delts down to one home run among pitcher was Mathews.

Even with this defeat, however, the outstanding Phi Del's intramural team have totaled a record 783 points to lead the intramural league fraternity sports. Closest competitor is the ATO's with 697.

As it stands now, the Phi Delts should have no trouble winning the trophy as the leading sportsmen on campus.

The playoff games in the softball league began yesterday, with the Phi Delta playing the KA's Results of this game were not available at press time.

Today the winner of this game will play the ATO's to wind up the softball league this year.

Omicron Nu To Initiate 11

Omicron Nu, Home Economics honor society at Florida State University will have its spring initiation ceremony Thursday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the club room in the Lonsdale Building on the FSU campus.

This will be followed by a banquet in the Suwanee room honoring initiates.

The initiates are Barbara Burke, Mildred Carlton, Lena Cochran, Joan Curtis, Jacquelyn Elsbeth Ferguson, Martha Garrett, Florence Gelner, Nancy Weir Hollis, Harriet Love, and Donna McNab.

Nugent's 'Football Carnival To Have Many Attractions

Students at Florida State University's June football clinic, "Football Carnival," will have plenty of attractions to occupy their attention.

Seminole Coach Tom Nugent has lined up seven of professional football's brightest stars— Otto Graham, Doak Walker, Adrian Burk, Tobin Rote, Charley Trippi, Hugh Bonez Taylor, Lou Groza—to head FSU's second football clinic here June 9-10-11.

More than 400 coaches, players, and fans from 22 states attended FSU's football school "Palooka Party," a year ago.

FSU's unique clinics feature color demonstrations, lectures, panel discussions, movies, and question-and-answer sessions, led by the professional game's greatest players.

Nugent said today that movies of the major 1955 bowl games as an added feature. will be shown at intervals throughout the three-day clinic The pros will narrate movies of outstanding professional games of the past year.

Indoor clinic sessions are scheduled for an air-conditioned auditorium on the FSU campus. FSU's Doak S. Campbell Stadium will be the scene of outdoor exhibitions.

Applications for "Football Carnival" already are pouring in, Nugent said. Many of the coaches are bringing their quarterbacks, backfield potentials, and specialists. Football fans who don't have any close connection with the coaching profession have also been invited to attend.

Cost of "Football Carnival," which includes housing in FSU's modern 11-story men's dormitory, West Hall, is $15.

Gaster Prexy Young Demos

Gordon Chaster has been selected president for the Young Democrats.

Other officers are Jim Boles, vice-president, Irene Rodrigues, secretary; Guy Milner, treasurer.

Bruce Fletcher, Fred Mansfield, Coot Jackson, Lon Hatton and Russell Alderman are Executive Council members.

Kurt Edwards will serve as Publicity Committee Chairman, Jim Moore is membership committee chairman, Arnold Greenfield will head the Speakers Bureau with Mary Fenn Cawthon as chairman of Ways and Means committee.

MODERN CAVEMEN

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.— ACP.—Fourteen spelunkers (cave explorers to you from Western Kentucky State College spend more than fifty hours in complete darkness recently while exploring Mammoth Cave system.

The College Heights Herald, campus newspaper, said the group could be in the cave for 1,300-yard long "Volcano Room," where a reserve group was maintained at all times in case of emergencies. Telephone communication was set up with the main entrance.

Samples and photographs were taken from various areas, and passageways where no human foot had passed before were mapped.

Second Title For FSU In Two Weeks

Florida State University reclaimed its second national sports championship in two weeks Thursday when the intercollegiate volleyball team won the 1955 NCAA volleyball crown.

Scene of the FSU triumph was the University of Oklahoma at Norman. The Tribe met together the greatest crossover in collegiate volleyball history Thursday to drench the championship desires of College of Medical Evangelism of Los Angeles.

FSU, enjoying its best all-around sports season, also won the national AAU gymnastics championship at Rochester, N. Y. April 30.

One of the few universities in the nation which includes volleyball on its intercollegiate athletic program, FSU won its NCAA title by defeating the Seminole town College of Medical Evangelism.

FSU strted again in the National Open on Friday but after a first-round triumph over Pepperdine, Col., 15-8, 15-12, the Seminoles ran out of gas against Dayton, 15-8, 15-5, 15-6, 15-7, 15-6, and were eliminated by Wichita, Kan., 15-9, 15-5

It was a simple case of muscle exhaustion. But the National Open defeat didn't take anything away from capturing the collegiate title.

It was another one of those "team" efforts. Phil Staton and Elarbe was named the tournament's most valuable player and selected to the USVA's All-America squad. So were Wally Cox and Bernard McCann. Three other Seminoles, Ray Johnson, Lee Graham, Eugene Lazear, and Eugene Levis gained honorable mention

The final won-lost reading is 32-14, which includes a hard-fought triumph in the Pan-American AAU tournament at St Petersburg in March.

DRAFT BOARD MISSES ON MISS

MIAMI, Fla.— ACP—A University of Miami co-ed recently ended up name is Sidney Gene Johns, who not only received a draft notice, but has been hazarded with literature urging her to join the Marines. Naturally Gung and Navy.

When she graduated from high school she received the pile of folders from various men's services, came to Miami U, and found she had been assigned to the men's dormitory. The Miami Hurricane reported.

When she finally got her problem straightened out with the service officials she promptly received an invitation to an auto fraternity council smoker and membership in a Sigma Chi rush party.

Sidney was assigned after a male friend of the family Tweeted a telegram addressed to "Hank's the fastest idea when the Gene came from"

When the records became lie the school finally tracked their down—in the dean of men's office. It took two months for Spanish professor to stop calling Sidney "Jose". But the mail forms are her real headache Most of her business correspondence "hasn't the faintest idea where the Gene came from"





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Gym Stars—Don Holder and Jack Miles, who led the Seminole team in the recent NAAU victory at Rochester. Both boys also represented the United States at the Pan American games in Marach.

Letters To The Flambeau

(Continued from Page 2)

Letters-Education

years of advanced study beyond high school before one is ready to practice medicine. This takes the would-be M.D. to his 28th birthday before he can even initialize at his chosen profession —only seven years short of half his life expectancy. Law requires from six to eight years of post high school study. And it will soon be the same for engineering.

At this rate there will not be many more generations to come and and so before any professional person will have to spend half of his normal life in the schools of merely getting ready to live. If some refinement in our educative process is not accomplished presently, the continued expansion of the sum-total of human knowledge will progressively increase the proportion of a person's life expectancy that he will have to spend to the preliminary process of mastery of a profession, to the end that one will be ready for the grave before he is ready for life.

However, instead of trying to find ways to increase the efficiency of this process, so that the totality of the time required to accomplish the same ends, professional educators are forever trying to tack on something additional here and there to make the process even longer and more elaborate.

If the college professor, whose knowledge of history and politics and law, etc. was so abundant, could not put that knowledge to practical use, what could we expect of a boy, say of average intelligence or less, and whose special aptitudes may lie entirely out of the field of social science? Knowledge may be power, but not until it is used, and knowledge that cannot be understood and comprehended, can never be utilized.

So we teach every entering freshman to college enough history to enable him to quote the first ten Amendments to the Federal Constitution verbatim, what would it profit us when most of our U. S. Senators don't understand their constitutional their purpose?

History is an abstraction. It is were taught accurately, without selection, without flattery, it would reduce all educations to fiercely struggling masses of humanity engaging in about the same kind of warfare between institutionalized mediocrity, selfishness, and-or corruption, and bold, noble surges of human intelligence, a few times in a while, which is seldom, if ever seen in any history classroom on any level, and is rarely portrayed by a darling novelist.

I too hope to be, presently, a professional golfer, but my real business will be directing the educational careers of young men toward the elimination of wasted study time to the end that their maximum personal efficiency — to keeping with their natural endowments—can be derived at the earliest possible time to their lives. To force a contestant with a mentality that is below normal to struggle for hours on end trying to squeeze some meaning out of Hamlet, the military campaigns of Napoleon, or the solution of quadratic equations could hardly be justified by the diverse arguments of "the dissemination of culture," or "my son shall not be denied the opportunity to become President of the United States." Educators who knowingly practice this sort of thing should be held responsible for the misuse of their funds.

Suppose we do teach history to all college freshmen. But let's make it all history. Let's have more than just the nice-reading stories of our military exploits which constitute a magnificent foundation for an arrogant nationalism. Let's have more than just the great victorious struggles of the noble white man against the awful "savages" who occupied the country when the first settlers came. Instead, let's teach all of history. If each country would teach all the facts about its particular section of humanity, without selection or coloration, then history would point the way to real understanding between people and nations. It would knock the props out from under nationalistic emotions, and would remove these "riffs" between peoples which, in this instance, are being used as justification for the teaching of a kind of history which, I strongly suspect will increase these "riffs" rather than reduce them.

It is altogether probable that these unpleasant things the Russians are saying about us are propaganda inventions, but it is not at all impossible that some of them, at least, could be those unflattering facts about ourselves which we just don't bother to include to our history courses.

Knowledge may be power, but it is also true that a "little knowledge is dangerous."

V. L. McCARTY

A graduate student to the Dep't. of Education and Psy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

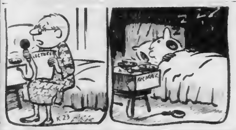


"Her system is to study books—I study the professors."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Looks like an interesting news item, Professor Snarf—would you mind removing your shoe?"



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(Continued from Page 1)

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Aurelia Fischer, Anne Gardner, Martha Garratt, Dolly Getzen, Priscilla Giffen, Marilyn Goble, Mary Harvey, Mary Hill, Nancy Hollis, Miriam Howard, Jo Ann Hutto, Dorothy Leslie

Nell Limbaugh, Gloria Parrish, Sylvia Rabb, Virginia Sheldon, Beatrice Smith, Jocelyn Standish, Jane Wardlaw

Bachelor of Arts

Mary Davis, Roberta Forrest, Laura Fox, Jennie Ranshaw, Sara Hartness, Jo Ann Hixon, Bettye Ray, Sarah Woodward

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Harrison Fisher, Jerry Fortune, Joseph Fracassi, Robert Gibson, Carl Green, Harry Hall, Helen Hamilton, Coy Harris, William Harris, Wendell Heston, Jean Herron, Richard Hutto, Jan Jarrett

Claire Jensen, Spurgeon Johnson, Dorothy Kannon, Harold Kastner, William Kelly, David Kennedy, Andrew King, Ronald King, Marcie Lee, Ronald Lee, Harold LeVay

George Marchetti, Mary Martin, Linan Matthew, Eloise McGirr, Barbara Meadows, Bertram Miller, Marilys Miller, Charles Miner

Charles Nelson, Frank Orrick, Thomas Perkins, Ivester Pope, David Porter, Wallace Reichart, Jack Reingold, Raymond Rogers, Douglas Scott, Edward Selleck

Alfred Shuler, Morris Singletary, Nancy Sossamon, Philip Springer, Joseph Thoine, Cornelie van Dorp, Harry Vaughan, Joanna Wells, Nancy Kehner, Gladys Wiggins, Walker Wood, Anne Yates

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Nancy Fagen, Beverly Fisher, Patricia Fitzsimmons, Cecil Gatlin, Rita Greenberg, Nancy Hassell, Bobbie Hartsfield, Phoebe Jackson

Margaret Jennings, Jarnme Jones, Marilyn Keefer, Carol Labensk, Jo Law, Christina Martinelli, Nancy Maxwell, Frank Melvin, Selma Morgan, Mary Newton

Peter Nimkoff, Jeanne Parker, Peter Peck, Charlotte Ream, John Rooney, Mary Sanchez, Marie Schorman, Robert Settine, Mary Smith, Victor Spoto

Dorothy Stephens, Donn Teal, Eberle Thomas, Richard Wagner, David Whittlesey, Ann Wiley, Dorothy Womble, LaVarne Wright, Donald Wyly, Catherine Wynne

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Master of Music

Howard Richards, Marion Seifert, Eda Sullivan

Master of Science

Saud Acotta, Charles Allen, Lois Allsworth, Robert Beasley, Robert Britt, Jainee Burnsted

Stella Carter, Michael Castagna, Charles Cazeau, John Coley, William Dellow, David Devar, Nancy Douglas, John McCollough, Edward McIntosh, Edward Mileff, John Owen, Margaret Pinkston

Christian Rapp, Leary Ratcliff, Helen Rainnold, Andrew Ference, William Evens, Andrew Ference, Joseph Frosin, Sterling Gilbert, Wanda Gustafson, Myrtle Hardy

Elsie Hargraves, Origina Hartman, Doyle Hutto, Lucille Leslie, Virginia Leslie, Douglas Lilly, Richard Malone, James Rogers, Parke Saffer, James Simmons, Frances Smith, Jesse Smith, Tim Smith

Gerald Stephens, Anna White, Jack Wise, Kenneth Zankel

Master of Arts

Rose Biancarosa, Nathan Blount, Mary Borden, Frank Buckley, Alan Downes, Esther Flory

Michael Greenberg, Benjamin Henry, Konrad Hopkins, Maria Lacayo, Rhoda Lelton, Lina McMullan, Thomas McRae, Donna Moore, Roald Mykkeltvedt, Emily Ragsdale

Patricia Rose, Margaret Slind, Dorothy Tharpe, Pranomart Tuwayanonna, Marie Wildner, Nona Willoughby

Master of Social Work

Millie Barrow, Jewell Chimers, Eli Epstein, Charley Jackson, Lydia Kimenker, Miriam Mizuno, Sarah Morrill, A J Muckerheide, Marian Nassau, Irma Richards, Martin Sylvester, Betty Warren

Doctor of Education

Michael Bennett, Joe Hall, James Luck, Lloyd Slind

Doctor of Philosophy

Ralph Becker, Acotta Berias, William Bond, Adalbert Bradley, Eugene Byrd, Franklin Cahoun, Elise Duvall, Stanley Fowler, Theodore Johannis, Shin-Kung Liu, Walter Magnuson, Frances Oakes, John Presley, George Spencer, Stanley Tocker, Nicholas Vincent, Ezzat Younathan

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Barbara Beers, Mary Bavis, Patricia Blair, Arnold Bobson, Betty Braddock, Nancy Brenner, Cynthia Brown, Ursula Brown, Dorothy Browning, Joseph Caldwell, Alice Campbell, Margaret Cantey

Eva Carlovitz, Richard Carroll, Charline Caviness, Chatoon Chantrakrua, Betty Clopton, Sylvia Closter, David Collins, Alice Cook, Betty Corbett, Alice Cornwell, Jeanne Cromiller, Kathleen Crutchfield, Martha Cunningham, Mary Duck, Iris Duggar

Charlotte Dunn, Susan Earle, John Eichleberger Jr., Margaret Elsworth, Miriam Evans, Lois Everette, Dollis Fahle, Patricia Filson, Auro Folsom, Monia Gaines, Janet Goralczyk, Adrienne Gregory, Betty Grubbs, Carolyn Grumbly, Joan Guard

June Gurley, Richard Gutting, Edward Harding, Mary Hargrave, Donna Harper, Mary Harris, Betty Haynes, Helen Hicks, Joan Higgins, Norma Hodges, Dorothy Horne, Janella Hull, Elizabeth Johnson

Hazel Jones, Joe Jones, Patria Jones, Ruth Kegel, Margaret Kennedy, Lynda Lane

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John Nash Jr., Betty Nasrallah, Eugene Ogden, Joan Paris, Gail Parker, Betty Parmer, Mary Perkins, Virginia Phillips, Marie Pippen, John Pistone, Cedora Platt, Eleanor Poteat, Sadie Presnelli, Barriett Ramsey, Esther Racier, Cora Rickey, Madelyn Riekker

Bettye Roberts, Mary Robertson, Joyce Rowan, Betty Ryan, Dorothy Seals, Marilynne Searight, JoAnne Setzer, Mary Sheppard, Mary Shoemaker, Lila Shuler, Imogene Simons, Shirley Simpson, Mary Smith, Susie Snell, JoAnn Snipes, Margaret Spies, Dorothy Starbird, Sally Stevens

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Helen Whitamore, Audrey Williams, Janis Williamson, Margaret Wilson, Jo Anne Winter, Judson Wood.

West Campus

(Continued from Page 8)

followed it was sensational. With everyone keyed up, nobody felt like sleeping. So somebody stole every light bulb in the house. Then everybody who walked up the stairs including the monitor, was greeted by a trash can full of water. Fire alarms were rung, toilet paper was flung and the pandemonium kept up almost till dawn.

All flareups weren't impromptu however. Some were well planned, like the time when the boys filled tubing with gunpowder, and aimed it at the monitor's door, setting it off like a rocket. They made a gunpowder bomb for the monitor too (we really liked him), but he found it and doused it in water. These gunpowder boys had their own private feud too. One night, while one slept, the other drilled a hole from the next room, tied a firecracker on the end of a coathanger, and let it go right in the poor fellow's face. They called a truce after one turned the other's dresser drawers upside down. Ever try that?

'O' Center Caw

The worst deal I ever got hooked on came one night while I was soda-jerking in the old "O" club, which has since burned down. That particular night, we were having a faculty dance, and just as the guests were arriving, some of my good "buddies" drove in a cow. Now can you picture a cow in the student center? Needless to say, Bessie left a calling card, and I was kept busy while the boys doubled up with laughter. I was tabbed west campus' "cowboy" for the rest of the year.

Another time my next door neighbor was drenched by some funmakers at another dorm. His roomie was a three point chemistry major, and that night they plotted to get even. They settled on a smelly acid, and dumped it on the funmaker's floor in the middle of the night. The smell was so bad, the boys woke up at 4 a.m. and even though it was a freezing November night, they had to finish their snooze down on the old postoffice table. They tried everything but the stink stuck with them for over a month.

Bull sessions, water fights, beer can brawls, and clothes auctions were all commonplace, but the craziest thing I ever saw came one night late in the semester. I was talking to a fellow about guns, and their potential power, when all of a sudden he unwrapped a "22" from under his bed. Without warning he aimed chest-high at the wall and fired. The shot scared me to death, and after examination, we found that it had gone through three rooms which were very fortunately unoccupied at the time—I said no more about guns to him.

All in all it was a great year, one I wouldn't trade for anything, but honestly, I think now I'd take the serenity of east campus before I'd go through it again. It was a great part of college life, even though it was radical most of the time, but come May 30, only the memories will be left.

Massey, Gessler

(Continued from Page 1)

tend to make it necessary to do otherwise. Freshmen and Sophomores should feel free to come, he said. They should take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy what was was this year "s tremendous band" and to mix and mingle at a social function one last time with their senior friends.

Graham Carothers agreed with Tews on each point and added that those in charge of arrangements should be complimented for doing an excellent job, especially Shirley Dallas, who he said did a great job.

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Max Schulman Speaks On Graduation

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Many of our friends will soon be graduating. What kind of gifts should we give them?

Here is no simple question. It is never simple to find gifts for people who have everything, and college students, as everyone knows, are the most richly endowed of mortals. They've got beauty and truth. They've got rhythm. They've got stout hearts, willing hands, and a clear vision that dispels the miasmas of the future as the morning sun seare away the last wisps of a cool night's fog. They've got heaps and heaps of money, as who would not who has been receiving such a huge allowance over four years of schooling?

What can we give them that they don't already have?

One infallible gift for the person who has everything is, of course, a stethoscope. New models, featuring sequined earpieces and power steering, are now on display at your local surgical supply house. Accompanying each stethoscope is a gift card with this lovely poem:

When you hear your heart beat,
When you hear it pound,
Remember me, your buddy,
William Henry Round.

If, by some odd chance, your name does not happen to be William Henry Round (you're laughing, but it's possible), here is another dandy suggestion for the person who has everything—a gift certificate from the American Bar Association.

These certificates, good at your local lawyer's, come in three convenient sizes: small, medium, and large. The small certificate covers title searches and writs of estoppel. The medium size covers torts, claim jumping, and violations of the Smoot-Hawley Act. The large one covers kidnapping, murder, and barratry.

If, by some odd chance, you don't know what barratry is (you're laughing, but it's possible), it is arson at sea. This interesting crime is called after Cosmo "Bubbles" Barrat, a captain in the British navy during the last century, who was addicted to burning his ships. One man o' war after another fell victim to his incendiary bent. The Admiralty kept getting crosser and crosser, but every time they called in Captain Barrat for a scolding, he would roll his big blue eyes and tug his forelock and promise faithfully never to do it again. Oh, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, that one!

So they would give him another ship, and he would soon reduce it to a scattering of charred spars. He burned more than 120,000 ships before he was finally discharged as "doubtful officer material."

After his separation from the navy, he moved to Vienna where he changed his name to Freud and invented Scrabble.

But I digress. I was listing gifts for the person who has everything, and here is another one. This gift, in fact, is not only for persons who have everything, it is also for persons who have nothing, for persons who have next to nothing, for persons who have next to everything, and for persons in between. I refer, of course, to Philip Morris cigarettes. Here is the cigarette for everybody—for everybody, that is, who likes a mild relaxing smoke of fine vintage tobacco in a handsome brown package that snaps open with the greatest of ease. For those, if such there be, who like dull, nondescript tobacco in a package that requires a burglar's kit to open, Philip Morris is definitely the wrong gift.

Among the newer gifts that warrant your attention is a revolutionary development in the enjoyment of recorded music. This is the Low-Fi Phonograph. The Low-Fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for example, you put *Stardust* on the turntable, *Melancholy Baby* will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who hate *Stardust*.

Finally there is Sigafoos Shaving Cream, a brand new kind of cream that makes whiskers grow *in* instead of out. You just bite them off in the morning.

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To Max's suggestion to give PHILIP MORRIS for graduation, the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, add a hearty amen.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitches.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big une, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafoos, Humboldt Sigafoos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafoos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafoos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column make no recommendation about what side to hang the tassel on. But with cigarettes they say: Stay on the gentle, tasty, vintage side—with PHILIP MORRIS, of course.



Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

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Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

'55 PACEMAKER
CHEVROLET

Faculty Senate Approves New General Education Recommendations

Faculty Senate Friday passed a recommendation of the Curriculum Committee which makes sweeping changes in General Education requirements.

The new program will go into effect as soon as all administrative problems can be worked out, although there is no guarantee that it will be used next year.

The present minimum overall requirement in General Education is 47 hours of pre-designated subjects with few substitute subjects. The new program asks for 75 hours of designated subjects and an additional 6 hours of electives in any General Education courses. Seven hours have been eliminated from present requirements.

In the Communication area, a student may be credited with 9-15 hours in comparison to the more rigid previous requirement of 12 hours. Only Written Communication and Basic Mathematics are required, and Oral Communication (speech), Mass Communication, and Foreign Language are now elective.

Six of History

Six hours of history are still required with a choice offered of Western Civilization or History of the Americas.

Compared to the 18 hours of Social Science formerly required, 9-12 may now be taken.

A 3 hour course in Social Science is required with Principles of Economics, World Geography, American Government, and General Sociology elective.

A revolutionary change is the integration of Humanities into a 6 hourse course in comparison to the 9 semester, 9 hour series currently required. Six and 12 hours will be the maximum and minimum credited in the Humanities area. Electives are Appreciation and Criticism of Art, Approach to Literature, History and Appreciation of Music, Development of Philosophic Thought, and a foreign language.

New Integrated

Biology and Physical Science have each been integrated into a 6 hour course with 8-14 hours in the Natural Science area credited. Electives are general courses in Bacteriology, Botany, Geology, Astronomy, Chemistry, Geology, Weather and Climate, and Physics.

No hours in Personal Development the freshman year, the integrated hours whereas 8 hours were formerly required. Electives in this field are Elements of Nutrition, Personal Health Problems, Contemporary Problems of Family Living, Personal Development now integrated into a 2 hour course: General Psychology, and Preparation for Marriage.

Freer Curriculum

A student is allowed to substitute an elective course for a required course in order to satisfy a specific curriculum. He must, however, have a dean's approval.

The sequence of courses include communication, basic mathematics, and history durshould be prerequisite to the integrated courses in social science laureate credit. Other than the elective in tor area. The integrated course in humanities should be given on the 200 level and the second semester should be corequisite to the elective course—except in foreign languages—in the area.

Exams Compulsory

Competency examinations in written communication, math, and social science will be compulsory. Competency exams in the second semester of written communication, oral communication, biological science, first and second year foreign language, history and humanities will be elective.

Students placing above a selected level of achievement in each of the general education courses as shown by examination would receive full baccalaureate credit. Other than the first level of achievement mentioned above, a second level will be selected. Students reaching this level on the competency examinations will be allowed to take more advanced course work in that particular area.

From A To Z

FSU Has Bands Yes, All Kinds

By Marty Reeves

The various band and symphonic organizations on campus have had a busy season this year, covering the field from opera to jazz, and performing everywhere from Westcott Auditorium to the "Flying High" circus tent.

The Symphonic Band presented its formal concert last March, and played lighter music in a series of "Starlight Serenades", the last of which will be presented tomorrow night in the Outdoor Theater. They also went on tour the end of April, presenting six concerts in Florida high schools and played for a clinic for visiting band directors in February.

Symphonic Band

Not to be confused with the Symphonic Band is the Concert Band, which also presented a "Starlight Serenade" this month as well as a formal concert in March. Robert T. Braunagel, assistant professor of music, helps Whitcomb in directing this group.

Under the complete direction of Braunagel is the Lab Band, a small group of about 16, who specialize in progressive jazz. They gave a "Starlight Serenade" this month as well as an indoor program in April.

The Pep Band, another small organization, is under the direction of student Richard Mayo, and played at a large number of basketball games, as well as a few football games and rallies. They also played for the Swedish Olympic gymnastic team when they appeared here in February.

Circus Band

Last but not least of the bands is the Circus Band, who play for "Flying High."

The State Symphony, under the direction of Dean of the School of Music, Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, gave four concerts this season, one in December, February, and two in April.

Taken from the personnel of the State Symphony, the University Symphony is directed by Robert N. Sedore. Besides their recent performance with the Choral Union of Verdi's "Aida," they played for the Light Opera Guild's presentation of "Carousel." University Singers and Choral Union concerts, and gave a concert last January. Their final concert will be Thursday night.



Trumpet Trio—To perform in last Symphonic Band Concert Wednesday night are Bob McMillan, Shirley Wallace and Calvin Hasbrouck. They will play LeRoy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

University Symphony To Present This Year's Last Westcott Concert

The University Symphony, under the direction of Robert N Sedore, will present its final concert of the year Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Except for the "Water Music Suite" by Handel and Harty, the music will be by contemporary composers. It will contain drums and barbarian sounds as well as poetic sounds, but not the unbelievably discordant harmony," said Mr. Sedore.

Roy Harris

Highlighting the program will be Roy Harris' "Symphony No. 3", "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, symphonies of the twentieth century," in Mr. Sedore's opinion. He also has a high opinion of Harris, calling him "one of our greatest American composers."

An unusual number will be the "Mary Janos Suite" by Kodaly, a Hungarian contemporary of Ernest von Dohnanyi, of the School of Music Taken from the opera of the same name, the suite tells about the hero of Hungarian folklore who corresponds to America's Paul Bunyon. According to the story the hero performs unbelievable feats, including the defeat and killing of Napoleon.

Full Instrumentation

The suite calls for extremely full instrumentation, and Mr. Sedore, including a part for a Hungarian gypsy instrument, the Cembelo. A piano will be used in its place.

Also on the program will be "Pavanne for a Dead Princess" by the impressionistic composer, Ravel.

The orchestra of 70 members will have two former members with it for this concert, Virginia Rouse, violist with the Atlantic Symphony, and Mary Sue Barns, cellist from Quincy.

Special guests will be the Florida Art League and members of the Legislature. Admission will be free tickets for reserved seats up until 8 p.m. may be obtained from orchestral members, the Music Building office and downtown music stores.

Seventeen FSU Undergrads Tapped Into Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society initiated seventeen undergraduate and eleven graduate students last Friday.

Undergraduate initiates were Donn Teal, Betty Parmer, Jane Sisen, Patricia Finnammona, Bill Poppler, Betty Jeanne Grubbs, Arnold Beeckler, Sandra Ann Tyler, Michael Doran and Peter Nimkoff.

Also Shirley Simpson, Patricia O'Brien, Sybil Ireo Snell, Alan Sundberg and Rhonda Imogene Simons, Jenau Bartley and Sylvia Earle.

The graduate students initiated included Richard Bover, Maria Lazaro, Konrad Hopkins, Leonard Henry, Frances Smith, and Andrew Ference.

Also Jack Wise, John Owen in absentia, Nicholas Vincent in absentia, Mrs. Louise Wills Walker in absentia and George Spencer.

Dr. Phifer Conducts

The ceremonies were conducted by the president, Dr. Gresa Phifer, of the speech department, Dr. Milton Carothers, Dean of the Graduate School, Mrs. Aurora Givens, modern languages, Mrs. Hortense Gross, Home Economics, and Dr. Ralph Noonan, Dean of the School of Education.

Following the initiation, the new members were entertained at a banquet in the Suwannee Dining Room. Principal speaker at the banquet was Mr. Ralph Odum, Assistant Attorney General.

Donn Teal, one of the initiated undergraduates, has been awarded one of the five Phi Kappa Phi scholarships for graduate study to be awarded in the nation.

STATION SIGNS OFF CAMPUS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—ACP—After 34 years of service, St. Louis University's radio station WEW, second oldest in the nation, has signed off the campus.

Sale of the station to a private firm was announced recently in the campus paper, The University News, which reports that WEW was the first station west of the Mississippi to be granted call letters, and was also the first educational institution in the nation to be granted a license to broadcast.

The history of radio goes even further back though, on the St. Louis campus. In 1912 the University's science department broadcast weather reports from the school's weather observatory and in 1916 the Department of Commerce granted an experimental license to the University, assigning it the call letters of SYK.

When the station became WEW in 1921, the surrounding community was "entertained and educated" with the first daily market and news broadcasts in the nation, while recordings were played into a microphone between reports.

Solon Group Against USNSA

Say Advantage Not So Great

A special student Senate committee will advise against membership in United States National Student Association at tomorrow's Senate meeting.

Sen. Jimmy Jones, newly-elected vice president of the student body, told The Florida Flambeau his committee will recommend against NSA membership in the hopes that FSU will present membership in Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) can be developed.

Luna Contradicts

The original committee was set up after Harry Lunn Jr., national president of USNSA, and Dr. Ralph Noonan, Dean of the School of Education, visited the campus.

Following the initiation, the new members were entertained at a banquet in the Suwannee Dining Room. Principal speaker at the banquet was Mr. Ralph Odum, Assistant Attorney General.

Joanos emphasized that the report is "not to be regarded as a definite no."

"A lot depends on what happens to SUSGA," he said. "If it develops into a workable organization we will remain in it."

Overcompensate

"We the committee felt advantages of USNSA membership at the present time would not overcompensate for disadvantages," Joanos said.

Asked to enumerate "disadvantages," he doubted student government's ability to afford costs of sending delegates and membership dues.

Shortly after Lunn spoke to the Senate, the President's Cabinet recommended membership in NSA, stipulating that membership in SUSGA should be retained. Joanos' committee has decided membership in the regional organization is adequate.

Other members of his committee are Senators Joan Halford, Petey Dunn, Liz Cerny and Carolyn Close. All except Senator Halford will be members of the 1955-56 Student Senate, which will hear the report at its first meeting tomorrow.

Teal Receives Scholarship To Pennsylvania

Donn Teal, Senior at Florida State University, has been awarded a scholarship by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

The scholarship, one of the five given nationally, is for $1,500 to be used for one year of graduate study at any university. Teal has decided to study the history of the Far East at the University of Pennsylvania.

The scholarship winner made an A average for his whole four years, the basic academic record of any member of his class in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honoraries.

He is presently Secretary of Finance; president of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, and a member of "Who's Who."

Teal was the author of the Sandspur script for this year and has had one of the major sinning roles in it. He also is a member of the University Singers.



Donn Teal

SEE YOU THURSDAY

Mona says the words of the week are "See You Thursday." A special award will be made to anyone closing a conversation with this remark at the Sweet Shop.

From The Editor's Desk

Senate Revises Women's Rules

Women's Senate has come up with a revised version of university rules for women.

If passed by the remainder of the Student Senate and the Faculty Review Committee, efforts will be started to have the revised rules published in an indexed handbook.

Changes in Rules

There are few content changes in the rules, but they have been reduced to outline form that is easier to understand than the previous form. As drawn up by a Women's Senate committee and four women's dormitory presidents, the major changes are:

(1) Unlimited overnight trips for upperclass women, instead of the previous limit of three.

(2) Hours from noon until closing time for entertaining men in parlors and recreation rooms of residence halls, instead of the previous beginning time of 2 p.m.

(3) Signing out for the library will be done on the social engagement card, and it is impossible to request someone else do it for you instead of doing it personally.

Late Rules

(4) Women returning late between midnight and 12:30 a.m. from a trip are subject to Men reduced to outline form that is Council and after 12:30, Easier to understand than the Jury. Previously any late arrival previous form. As drawn up by a had been a Judiciary offense.

(4) A 15-minute extension per semester for late entry into one of ten minutes.

If passed, the revised rules will be published in a handbook and distributed to all women students. The rules will be discussed denia. The rules will be discussed at the next Senate meeting.

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First Artist Series Monday Night 8:15

The Summer Flambeau

Candidacy Declaration Due Monday

VOL. 1, NO. 1 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935

Vocal Duo To Star In First FSU Summer Artist Series

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

Muriel Birkhead and Charles Dunn, vocal duo who will appear on the first Artist Series program are excellent illustrations of "split personality" developed by successful young American singers today.

A survey of Musical Comedy" in the format of these talented people, who will appear in Westcott Auditorium Monday night at 8:15.

Miss Birkhead, at 16, became the youngest church soloist in New York City. Shortly after, on the less ecclesiastical side by was an assumed Slavic name she took New York by storm in the famous Kretchma.

Supper club dates lead to featured spots at the St. Moritz and Viennese Lantern, where Miss Birkhead's musicianship and voice caught the attention of the CBC Lipton Tea Musicals in Canada. Later she was discovered by Maestro Toscanini, under whose baton she performed in a number of NBC concerts.

Advanced coaching by Hans Heller, German artist, also appearances on the Chicago Theater of the Air and Town Hall performances as soprano soloist with Concert Choir are some of the serious work she has done.

Broadway beckoned with a part in "My Darlin Aida" and an understudy job as the lead in "My Romance"

Charles Dunn of the same antedestrious quality has been signed a number of times under a number of a state-wide contest sponsored a voice scholarship at Milliken University.

Annie Get Your Gun" was his Broadway debut, since then he has had roles in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Top Banana" and "The Girl in Pink Tights"

Television audiences will remember Mr. Dunn as the hair lead opposite Ann Sothern in "Lady in the Dark."

Last season Dunn was named winner of the coveted Colgony Award by a board of Metropolitan stars. His first musical stage and film role has made him much in demand as an operatic soloist. His theatrical ability brought him to the attention of the lighter side of the musical world.

Their program is composed of show tunes. Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hammerstein and George Gershwin are only a few of the composers whose tunes they have selected to present.

"Musical comedy in our opera and has somehow seemed a natural outlet for the composition," the artists declared. "The wealth of material is inexhaustible."

In addition, Miss Birkhead and Charles Dunn offer backround music. Miss Miss Birkhead's group of European pop-ular songs contains idioms that are used in great Broadway show and Mr. Charles Dunn specialises in Broadway borrowings from British and American folk songs.

Japanese Films Shown Friday

The Embassy of Japan will make available to the Department of History a series of films on Japanese civilization to be shown this summer on the campus, it was announced today by Dr. Frank Horton, head of the department.

The films, many in color, include such titles as "Ancient Japanese Sculpture," "The Medieval Art of Japan," "Japan: The Land and the People," "Men Who Rule," "Rice Farming in Japan," "Meet The Watanabes," and "Conspiracy in Kyoto."

These films will be shown every Friday, during summer session, from 2:10 History at 11:40 a.m. Individual students and small classes in other departments or schools of the university are welcome to attend these free showings within the seat limitations of Room 219. For further information call Dr. George A. Lensen.

Puerto Rico Scouts Tour FSU Campus

Boy Scouts from the Puerto Rico Council are on their way to the encampment at Fishimont, New Mexico, declared Scout Master Mr. O. L. Turner, whose son, Bunny, is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity on campus, made arrangements with APO to get accommodations for the group.

Iota Rho of Alpha Phi Omega is looking forward to a happy meeting with the Scouts. We hope it will increase understanding between the little isle of Puerto Rico and the students of Florida State University," said Dan Gotham APO president.

Papers Hinder Or Aid Problem Of Delinquency

Newspaper attitudes can either aid or hinder the solution of juvenile delinquency in our society

This conclusion was supported Monday night in a panel of newspapermen, Malcolm Johnson, executive editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, Jim Powell, Capitol reporter for the Miami Herald, and two professors of the School of Social Welfare here Dr. Earl Lomon Koos and Dr. Vernon Fox represented the sociological viewpoint in the panel led by Dr Sidney Fox Kobre of the School of Journalism.

Highlights of the discussion was a hot argument among the panelists as to the discretion of newspaper displays on crime stories. Dr. Kobre introduced an exhibit of tabloid newspapers which devoted an entire front page to what Dr. Koos termed "lurid" headlines.

Kobre's contention that such treatment gave society necessary shocks which reality of its condition was voted down by the panelists 3-2. Prominent display of crime stories was favored by the panel, however, where the emotional appeal problems of the community and follow-up stories on their possible solution were received as well.

The panel also considered the present statistics on juvenile delinquency which say that each year some 1,150,000 juveniles are taken into court.

Johnson commented that "things are no worse than they used to be—we just have better reporters" Powell added that he was a boy, "swiping a watermelon didn't make a person a statistic."

Fox interjected that statistics do have value and that a balance between group relationships have decreased. He noted that present society revolves around interest-groups and said the neighborhood consciousness has become more impersonal than ever.

Powell, quoting a recent lecture, said that the decline in delinquency in the Miami Herald, Johnson that there is a balance for the negative statistics don't the White House Conference 100 cases goes down on the court records.

Both the newspapers in aiding the solution of delinquency said Koos, is that of being a constant agitator to the causes of juvenile vandalism.

Johnson pointed out that vandalism is not prominent in Tallahassee, adding that a few ago two teenage groups who called themselves the "Dirty Dozen" and the "Naughty Nine" were mentioned in the Democrat but were not known to the rest of their school. Further publicity was withheld when the newspaper learned that the reason in question liked the write-ups and wanted them to keep on so they take pictures of them as they scrubbed the tepia clean.

Powell, however, expressed agreement that in such instances publicity is necessary for further delinquency.

However, as Prof Kobre stated, the panel agreed that "Newspapers should X-ray as well as mirror crime in society.

The panel discussions was the first of the series entailed in the annual School of Journalism Southern Regional Conference. Students are in attendance here from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Illinois.

Summer Elections

Wednesday, July 8 Polls open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Westcott, Student Center, and Dining Hall.

Officers To Be Elected:

Eight Councilmen, a Chairman, and Secretary.

Who May Vote:

All Students, including graduate students who have paid the Student Activity Fee.

Alderman Sets Date For Summer Council Elections Campaign

Eight Positions; Campaign Cost Limit Students

Active Campaigning Opens Next Week

Members of the Student Body will seek supreme executive, legislative, and judicial powers of the Student Body for the Summer Session in the coming elections, Eight seats on the Summer Council, and the chairmanship and Secretariat of that body are at stake.

The council is to be composed of two men and two women of junior or senior standing and two men and two women of sophomore or second semester freshman standing. The chairman must be a junior or a senior.

Mr. Alderman, chairman of summer elections, announced that active campaigning may begin Thursday, June 20, at 8 a.m., at which time "posters may be distributed and posters put in place, provided that posters are not "placed on trees or plastered on walls".

Candidates must declare for office in the summer elections must file their declaration of candidacy by 5 p.m., Monday, June 27, according to the plans announced by Mr. Alderman and his committee, which will be named in a statement is to be filled out. These forms will be available to all persons interested in running in the coming election in Mr. Alderman's office in the Longmire Building. Both forms should be turned in on time if a candidate's name is to appear on the ballot.

Expenses Limited

Campaign expenses of candidates, including gifts received, must not exceed the following limit: Chairman, $25; Secretary, $20; and Council members, $15.

The Student Body Constitution stipulates that the academic requirements for the Chairman and Secretary of the Council is the achievement of a 1.3 average last semester or an overall 1.3 average and council members are required to have achieved a 1.0 average.

Constitution

ARTICLE V SUMMER GOVERNMENT

Section 1 Summer Powers

The Executive Council Session, all powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a Summer Council, except those powers delegated to summer courts by this article and the Women's Senate of the Regular Session.

Section 2 Composition of Summer Council

The Summer Council shall be as follows:

A Summer Council Chairman, of Junior or Senior standing who shall preside.

Eight Councilmen, as follows: two men and two women of Junior or Senior standing and two men and two women of Sohomore or second-semester freshman standing.

C A Secretary of the Summer Council, who shall be a nonvoting member, for the purpose of keeping the Council records and taking the minutes of the meetings

Section 3 Elections of Officers and Powers of Council

(Continued on Page 4)



VOCAL DUO—Muriel Birkhead and Charles Dunn appear on First Artist Series, Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott.



REGISTRATION HAPPY TIME—or so it seems by the satisfied looks of summer students. Seated at the table are: Gretchen Everheart and Barbara Einel. Registering is Sadie H. Beggs.

Students Enroll Summer Session

Approximately 2,500 students registered last summer for their summer vacation here in Florida to Hoyt Price, Assistant Registrar, this semester's figure will top that.

The exact number was not known at deadline date because both Dr. Doak S. Campbell and Vice-President A. B. Martin were attending a Board of Control meeting in Gainesville, Florida.

Students were aware of opening session by the "Rah, Rah" of Boys Rate, crowded lines, packed parking areas, and lost and confused students.

For credit for one to four hours, students may pay 20 dollars. For any number of hours above two the full fee of 45 dollars will be required according to the Assistant Registrar.

Graduates and undergraduates have a full program here offering more than with exception of a few highly specialized courses. Some of these courses offered are Journalism, Speech, Science Library Training, Public Administration, Physical Education, Languages, and Education.

More than 200 teacher and supervisors from vocational schools in Florida, Georgia and Alabama have enrolled in the Trade and Industrial Education Short Course here.

Dentists, nurses, railroad engineers, and powerlineman, are also registered.

"They have a common need for the training that will improve the skills and knowledge they themselves possess," according to Dr. Ralph Bohn, director of the short course and Professor of Education and Head of Trade and Industrial Education here.

Guidance, tests, measurements, psychology of vocational teaching, occupational analysis and organization are a few of the courses being offered for these people.

June 30 through July 5 is the period for the week 11 through July 26, is the second session.

Scholarships Open In Summer Session

Summer school students at FSU are eligible to receive scholarships from the Florida Health government to honor George M. Marshall, former Secretary of State of the United States. Twelve of these are available during the year, three from the South.

The scholarships are available to students of either sex, and they must be students of the States, classified as Juniors of age on October first in the year of award and graduates of a degree granting college or university of the United States.

The scholarships are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom for a period that may be extended for a three year period.

Applications for 1936 must be in the hands of the registrar of universities by October 15, 1935. Prospective candidates should write to the British Consulate-General at 16 Exchange Place at 403 International Trade Mart, New Orleans 12, La. Telephone Canal 5152.

The value of a Marshall Scholarship is 350 pounds (sterling) a year. A married man's allowance is increased by 200 pounds (sterling) a year. Marshall scholars receive their transportation to and from their university in the United Kingdom.

BUCHANAN ATTENDS MEETS

Dr. James M. Buchanan, Head of the Department of Economics at Florida State University, will attend the annual Western Economics Conference on Economics and Freedom this week in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Dr. Lawler Named Consultant To Conference On Education

Dr. Eugene S. Lawler, Professor of Education at Florida State was appointed as a special consultant to the staff assembled for the White House Conference on Education.

Dr. Lawler will serve specifically as consultant to a subcommittee on school organization, appointed by Dr. J. Harold Vest of Denver, Colorado, State Commissioner of Education. The subcommittee is one of six named by Miss McElroy to make extensive studies of the topics selected by the Committee to form the discussion groups for the White House Conference on Education at Washington November 28-December 1. The topic assigned to Dr. Vest's subcommittee is: "In what ways can we organize our school systems more efficiently and economically?"

The five other topics assigned for subcommittee study and discussion are: (1) What school should our schools accomplish? (2) What are our school building needs? (3) How can we get good teachers—and keep them? (4) How can we finance our schools—build and operate them? (5) How can we obtain a continuing public interest in education?

Dr Lawler brings wide knowledge and experience in school organization to the White House Conference on Education program. For the past four years he has been at Florida State University, teaching school law, finance and administration. Prior to that time he was Professor of Education at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, for 17 years. He taught graduate and undergraduate courses in educational administration and was also the Southern Regional Director of the Southern States Work Conference. He is the author of many publications on school organization and finance, and contributes frequently to educational journals.

Dr. Lawler is a native of Amarillo, Texas, and was graduated from Trinity University at Waxahachie, Texas, and received his doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, American Association of School Administrators, American Education Research Association and other national groups. He is married, has two children, and lives at Tallahassee.

The White House Conference on Education is part of a national plan to enlist citizen interest in improving education. It is sponsored by the Old Congress in response to President Eisenhower's request for a nationwide program of State conferences, to culminate in a national conference. Congress appropriated $700,000 to help States defray their conference costs. All 48 States, plus Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia are taking part in this unprecedented movement to better education.

The President appointed a 33-member Committee to conduct the White House Conference Program. The Committee assists States who requested in planning and holding conferences. It will conduct the national conference and prepare a report to the President on the "significant and pressing problems in the field of education."

Dr. R. Sheline Is Presented With Fulbright

Dr Raymond K Sheline, Associate Professor of Chemistry at FSU, has been awarded Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships for one year of research in the University of Niels Bohr in Copenhagen, Denmark and in a nuclear physics laboratory in Holland.

In his research Dr. Sheline will be using radio-active nuclei. The nucleus, tiny kernel at the center of the atom, contains nearly all mass and yet is only 1/100,000 the size of the atom as a whole. The energy emitted from radio active nuclei may allow one to determine the structure of the nucleus.

Dr. Sheline, Mrs. Sheline and their three children will leave by plane from New York in the latter part of August. In commenting on the trip, Dr. Sheline said "We are going with a great deal of enthusiasm, not only for the professional experience and depth which this trip offers, but also for the opportunity to live in a different or undergraduate credit.

Dr. Lynn E. Orr, who will lead the theatians through this summer's production, met with the class Tuesday and outlined the course and possible schedule for the summer session.

Participants in this "laboratory" course will have an opportunity to work on many phases of theatre work' makeup, lighting, scene construction, acting and directing

The morning session, 10-12 noon, will be primarily crew work. The afternoon and evening sessions, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., will be devoted to rehearsals.

It proves to be a very busy summer for the group as they plan to produce three plays in six weeks—each play will be rehearsed for two weeks with the last week overlapping with rehearsals for the next play.

Monday, June 27, a high school institute will arrive on campus which will possibly bring their work merging with the summer stock productions.

Dr. Orr and Dr. Davee, directors held a group reading of the plays tentatively being considered "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack will be the first production to be presented in two weeks. Other productions will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Charles Reimer, technical director, will be in charge of the stage crew and Mrs. Frances Lyle will be costume director.

Library Hours Listed

Library hours for the summer session, June 21-August 13, are as follows:

Monday-Friday—7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Speech Department To Sponsor '55 Summer Stock Productions

By CAROLYN BROWN

Dr. Lynn E. Orr, the Speech Department has been making preparations for a summer stock theatre on the campus at FSU.

It has been announced so that a student may receive six or nine hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

New VA Ruling Sets Conditional Discharge

Veterans Administration recently ruled that "conditional" discharges, granted to servicemen only to enable them to change military status, need not bar them from building up further entitlement to education and training under the Korean GI Bill.

Instead, they may continue to accrue GI training after August 20, the end of the period they originally were ordered to serve—usually two years in the case of those drafted, and three years for those who enlisted.

Korean GI training must start, VA ruler, within three years from the date a serviceman receives his first "unconditional" discharge, or prima servicemen on active duty on January 31, 1955, to earn GI training entitlement up to the date of their "first dishonorable release from such service."

Training Limited To Training

In its ruling, VA declared that "conditional" discharges would not serve to put an end to the accrual of GI training time. "Conditional" discharges usually are granted to permit a serviceman to accept a commission as an officer or warrant officer, or to reenlist in the regular active service. These discharges do not give him the right to leave the armed forces for civil life, therefore, they are "conditional," not "unconditional."

Entitlement to education and training under the Korean GI Bill, VA explained, is figured at one and one-half times the length of allowable service credit, up to a maximum of 36 months of training.

The serviceman who accrued entitlement during his two-year service period, therefore, would be entitled to three full years of training—the maximum.

Although VA would stop accruing entitlement at the end of the two-year period, he would not be terminated to serve, his starting dead-line—three years from discharge—would not be measured from this point.

Instead, it would be measured from the date he received his first "unconditional" discharge or release. Assuming he received such a discharge on May 25, 1957, his three-year-starting would be computed from that date. Or, he would have to begin GI training by May 25, 1960, to get it.

And, since training must end eight years from discharge or by January 31, 1966, whichever occurred earlier, the veteran would not be permitted to train beyond the 1966 date In his case, that is the date that would come first

Campbell Talks At First Lecture

The first talk of the summer lecture series at Florida State University was given yesterday evening in Opperman Hall by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State University.

In his talk, entitled "Moral Responsibility," President Campbell said "A child can be led by a skilful teacher to read, to spell, and to make arithmetic computations. In our economy and under our system it is the obligation of the teacher to assist the child in learning these things. A child can also be led into the attitude and the practice of honesty, fair play, truthfulness, appreciation of the good and the beautiful. It would be pitifully weak to admit our obligations to do the former but to leave the latter to the whims of circumstances.

"This nation of ours was founded upon the promise that there is a good life and that good and evil are conditions that involve man's relationship to God almighty. Every safeguard is present in our Constitution to provide that man may exercise his right to worship for himself his relation to God and the divine principles.

"Inherent in this provision is the assumption that man by his very nature has need to maintain a vital relationship with God. The ideals of our government are founded upon faith and upon the assumption of certain basic standards of human conduct," President Campbell stated.

FOLK DANCE OFFERED

The First Annual Florida Square and Folk Dance Short Course will be offered on the Campus of the University of Florida, August 19-20, 1955. The course will be conducted by the General Extension Division of Florida in cooperation with the Florida Square and Folk Dance Callers and Teachers' Association.

For further information call the Tallahassee office at extension 5621.

Contemporaries Form Exhibition In Museum

The eighth annual Traveling Exhibition, sponsored by Contemporary, Inc., of New York City is now on exhibition at the University Museum location in the Seminole Inn.

Contemporary Art, Inc., founded in January, 1939, is a non-profit, co-operative association for the promotion of American art.

Artists are invited by museum directors to exhibitions throughout the country. Circulating traveling exhibitions to universities and art associations wherever desired.

Twenty-five of these modern paintings are now on display here at FSU with an account of each painter.

Hours for the museum and Art Gallery are during most of the summer are 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily, Saturday through Friday, from 9-12 noon on Saturday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Both are closed on Monday.

Lost And Found Office Packed With Students' Belongings

Lost anything? Especially if it is the way of most of us, cards, eye glasses, pens, pencils, notebooks, money or pair of Miss Jane Adams, Director of Lost and Found.

Articles which have been lost may be returned and claimed at the Information Center main floor of the Longmire building.

All misplaced things are returned to the Information Center by description and place found When Miss Adams is returned to owner a record is made so no two people can claim the same article

"It is important to know that this is the official place to claim and bring in any lost belongings of someone. Most articles usually come from the Library and the Gymnasium," stated Miss Adams.

Students bringing in lost articles will have a 96 day wait in order to claim the lost piece

They brought in. Articles not claimed will be put in storage for six months to a year then sold at a clearance sale. Pieces not sold at the sale are then donated to charity.

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"Students who have returned to school and are missing a pair of glasses may check to see if theirs are among the 40 pairs of glasses that were lost," requested the director

Students will be notified by mail or notified through means of identification on the lost articles. Students are urged to keep checking by the office so that their lost belongings have been found.

Summer Flambeau Explains Policy

'Summertime and the livin' is greasy" as the popular saying goes. The Summer Flambeau welcomes everyone to a hot, dripping, sweltering Summer Session (Oh you lucky music and geology students with air conditioned class rooms).

The policy of the Summer Flambeau, though under different control and budget, remains similar to previous issues. News stories try to present the news of, by, and for the students accurately and unbiased as humanly possible. Editorials contain the views of individual students backed by a majority of the staff opinion. Bylined columns contain personal ideas and aren't necessarily the paper's stand or viewpoint. Any comments by readers may be published in a letter-to-editor column. Letters must contain name and address, not necessarily for publication. The editor maintains the right to censor undesirable expressions before publication.

Columnists for the summer issues will include:

Jayleen Robertson

The regular Editor-in-chief, who at present time is working for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Orebid Alonso

A junior and next year's managing editor. In 1953 she was editor of the Summer Flambeau.

Martin Dyckman

An able journalist who is noted for his fiery attacks.

The Summer Flambeau belongs to its readers. Its columns are open to you, and our goal is "to publish an interesting informative and thought-provoking newspaper, written with discretion and keeping the reader in mind."

Fate Of Summer Council In Balance

There's a big question mark this summer about the life of the Summer Council, the summer governing body of Florida State. Last summer was the first time the group convened. This summer, a secretary of elections was appointed by Coyle Moore. 55-56 student body president. Declarations of candidacy will be turned in through June 27.

Not much interest was shown last year, the closest race was decided by only eight votes. Only 258 students out of group of 2,000 voted for the Summer Council chairman. It seemed students don't care what runs them, makes their rules, and thinks for them. They might be right in saying, "What can the summer council do?" That's the big problem, or rather was ... last year the council voted on the NSA delegate and investigated the usage of student activity money, and day trip hours for women. Cheating was also discussed and an announcement that the Honor Code was also in effect in summer was made. Only other business was the controversial publication dates of the Summer Flambeau.

We suggest this year's council give serious thought, talk and action to the parking situation which grows worse each day. Maybe some investigation of the stalmated publication board is in order and a few changes in women's rules. Possibly the Summer councilmen might make Homecoming band arrangements to alleviate the confusion and time limits of the fall session. Whoever runs for summer council should keep in mind that the Summer Council can be active and that this summer may be the deciding point for future summer government.

Bored? Shouldn't Be!

The University Recreation Association again this summer is offering a full schedule for Summer Session Students. Its program, under the leadership of Miss Christine Painter consists of a weekly planning board of interested students who organize recreational pursuits for students. Among this year's planned activities are trips to Wakulla Springs, deep sea fishing, Myers Pool swim trips, Marina Cavers, Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, Ft. U. S. Marine and Laboratory. Alligator Point, St. Marks Lighthouse and Wild Life Preserve.

There are movies every week, square dances. Artists Series, a watermelon cutting, the President's reception, an ice cream social, "Smarty Party" for card enthusiasts. Candlelights dances every Friday, speech productions. Spaghetti supper and sports of softball, tennis, bowling, badminton, leagues.

Each issue, the Flambeau and This Week publications will print a listing of individual and weekly activities that may serve to relieve the daily class schedule.

Chemists Partly Work Photosynthesis With Spectroscopic Study

Professor M. Kasha of Florida State University's Chemistry Dept. together with Ralph S. Becker, Kennedy Associate, has announced completi n of a spectroscopic study resulting in the clarification of an important part of the puzzle of photosynthesis—the process by which the plants turn sunlight, carbon dioxide and water into food.

Using very low temperatures and a 35 million candlepower arc in excite the chlorophyll molecule, they have caused the molecule to emit light (photofluorescence) in a manner indication that an energy-rich persistant state exists in chlorophyll. This state is known technically as a triplet state. The possibility of its occurrence was long suspected, and reported more by M. Calvin and coworkers of the University of California, but their barely perceptible observation of the chlorophyll phosphore s c e n c e could not be repeated later.

The existence of the triplet state of chlorophyll was tentatively abandoned by photochemists researchers because of these difficulties

Kasha and Becker applied two new tools to prove the existence of the triplet "State of chlorophyll.

First, they used a spectrograph with 20 times the optic gathering power over that which other workers used. The spectrograph is a camera, wavelength instrument used in spectral studies.

Second, the Kasha - Becker chemist team decided to subject the chlorophyll molecule to an intense magnetic field. They did this by bathing magnetic copper atoms in the chlorophyll molecule, replacing the normal magnesium atom. This turned the trick, for the chlorophyll molecule became strongly photophosphorescent. Although the 35 million watts available because its wavelength corresponds to infra-red light, was clearly seen by the spectrograph.

Professor Kasha has published many papers in the field of molecular energy and has attended numerous conferences recently on the theory of photosynthesis.

Becker who received his doctorate degree this week at FSU for his work on chlorophyll, is to be Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Houston, beginning next September.

The research in FSU's spectroscopy laboratory was sponsored by the Office on Naval Research.

'Soldier Of Fortune' Best Bet Now Playing At The Florida

By BANDA SUE OWENS

Sloan Hayward and Clark Gable are cast as Ernest K Gann's best seller "Soldier of Fortune" at the Florida. It is a adventure packed story filmed in Hong Kong and directed by ward Dmytryk. Susan Hayward as Jane Hoyte the wife of a jobless free-lance photographer goes to Hong Kong in search of her husband who disappeared into the Red China on a flying mission. Upon arrival she finds that he is running a contraband into Red China. While helping her husband's secretary for her husband, Gable falls in love with her. The story spans Gable on to find the missing man because he feels that he cannot be happy with her as long as Ethel Rennie a British journalist, Martha Gable organizes a rescue which ends in a gun battle at a coo-o-loo's night. Other members of the cast are Gene Barry as the missing husband., Alex D'Arcy as a French expatriate, Tom Tully as a pub owner, and Michael Pate as a poetry-quoting ex-Chinese gunrunner.

"Jump Into Hell" and "Unchained Play" Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz. Both chase stars Elroy Crasslegs, Jackie Gleason and Barbara Rush in the story of China, a prison without bars founded by Keoron Hollis (Gleason) and Dr. Sam Scudder's book Prisoners Are People. Both of the films shall be rated affected and produced by Hall Bartlett.

"Jump Into Hell" is the film story of the gallant stand at Dienbienphu, starring Jack Hernaa, Kurt Kasznar, Peter Van Eyck and Norman Dupont. These four men parachute into Dienbienphu to aid their general, Aroldo Moss and their country, Although they are forced to surrender, the victory belongs to the vanquished because the story of their gallant battle is told and spreads a message of hope.

"Jump Into Hell" on State Friday and Saturday is another double-feature with Jackie Gleason, Rory Calhoun and John Adams and "Cult of the Cobra" with Faith Domergue, Marshall Thompson.

"Drums Across the River" starring Audie Murphy and "Second Greatest Sex" M-G-M's production starring Jane Russell, Marilyn Maxwell and Bob Ireland play at the Capitol Drive-In Friday and Saturday.

Jeffrey Hayden and Arthur Franz star in Battle Taxi" now in commission out The Law vs. Billy the Kid" play Friday and Saturday at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theater.

"Battle Stripes" M-G-M's action packed drama in Cinemascope and color will be shown at the Florida Tuesday Sunday and Monday. The movie is based on the book Combat Squad by Lieutenant Colonel John Houseman.

A rare of international favorites stars Stewart Granger, George Sanders, Ava Gardner, Joan Lindsford, Jon Whitely, and Melvin Cooper head a large supporting cast in the picture. The gallant swagger who is pursued by the beautiful Ava Gardner in Pivet was directed by Fritz Lang who has directed some of the screen's greatest successes.

Board Selected Randel For IEP

Dr William Randel, professor of English and Director of American Studies at FSU has been selected by the trustees of the Fulbright Scholarships to participate in the International Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

The specific assignment of the award is to lecture at the University of Athens, Greece. The State Department describes this exchange as having the greatest significance for the first years of the Program and since they occupied by a succession of distinguished lecturers.

Besides courses in American Civilization at the University of Athens the holder gives a series of public lectures and also as senior Fulbright lecturer is requested to speak at other parts of Greece.

Professor in Finland

Professor Randel, who joined the FSU faculty in 1951, spent the year 1950-51 in Finland, where he was the first visiting professor of American Studies and Civilization at the University of Helsinki. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Studies Association; he is also a member of the Modern Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Randel, a native of New York with degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, has taught at the University of Michigan, University of Missouri, and Duke.

Childhood Educators Discuss Health Service, Kindergarten

Day-care centers for young children, public school kindergartens, health services, teacher education and private schools were the topics discussed by the Childhood Education Conference.

The four-day meetings today and tomorrow which coincide with the session, were at Florida State University under the direction of Dr. Sarah Long Hammond, director of the FSU kindergarten. Dr. Hammond presided the need for an adequate nursery school and kindergarten program.

"Feeling, values and lessons established during this period tend to become permanent," stated the director. Greatest emphasization was that these years in the child's life are of great importance.

Purpose of the conference is to consider what is involved in providing young people and children and to develop standards for this activity. Leaders in the field of work with children under age will participate in this session.

Dr Hazel F Gabbard, specialist in extended school services and parent education from the U.S Office of Education will be chief consultant during the four-day period.

Other county members affiliated with the FSU early Childhood Education program, representatives from agencies who work with programs for children under six, and representatives from the subcommittee of Teacher Education Advisory Committee of Florida will be consultants.

Reports from 11 counties and from all Florida on "what is being done in Florida in the field of early childhood education will be read during the conference. A discussion on "what needs to be done" will follow the reports.

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

Published by the students of Florida State University, Tallahassee each Thursday during the Summer Session.

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Movies ..... Wanda Sue Owens

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Traffic—Like 'Topsy' Grows

By RAY HEMANN

A serious problem facing faculty, administration as well as student body is traffic control on campus. In a recent interview with Mr. Herry P. Day, the director of traffic it was brought out that something is being done about the problem and the administration is not sleeping on the job to completely unravel all of the problem as many people seem to suspect.

The State Road Department and a board of students and faculty members are now studying the problem and making proposals for the re-routing of traffic through campus, parking and traffic enforcement. "The biggest problem at present until these organizations have finished their research and steps are taken to alleviate the problem is the whole hearted support of every member of the student body, faculty and administration. In the observance of present traffic regulations.

"During the summer session," said Mr Day, "there is an over-flow of traffic on campus, especially with all the people who are here for only a few days at a time Many of these people do not know the existing traffic regulations, but everything possible will be done to enforce traffic regulations and still be fair to everyone concerned."

Particular attention is drawn to parking in front of fire hydrants, in loading zones and in the fifteen minutes zones reserved for visitors.

The ten traffic regulations follow:

1. No parking will be permitted near fire hydrants or street entrances to sidewalks and building or along painted yellow curbs.

2. "Loading Zones" must be observed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. except on Sundays or University designated holidays.

3. **Vehicles parked on University streets are to be parked parallel to the curb, within 12 inches of the curb, and within the white lines, unless angle parking is indicated and outlined in white lines.**

4. The first four spaces to the right and to the left (north and south) of the east asta in front of the Union Building will be reserved for 15 minute parking for use by students and university employees.

5. The maximum speed limit on all campus streets is 20 miles per hour.

6. All Stop" and "Slow" signs are to be observed.

7. Reckless and careless driving is forbidden on the campus.

8. **Movement of traffic along a main thoroughfare will not be obstructed by stopping in the streets for any other purpose than for parking.**

9. Parking on the lawn or sidewalk is prohibited except in university streets are not provided, in front of buildings.

10. Pedestrians may be held responsible for failure to observe traffic safety regulations on the campus.

Fines for violation of these rules are as follows:

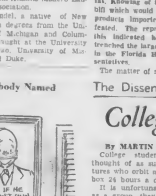
1. If paid within 24 hours after receipt, the fine, per ticket, shall be 50c

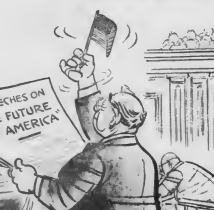
2. If paid within 48 hours after receipt, the fine shall be raised automatically to $1.00

3. If held over 48 hours after receipt, the fine shall be raised automatically to $1.50

The main purpose of the Traffic Court Proceedings is to prevent as many traffic and parking problems as possible and to make Florida State University a safe and enjoyable place for students, faculty and visitors to drive their automobiles.

Until something more can be done about the traffic and parking problems, only you can help by cooperating and giving your full cooperation in making the Florida State University Campus a success at Florida State University.





Alabaster II

Philosophy, Comic Strips And Cats

Is back Alabaster II with new illusions once again glorified reporter on junior staff Alwell as Confusion, say, "Every dog will have his day..." or was it? Confusion that said that! But then Chinese philosophers have always been hokey to Seminoles anyway

Speaking of Dirk Tracy, Alabaster II has become a movie type press card, three additions to family living in basement-style apartment—economy-sized mama cat is called Mumbles; two small-type kittens so far; with lion-type thinking, named Neki and Rokar.

Being friendly - type person that people seldom speak to, Alabaster is learning much about human behavior from Frima Fanna. Now running close race with Ruby, is quite conditioned tha human by cats.

When Mumbles starts meowing someone at the door, Alabaster places three saucers of milk outside and watches all three drink from same saucer. Is good Charley Johns' bill didn't get through state power, or Alabaster's friends all in jail now for teaching subversive ways of drinking.

Are nice kittens, Neki and Rokar—like to play games of hide and seek with Alabaster. Until 1 a.m. last night in fact. Neki got hot as well, he couldn't get out from behind refrigerator. But then Neki is friendly-type kitten and feel want to come out until company—two round cars, one fire department, and my roommate—came to visited Neki and Rokar.

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Was great meeting of two minds last week when Alabaster II met Alabaster I (Al Pierce) in New York City for lunch in Big Apple. Alabaster II was paid on the waterfront in here good news of great attendance—is now writing catalogus-type ad copy for man's suspenders in Montgomery Ward.

Big city cousin not agree however, to ask Montgomery or Ward to perforate catalogue pages at binding ...

On subject of good old days, am writing Alabaster 1 to give up ambitions—for penny, get ahead these days. The Hermit say boy presidents still have vitals tensile property to grow old. Is requesting Pete a change in General Education?

Is good to be back in south from spending week in Tynesland—is kind of early sign of progress in downtown newspaper office to stay writer! It say, "My Mom's Made up—Don't Confuse Me With Facts."

Is good slogan for college already?

Is wearing Alabaster new button—this one not say I Like Ike, not say I Still Like Ike—is new type reversible button may Dee for Adlai on one side and Welcome to FSU on other. Is here conscientious Alabaster wearing joyful side out and saving other for exam week

Beyond The Gates

How Much Now, Brown Cow

By ORCHID ALONSO

WARNING: TODAY'S COLUMN IS A SPECIAL! The big dairy interests in Florida has won another round—with the help of the varied representatives of the people of this state—for the people who don't drink milk because their allergy thin purses to pay for inconceivable prices for precious milk, nature's most perfect food.

One of the most controversial bills of this session, about the Milk Commission bottle was the dominance by a representative from Miami, Florida Dairymen Association in Tallahassee that a majority of the members must control the Milk Commission. The same representative also has control of these members in reporting Wisconsin milk with a 2 to 3 per cent butterfat content and retailing it in cartons labeled 4 to 5 per cent butterfat. Knowing of this prompted a bill which would standardize the milk imported. It was defeated. The representative and this indirect how deeply entrenched the dairy interests are in the Florida House of Representatives.

The matter of mislabeling milk products is both legal and moral. Small Florida dairy farmers who must compete with these activities are at times forced to sell their milk under cost to meet competition. Actually, the Department of Agriculture has the authority to regulate such activities—but it hasn't.

Ask Kenny of the dairy council their already thin purses to pay for milk nature's most perfect food.

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Ask Kenny of the dairy council their already thin purses to pay for milk nature's most perfect food.

Summer recreation committee has consistently promoted entertainment, relaxation and scalings off of the highest caliber. Has summer should not grow dull under it.

President Doak S. Campbell has gone on record as stating that 18,000 enrollment for FSU should be the maximum that the school is to maintain adequate academic standards. In a conversation with Dr. Campbell has had the foresight to wage the fate of FSU before any one has a good school, but not if they think numbers and not academic standards is institution—They don't—not our policy of bigger and better football games.

On the subject of expansion—each and every new student at FSU this summer is just a link in the big family of growth and pains. One way to help alleviate those gnawing feelings is to make the most of the activities of the school, cooperating in every way to bring in a more mature and adult participation in the student government.

The Dissenter

Collegians Intellectual Teetotalers?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

College students are often thought of as sub-human creatures who orbit around the bar box 24 hours a day.

It is unfortunately true that, as a group, they do nothing to correct the impression.

Take, for instance, the old complaint that "too much noncampus news" creeps into the columns of the F. Flambeau's editorial page. This represents a patriotic, self-imposed ignorance from reality.

"That doesn't concern us" is the old platitude.

College students can't rightly say that the world around them doesn't concern them. Can a salesperson, a doctor, a teacher, a laborer or an artist isolate himself into a group and read "only that which concerns me"?

The essence of a college's existence is a supposed development into maturity and citizenship. This purpose, however, is forsaken at the start if the students wishes to avoid the world around him. And this is what so many do.

There is no dividing line between the campus and the world.

You can't expect the intelligent housewife to discuss politics only at the League of Women Voters. She will take the same attitude to her husband, her friends—all in the sanctity of the home circle.

Then why should the collegian to notice political affairs only in the political science classroom?

There's a great deal to be said against granting the 18 year olds the vote if they still think of it as the only area which concerns them deals with campus society and campus sports.

It's tiresome to hear a familiar, cliché - trabitious assertion: "We read these things in the local papers so why see them in the Flambeau too?"

They don't read the papers, unless it's for the crime wave, sports and comics, with the social columns and editorials a poor third.

Many great man have developed this ability without the

(Continued on Page 4)

Gabbing With Gutting

By BOB GUTTING

Many students attending Florida State for the first time this summer may be wondering what school has to offer in the way of varsity teams, since this seems to be the prime importance in today's academic world.

During the past year, the FSU riders ran up an incredible number of wins in all sports to help gain a footing an a par with any school in the country.

During the football season Coach Nugent's fired up Seminoles very ably carried the ball, scoring few defeats and ending up at the January Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas. The bowl game, although not turning out in our favor, was the first time a Florida team had participated in a bowl game outside of the state.

In addition to many other victories, one of the team's outstanding ends, Tom Fennario, was picked by the Baltimore Colts in a football draft. Although eligible to play in the professional ranks, Fennario has elected to finish out his college career here at FSU before signing up with a professional team.

Keeping up the tradition of winning teams was Coach Bill Kelly' mermen. Although trailing up against some of the mighty Southeastern conference teams the mermen easily outdistanced the rooters to complete a splendid unbeaten season.

Outstanding swimmers of the season was all-American Ernie Beck, who also went to the YMCA meet in Ohio, but failed to place there.

Next on the list are the well known Seminole gymnasts, under the direction of Coach Hartman.

In another spectacular year, the gymnasts retained all their old titles. Some of them, like the Alabama invitational and Georgia and Florida AAU, were held for the fifth straight year. In addition Don Holder, Jack Miles, and Rafael Lecuona saw action at the Pan American games held in Mexico City where Miles placed second in the all-around event.

This team also placed seventh at the NCAA meet at California and took first place honors for the third time at the NAAU. Two of his boys finished under par for the 11 meets. They were Burke Berry and Jack Vegter. Vesbte turned in a score of 700 strokes in 11 matches for the lowest overall score of 71.8 strokes, and Berry turned in 751 strokes for a 71.9 average.

Climaxing the season's victories was the volleyball team's victory over Oklahoma A&M to win the NCAA meet.

Finishing a close behind the Seminoles put on one of the greatest comebacks in collegiate history today to topple the championship players of the College of Medical Evangelism of Los Angeles.

Three members of the team were also all-American.

FSU Offers Driver's Ed This Summer

FSU new driver education courses, plus a seemingly insignificant bill passed by the 1955 Florida Legislature may become literal life-savers for Sunshine State motorists.

The bill provides an increase of 25 cents for Florida's automobile license fee. The additional 25-cent fee, which will amount to $900 000 in the next two years, will go toward the support of driver education training in the schools of Florida.

The bill was prepared and passed after research in other states had shown a decided decrease in the number of accidents, injuries, and deaths after driver education programs were included in public schools.

Certification requirements for a driver education instructor in Florida include one course in Driver Education, one course in General Safety, and one in First Aid.

FSU will offer all of the above courses during its summer session, which opens today.

FSU's driver education program is designed to provide prospective teachers with the desirable attitudes, specialized information, and techniques necessary for teaching driver education in the high schools of Florida.

In addition to the time spent in the classroom, these prospective teachers spend approximately 24 hours in a dual control car, becoming familiar with the methods and techniques of teaching a beginner how to drive safely and effectively. FSU's dual control car, furnished through the courtesy of Alford Chevrolet Company, is equipped with dual brake and clutch.

It is possible for a person to take the necessary courses and become fully certified to teach driver education during one summer session at FSU.

Alderman Sets

(Continued From Page 1)

Chairman, the Secretary of the Summer Council, and the eight Councilmen shall be elected by a plurality of those voting in the Summer Elections, to be held the second Tuesday after classes commence.

B Summer Elections shall be conducted by a Summer Elections Committee, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Student Senate during the Regular Session.

Section 4 Powers and Duties of the Summer Council

The Summer Council shall:

A Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body.

B. Appoint such committees as it may deem necessary.

C. Enact, by majority vote, Summer Statutes, to apply to the Summer Session only. Such Statutes are to supplement, and not contradict, Statutes enacted by the Student Senate of the Regular Session.

D Require the Summer Flambeau to print such notices as it may deem necessary, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression except on grounds of obscenity

E Exercise those judicial powers assigned to Honor Court during the Regular Session

Section 5 Limitation of Powers

A No law, act, or charter of any type passed by the Summer Council shall be construed to limit or modify any of the provisions of this Constitution or its by-laws of the Regular Session, the Student Body Statutes.

B Policies or legislation of the Summer Council shall be subject to faculty review in the same manner as legislation of the Student Senate of the Regular Session.

C. Judicial decisions of the Summer Council shall be subject to review in the same manner as decisions of Honor Court of the Regular Session.

The Dissenter

Continued from Page 2:

benefit of formal education. They used to the fullest that with which they were born. Abraham Lincoln was such a man.

It is not tragic that a college student should ignore an opportunity which men such as Lincoln never had?

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STUDYING PLANS for Girls State at Florida State University tomorrow through July 2, are left to right, Mrs. LeRoy Collins; Governor LeRoy Collins; Mrs. Mary Marshall, director of Girls State; and the Collins' daughter, Jane. Girls State is sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Collins is a member. Governor Collins is a member of the American Legion, while Jane belongs to the Junior Legion Auxiliary.

Cuba Sightseeing Trip July Fourth Weekend

Want to see Cuba? Students and their families will have the chance to view this South American neighbor over the July Fourth weekend for only one hundred dollars.

Persons planning on making this trip should contact Miss Christine Palmer, room 18, Administration building. A deposit of $15 will hold a reservation for all takers.

Passports are not required of U. S. citizens going to Cuba or returning. Naturalized citizens, citizens of other countries, check with Miss Palmer for further information.

Travelers will be required to declare in writing all articles required abroad. U. S. residents are allowed 200 dollars' worth of foreign merchandise for personal or household use duty free.

Cigarettes, cigars may be purchased at the ship's area and at popular prices. A ton of less those in the U. S. Automotive, post cards, toilet articles can be bought there.

Transportation will be by railway buses and by boat. All Florida will leave Miami at 8 a.m. July 1.

Old and New Havana will be the first tour. Different California, Columbus Cemetery, Tropical Gardens and a trip to the Rum Distillery will be on the agenda.

"Shopping in Cuba should be fascinating to embarrass as well as seeing the Capitol in Cuba which is considered for its beauty and architectural challenge." related spokesmen.

Coro Castle and Cabanas Fortress will be among the ancient sights one will see. Lectures will be given along these trips.

Seeing the nutskirts of Cuba will be the last tour of this short. Different country sites, dinner through towns and villages like Arroyo Arennas.

Ever see a "rock fight"? Those who go to the experimental Cuban Farm will see one in action. Coffee, pineapple, tobacco and sugar cane plantations will also top the list of tours.

Tourists are asked to wear comfortable clothes and shoes as lots of walking is expected. Evening clothes are recommended as the Night Club tour will require only street dress. Dresser things may be taken along for dinner and dancing on the boat.

FSU Film Club Elect Officers, Schedule Set

The FSU Film Club board members recently elected Dr. George A. Lensen, Assistant Professor of History, as president; Mr. Karl Dittmer, treasurer; and Mrs. Bobbie Lensen, secretary.

In consultation with Dr. Robert L. Fairing, director of the Florida Film Classics Council, the Board made plans for the presentation of a first-rate program next year. Films under consideration include **The Medium** (Italy, 1950) based on Menotti's opera, the French thriller **Panique** (1946) and the **Red Balloon** (1953) as well as **The Seven Deadly Sins**, the recent Japanese drama **The Imposter** (1953), and such British comedies as **Brandy for the Parson** (1951) and **A Run for Your Money** with Alec Guinness.

The board will be glad to receive recommendations or requests for 16 mm foreign movies and shorts via FSU box 3049, Tallahassee, Fla.

GYMNASTICS INSTALLED

The new officers of Gymnastics, Gymkana Honorary at FSU, recently installed for the coming year are Barbara Vickers, president, Tom McDonald, vice-president, Gerry Lehner, secretary; Janice Eberly, treasurer; Margaret Donaldson, social chairman; and Norma Lapinsky, historian.

Public Health And Welfare Positions Open

College graduates will have many opportunities in public welfare and public health sanitation with state and county agencies this summer, according to an announcement of the Florida Merit System in Tallahassee.

In the public health field vacancies for sanitarians now exist in Broward, Hillsborough, Madison and Taylor Counties, and in addition a class will be selected for in-service training at the field training center in Gainesville beginning the first part of July.

The appointment of welfare visitors and sanitarians will be made after competitive examinations to be conducted in several centers throughout the state. Those accepted will be eligible for graduate scholarships after one year of service.

Full information concerning nature of positions, salaries, minimum qualifications, and application forms may be obtained at local offices of the health and welfare departments, the State Employment Service offices or direct from the Florida Merit System in Tallahassee.

Music Society Elects Thirteen Members

Thirteen new members were elected to Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary scholastic music society at Florida State University. Professor Herman Gunter Jr., president of the organization, announced today.

New initiates were installed Wednesday in a formal ceremony which was followed by a banquet in the Tropic Room of the Student Center. Dr. Gunter Schwartz, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Florida State University, was the guest speaker.

New initiates include James Staples, Harriet E. Ramsey, Meredith Dawson, Ellen Boone, William Holston, Barbara Agee, Joanne Poe, Gomer Pound, Dorothy Flory, Helen Hartmeyer, Claude Rhea, Frank Prindl and Edward Kilmyi Jr.

Sanitarians, 4-H Convene At FSU For Short Courses

Over 500 Florida 4-H Club girls and approximately 100 Florida sanitarians hit the campus a week ago for their respective annual short courses which highlighted workshops, seminars, and special camps for high school students.

An extended 4-H course is on the agenda for art to eight weeks during the summer session and possibility of going over to the opening of the fall semester.

Annually speaking in the 40th year the girls have met on this campus. The five day course which ended recently was directed by the State Office of Home Demonstration Work. Highlight of the Session was the address of Governor LeRoy Collins.

The course for the state sanitarians will be the first of its kind on the campus. It was sponsored by General Extension Division of Florida and Florida Association of Sanitarians, with FSU and University of Florida providing the faculty.

Church News

Religious activities on the campus this summer will be many.

Tentative plans for a wide variety of activities have been decided upon by the directors of the various student houses on campus. However, the final plans for recreational and other types of activities will be decided on by the students.

B.S.U.

Baptist students will take part in a program which includes Vespers Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., breakfast and Morning Watch Friday morning at 6:30, and a revival at the First Baptist Church. Other plans are forthcoming from the students themselves soon.

METHODIST

Rev Austin Hollady of the Methodist Student House announced a schedule of events composed of three services on Sunday, a midweek devotional on Wednesday night, and a Friday afternoon coffee hour and social. There will also be many recreational events scheduled later on.

WESTMINSTER

Though the Westminster House has no planned program there will be a vigorous summer effort planned to meet the needs of the summer students. Services will definitely be regular Sunday morning services with several periods of meditations during the week.

RUGE HALL

Sunday morning Communion services and regular services have been planned by the Episcopalians at Ruge Hall. The hall will be open daily for study and meditation.

NEWMAN HOUSE

Roman Catholic students are invited to attend Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 10:00 a.m at the Newman House. The Catholic students' center and its library are open at all times.

Science Studied By High-Schoolers

The third annual science camp at Florida State University got under way with the registration of 74 high school students from Florida and Alabama.

Two weeks of intensive work in a wide range of science fields await the high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Classes and laboratory sessions will be offered in anthropology, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, meteorology, oceanography, physics, physiology, psychology and zoology.

In addition to classwork, the students made two all-day field trips during the camp. A geology and anthropology trip took them to the Florida Caverns State Park near Marianna where they saw various rock exposures and land forms of geological interest.

The science campers also visited the Alligator Harbor laboratory of the FSU oceanography department. Aboard the laboratory's research vessel, "Sea Quest II," the students left into the harbor and Gulf and collected marine plants and animals for observation and study.

Among the many things that the potential scientists will see and do while at FSU are examining and working with rocks and minerals, specimens of ancient and extinct forms of life found in the rocks of the earth, and various kinds of maps made and used by practicing geologists. They will also perform experiments with plants, in chemistry and in physics.

The physics of the astronomical world will be illustrated with the aid of the university's telescope and Spitz Planetarium. The workings of a field instrument for obtaining weather data will also be explained and demonstrated.

Women Dorms Hold Meeting

Florida Hall and North Cawthon, the two dorms open to women students during the Summer Session with the exception of the Gamma Phi Beta House, open to sorority members, will hold compulsory house meetings tonight, at 10 p.m.

The slate of officers will be presented to the residents for vote.

All rules enforced during the Regular Session will apply to the Summer Session. Students will be reminded of these regulations at the meeting.

Male residents are accommodated in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity houses.

Cadet Officers Selected For FSU ROTC Regiment

Cadet officer positions in the Army ROTC program for the coming year, have been announced by Col. Phillip S. Greene, professor of military science and tactics.

Selected as commanding officer of the FSU ROTC Regiment is Percy L. Steele, Tallahassee, with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. Assisting him as cadet officers will be Harold L. Stewart, Jacksonville, Robert E. Culliver, Ft. Lauderdale, and Anthony N Avitable.

Appointed as captains are Charles D. Caraway, Bobby C. Jones, George J. Hebemann, Lawrence W. Williams, Donald J. Holder, Charles P. Adkins, Kenneth E. Jarrett, Ernest T. Stevens, Vernon C. Edge Jr., Wayne G. Pattoo, Herbert Lacayo, Jerry C. Connell and Allen C. DeGraw, Jr.

To be first lieutenants are James G. Russ, Hugh H. Rhodes, George S. Nunez, Hans W. Trexler, Orrin C. Bozza, Benjamin B. Powell, Elliott A. Whitton, Robert N. Bashaw, Fred L. Mansfield, John J. Hodge, Alan D. Mariena, James E. Berg and Jack A. Mitchell.

Cadet second lieutenants chosen are Samuel S. McClain Jr., Earle E. Peterson Jr., Floyd J. Gangloff, John D. Beaver, Jerry D. Roberts and James E. Moore.

Also among the announced officer ratings, the following were appointed as master sergeants: Charles L. Bowen Jr., Ronald R. Anderson, Roger L. Berry, Roland L. L. Taylor and Sion A. Alford.

Assigned as cadet sergeants first class are Jimmy J. Chrisp, Raymond O. Reinhardt, Frank N. Keney, Laird B. Anderson, Jerry T. Tucker, John M. Bennett, Robert C. Skiff, Alan W. Whitmarsh, John C. Perry, Charles D. Rowland, Gibson N. Bates Jr., Isaac J. Tyre, Wilbur L. Beahaw and William C. Bowen.

Other sergeants first class are Hamilton J. Bass Jr., Ludwig A. Casca, Paul A. Jones Jr., Thomas Turpin Jr., Herbert Purdom, Thomas B. Beach, Edwin E. Eatridge III, William C. Ponder, Jackie W. Webb, Raymond A. Mc-Coy, Gary E Smith, Edwin C. McGough, Nathaniel T. Ragland, and Richard M. Fletcher.

To be sergeants are Carl R. Lourton, Oscar D. Johnston, Patrick O. Bayer, John L. Berry Jr., Richard L. Keck, Charles W. Mason, David A. Morris, William L. Collins, Harold B. Elliott, Joseph W. Haddock, James G. Kinsaul, Jack R. Lamb, Alfred H. Williams, Richard G. Pittman Jr., Jackie V. Sykes, Donald J. Smith, Thomas D. Branch Jr., William L. Dean, Harry A. Whitehurst, Thomas D. Wofield, Henry R. Wetherington, William L. Hodgingway, Jere F. Daniels, Duncan Marshall and Robert L. McCullough.

Also selected as cadet sergeants are Stanley G. Pillerat, George R. Day Jr., Henry H. Hair Jr., Edward S. McCall Jr., Bob D. Mathews, Edward P. McIntosh, Jimmy G. Peurando, Joseph Thompson IV, John R. Tomberlin, James C. Davis Jr., Benjamin A. Pridgeon, John R. Terwilliger, Richard H. Johnson, Leo P. Bagett, Carl W. Barber Jr., Thomas R. Bruckman, Thurman K. Dail, Elton F. Henley, Orvo R. McCarron, William R. McKenzie Jr., James M. Moore, William L. Roche, Broward R. Rutrell, Dave Maaco and Robert B. Wilmark.

Civil Defense Trains Staff

An All-Florida Civil Defense School conference sponsored by the State College and General Extension Division of Florida and the Federal CDA, will be conducted at the University of Florida June 29-July 1. It will offer Floridians an intensive five days of training in the latest concepts and techniques of preparing their home communities for an enemy attack or for the reception and care of thousands of homeless evacuees from target areas of the nation.

James E Kessel, State Director of Civil Defense, said as open to all persons interested in local civic defense organizations, municipal and county officials, police, fire, welfare, engineering, transportation, plant protection, and other officials or key workers with civil defense responsibilities.

He especially urged sororities and communities which have already completed or will be in the State in organizing civil defense to send representative to the course. Registration should be made immediately through county civil defense director or through the State Civil Defense office at Tallahassee. There will be no tuition charge, and minimum cost housing will be available and university cafeterias will be open to the students.

A spectacular demonstration featuring the use of fog for fire fighting will be staged June 30 at the Florida State Fire College at the Gainesville Fire Department.

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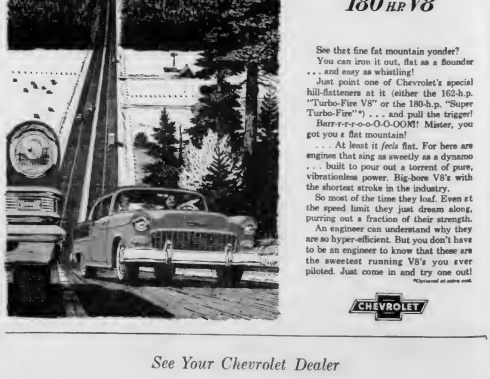
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CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Traffic Problem Discussed. See Page 2

The Summer Flambeau

Reisman Trio Perform At Artist Series

VOL. I, NO. 8 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1955

Reisman Trio Will Appear On Artist Series Program

Program Starts July 6 At 8:15

The Reisman Trio, scheduled to appear in Western Auditorium, July 6, at 8:15 p.m., is the only professionally concertizing pianoviolin-cello trip in America that is genuinely a family affair.

Shirley Reisman, pianist; Mona Reisman, violinist, and Barbara Reisman, cellist, are sisters. Their professional paths separated them for a number of years, but four years ago they joined forces officially and formed a permanent ensemble.

The pianist studied at the Fontainebleau Conservatory of Music with the French pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesus. Appearing on the concert platform since her childhood, Shirley Reisman has performed extensively in the East both as a soloist with symphony orchestras and in recital.

Mona Reisman numbers among her teachers the eminent violinist Oscar Shumsky. When not performing with the Reisman Trio, she makes frequent appearances with various ensembles, including the Bach Aria Group orchestra and the Westchester String Quartet.

Mona Marvlee Violinist

The only one of the sisters to have married thus far, Mona brought another musician into the family, a violinist, William Schorr. He is a member of the Columbia Broadcasting Concert Orchestra and the Claremont String Quartet.

Barbara Reisman, the youngest of the three, has followed the pattern set by her sisters with a scholarship and study with well renowned teachers. At Juilliard School of Music, where she is a fourth-year scholarship student with the distinguished cellist Leonard Rose, her extension credits include winning of both the Arthur Godfrey and Paul Norman awards. At 22 years old, as well, she studied voice at the Manning College of Music.

Cross-Country Tours

Eastern concerts, radio, and TV appearances preceded the Reisman cross-country activity of the Reisman Trio recognition by critics has been unusually warm; each artist brings to the Reisman Trio a skill and a temperament that illumines the ensemble.

Three concerts are imbued with a personal conviction and a grace of expression only possible among artists who are closely associated over a period of time.

Tickets will be on sale to the public at Westcott Auditorium the night of the performance. But they will be admitted upon presentation of their ID cards.

Research Papers Presented Before Chemical Society

The Florida section of the American Chemical Society held a recent meeting in Orlando at which fourteen research and educational papers were presented by FSU chemists at the section's sessions.

Dr. Dittmer, present chairman-elect, will assume the role of chairman of the organization January 1, 1956.

Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, president of the society, was the principal speaker for the installation at which Dr. Howard J. Hopper, Assistant Director of the Southern Research Institute received the Florida Section award.

The fourteen FSU chemists who presented research papers were Russell H. Johnsen "Ionization Density Effects in the Solubilities of Carboxylic Acids"; Graham J. Brealey and Michael Kasha, "The Role of Hydrogen Bonding in the Blue-Shift Phenomenon"; David F. Dever and Ernest M. Grimsrud, "The Vapor Pressure of Methanol and Its Complexes with Other Existing Thermodynamic Data"; Rowland E. Johnson and Harding Owen, "Cinnamic Trifluoride-Chlorine Exchange Reaction"; Robert A. West and H. W. Barrett, "Gross Metabolism of Halogeno Pyrimidines in the Mouse"; R. J. Kern and D. B. Britt, Jr., "Phosphorimetry. A New Method of Analysis."

Charles R. Crane, "Sub-Ppm Amino Acid Chromatography"; Karl Dittmer, Professors in General and the Public"; Walter E. Masmann, "Magnesium Determination in Animal Tissue"; Earl Frieden, "A Versatile Warburg Flask Washer"; Werner Herz, "Synthesis in the Nagakawa And Series"; H. M. Walborsky and M. Baum, "Chemical Effects of the Trifluoro-methol Group"; Leonard B. Spiegel and Karl Dittmer, "A Study of the Structure of the Phenylmercuric Chloride Solubilities of Lower Quinolinedione"; and Herman Rolfs and Karl Dittmer, "The Toxicity of Phenols - Chloro - and Cresols - Bromodihydrine in the Rat."

Polls To Open Wednesday At Three Points

Student Center, Westcott, And Seminole Room

All of the offices are without opposition, except two, in the summer council elections announced Sam Alderman, chairman of elections. The position of Summer Council Chairman, and that of the Junior-Senior Councilwomen are the only offices that will be contested.

Competing for the office of Councilchairmen are Kee Galvin and Daniel Gorham. Those seeking the office of Junior-Senior council women are Pat Hilton, Mary Carolyn Spence, and Elizabeth Sugg.

The only candidate for the office of Junior-Senior councilman is Rodney Wilson. On the ballot for Freshman-Sophomore councilmen are Virgil Austin and Ariel Drufus. The office of secretary of Summer Council is also sought, unopposed, by Carolyn Redfern.

No candidates have filed for the office of Freshman-Sophomore councilwomen. This leaves three offices to be filled by appointment or write-in ballot.

Mr. Alderman announced that active campaigning may begin Thursday, June 30, at 5 p.m. at which time posters may be distributed and posters put in place. Alderman has announced the "placed on trees or displayed on walls".

Expenses Limited

Campaign expenses of candidates, including gifts received, must not exceed the following limits: Chairman, $25; Secretary, $20; and Council members, $15.

The Student Body Constitution stipulates that the academic requirements for the office of Secretary of the Council is the achievement of a 2.3 average last semester or an overall 1.3 average and sophomore members are required to have achieved a 1.0 average.

Election Schedule

Wednesday, July 6. Polls open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Westcott, Student Center, and Dining Hall.

Officers To Be Elected:

Council Councilmen, a Chairman, and Secretary.

Who May Vote:

All students, including graduate students, who have paid the Student Activity Fee.

HOUSTON APPOINTED ASSISTANT FIELD DIRECTOR

Arvold F. Houston, Jr., a graduate of FSU, has accepted assignment as an assistant field director in the American Red Cross service at military installations. Houston recently received the rank of 1st Lieutenant and will be posted for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Fishing Trip, Dance Provided For Fourth of July Weekend

For the many students who will remain on campus for the Fourth of July week-end the Summer Recreation calendar provides a number of recreational opportunities. A deep sea fishing trip will go out from the campus early Saturday and sail out into the Gulf of Mexico some forty or fifty miles for the deep sea grouper and other game fish. Jim Gause graduate assistant in the program will accompany the trip.

On Saturday evening the Student Center will be open and Mrs. Grace Bateman, social director, has announced that although the food service of the Center will not be operating the social program will continue with the G Bach orchestra playing from 9-12 p.m.

There will also be a double feature movie in the Music Auditorium, one a musical with familiar songs, the other the story of the President's Ladies which should be of interest to campus people because of the connection of the Tallahassee Girl with the Hermitage Andrew Jackson's home.

On Monday evening the Bowling League will play at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a watermelon cutting at the Reservation from 8-10 p.m. Bus will run from Westcott to the camp for those who desire transportation. Miss Ruth Dee will be in the camp as social hostess.

Beginning Tuesday, July 5th, campus people will have an opportunity to swim at Myers Park pool. Buses will run from Westcott at 4 and 4.30 p.m. and return to campus at 5 and 5.30 p.m. Myers pool is one of the beautiful city parks available to the public. The summer recreation program has scheduled late afternoon swims in order to be there as a time the pool may not be so crowded.

Miss Foster Attends AAUW As Delegate

Dr. Christine Foster, professor of physical education for women at Florida State University, is attending the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women in Los Angeles, June 27-July 1.

Miss Foster will attend the convention as the delegate of FSU. She was president of the Tallahassee Branch of AAUW in 1954 and was active in the work of the association in Tennessee, Georgia, Indiana and Virginia before coming to Florida in 1949.

Summer Stock Produces 'My Three Angels', Coming



My Three Angels watch Maree. Left to right are students in the 3 act comedy presented by Summer Stock: Carolyn Brown, Lee Hildman, Eb Thomas and John Anderson.

FSU Gym Team Member Killed

JACKSONVILLE — Robert Owens Sharpe, 18, a student at Florida State University, was killed yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into a car driven by Mrs. Violet M McKeithen of Jacksonville.

Sharpe was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent's Hospital. His driver was also a student at the school, according to city patrolmen.

The son of Mr and Mrs. Grady B. Sharpe, 1456 E. Eighth St., Sharpe was a freshman at FSU during the 1954-55 school session.

A promising member of the FSU gymnastic team, he was active in the college Student Christian Association and had been selected to represent the Jacksonville YMCA at the Centennial Conference for Youth men to be held at Paris, France, next month.

He had been serving this summer as a counselor at the YMCA Camp Immokalee.

Dr. Hartley Price coach of

(Continued on Page 3)

"TV Is What People Make It" Flynn Tells Audience Of 300

"People will first have to be wakes known in order that they aware of what they want, in order to get what they want in television programming," stated Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television at Florida State University. He spoke on "Television and You" told an audience of more than 300 in the Music Hall on the FSU campus last night.

They will have to make their

Faculty Recital Features Sellers, Boer, Glotzbach

A Florida State University faculty recital featuring flute, piano and string quartet was presented last night in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert complimented the 300 high school members of the FSU summer Music Camp now in their second of five weeks' residence on campus.

Bertil Boer, flutist, offered Sonata in F Sharp by two movements by Telemann as the opening number. He was accompanied by Robert Glotzbach, pianist, and assisted by Owen Sellers.

Other flute selections presented by Boer and Glotzbach were Andante Pastorale by Taffanel and Pan and the Nymphs by Mouquet.

The Piano Quintet, Opus 34, by Brahms was presented by the faculty quartet and Edward Kilenyi, pianist, as the second half of the program. The quartet were Robert B.-dore, first violinist, Robert Stone, second violin, Eugene Crabb, viola, and Owen Sellers, violoncello.

After the recital guests were invited to a reception staged in the patio of the Music Building in honor of the concert's faculty artists. Mrs. Christine Wilson, counselor at Gilchrist Hall and the girls in the Music Camp assisted as hostesses.

Marcus Elected Girls' State Head

Joanie Marcus of Miami was elected governor of Girls' State today, succeeding outgoing Governor Arlene Shahaty of Miami.

The 270 high school girls serving on the campus of Florida State University, chose Miss Marcus, the Nationalist Party candidate for the top office in a close contested race over Kathleen Burton, the Federalist candidate.

The Nationalist Party also elected the chief justice and two associate justices, while the Federalist Party swept all the other offices.

Elected chief justice of Girls' State Supreme Court was Debbie Sears. Associate justices chosen were Sara Lee Ward, Miami; Jo Deane Cates, Roberta Ashmore, Martha Sharp and Ava Moore Jane Collins, daughter of Florida's Governor LeRoy Collins, was elected secretary of state.

Others elected were Cyrenus Williams, attorney-general, Emily Johnson comptroller, Elaine Timmons, superintendent of public instruction; Berlie Nipper, commissioner of agriculture, and Amelia White, state treasurer.

Girls' State, sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary, is aimed at stimulating a meeting practical experience in the working of government.

Kellogg Awarded Science Grant

A $5,600 grant has been awarded to Dr. W. N. Kellogg, professor of psychology at Florida State University, by the National Science Foundation.

The award was made to Dr. Kellogg for one year's work in the continuation of his research in "Underwater acoustics with special reference to naval sonar. This work is jointly sponsored by the Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

LIBRARY CLOSED THIS WEEKEND

The Library will be closed on July 2, 3, and 4 Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Cast Of Ten Present First Stock Play

The first of a series of three plays which the Department of Speech is to offer for the summer season will be presented on July 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theatre in the History Building. The play is the recent Broadway success "My 3 Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack.

The cast of this production is composed of students registered for the new summer course which the Department of Speech is offering for the first time. Members of the cast are:

Felix Ducotel	Joe Hull
Emile Ducotel	Marjory Tindell
Marie Louise	
Ducotel	Carolyn Brown
Mme. Parole	Lenea H. Bluey
Joseph	Lee Hildman
Jules	Eb Thomas
Alfred	John Anderson
Henri Trochard	G Goldstein
Paul	Max Erex
Lieutenant	Virgil Austin

Scenery and lighting are under the supervision of Mr. Charles L. Reimer. Costumes and makeup under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Levine.

Tickets will go on sale at 10 o'clock on the date of the production. Box office will be open from 10-5 and the nights of the productions from 7-8:15. Student rates will be available at 45¢ and general admission at 75¢.

The Christian Science Monitor describes the plot of one which "Exudes a welcome and refreshing air of humanity." Chapman of the New York News says "Engaging and pleasant preposterous comedy."

"My 3 Angels" tells how three bedmen—convicts in fact —befriend and avoid angels of a sadly harassed household. The scene is French Guiana a region where on Christmas day the temperature is usually down to 104 degrees, and where convicts can not only hire out but apparently do have a trysting back. The Means Plot of My 3 Angels" is compact as a cobra by a family in dire danger of having no roof over their head, on the way from France is a snarling cousin to oust them from the business he has botched. Along with the cousin is his cold-blooded nephew who has designs on Christmas for an heiress. The three angels—two of three murderers are third a swindler—take the visitors on. All three bedmen have sunny natures, warm hearts, clever hands, sleepless brains, all three are passionate believers in the robinhood of man.

Possessing every criminal attribute but the will to kill, these misfits aiaht in a Gallic CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, where it is simpler to bump Scrooge off than convert him.

SIGMA TAU DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

Sigma Tau Delta Professional English Honorary at FSU, announced today the election of officers for the coming year.

They are Dawn Sharp, president; Gerald McBay, vice-president; Ruthie Henshaw, secretary; and Taylor Littleton, treasurer. Dr. Harold Perry Professor of English, is the faculty advisor for the group.

Collegians Not Among Leon County's Juvenile Delinquents

By ROCK PAYNE

Florida State University students make little or no contribution to juvenile delinquency in Leon County

Mrs. C. Tully, counselor and juvenile court advisor, said she could think of none in a year which single university students were contributors to delinquency and had handled several cases involving children of students.

Guest speaker Monday afternoon in the class of Dr. Ernest Prescott of Juvenile Delinquency, conducted by Dr. Vernon Fox of the School of Social Welfare, Mrs. Tully indicated that most cases involving college or university students were primarily a result of neglect and finance. Most of these cases followed closely after the war when so many servicemen entered school, she said.

Counselor Tully stated that many children in the impersonal society of today were called delinquent when, by her opinion, they were not delinquent at all.

"Why, a boy just can't even steal a watermelon anymore," she remarked, "without ending up as a near criminal. He would be hauled in for Kindred, as we say in Florida."

Many of the summer school students in the social welfare classes are teachers or others in close daily contact with children. Mrs. Tully advised them to "always remember that you were once a child. Please always remember that."

She further advised the policemen present to be sure to have a natural self Talk like the people you work with and they'll understand you."

Telling of the many juvenile cases she handled in Leon County, Mrs. Tully emphasized in parental neglect one of the big factors leading to delinquency among children.

"Children are going to get attention one way or another even if it's attention on the police blotter," said. "Most children don't mind one bit going to court. Same the them just love it."

Mrs. Tully handles both white and Negro juvenile cases in Leon County. She said the juvenile delinquency rate was a little higher among white children.

She said there was more delinquency today because of an increase in population but that the rate of delinquency was no higher than in previous years.

After her talk the class was opened for discussion and broke down to smaller groups of confidential discussion.

Far Eastern International Situation Similar Century Ago, Dr. Lensen

The international situation in the Far East in regard to Japan today in a sense is very similar to that of a century ago believes Dr. Georee A. Lensen, assistant professor of history at Florida State University.

In Dr. Lensen's latest book



Dr. George A. Lensen, holds over his recent book, "Russia's Japan Expedit on of 1852 to 1855" which will be published this month.

"Russia's Japan Expedition of 1852 to 1855", published this month by the University of Florida Press, a strong United States and Russia are now competing for control of Japan, which is unable to resist this pressure militarily and has almost exclusively on diplomatic weapons.

"The situation of a century ago is similar in that both Russia and the U. S. are attempting to get favorite position in Japan and the Japanese diplomats are taking advantage of this by playing one against the other," the history professor said in an interview.

"Although this does not mean that Japan is about to embark on lining up with Russia against the U. S.," he added, "the policies followed by Japan a century ago 100 years ago toward the U. S. and Russia could be of great help, particularly, because at this moment Russia and Japanese negotiators in London are trying to come to terms with each other."

Dr. Lensen pointed out that even though the U. S. since World War II has done very much for Japan economically, the Japanese feel the Russians today have much to offer.

"The Japanese would like to get back some of the territory, such as the Kuile Islands, which the Russians have occupied—one of the islands that Japan claims they negotiated 100 years ago," he said.

While the story of the American Japan Expedition under the command of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry has been told many times, that of Russia's Japan Expedition under Vice Admiral Evfimii Vasilyich Putiatin is little known in the West.

"Russia's Japan Expedition of 1852 to 1855" is the first book-length account of the expedition by which Russia was competing with Britain, U.S. to procure diplomatic and commercial relations with Japan.

The book reconstructs the activities of the Russian expedition on the basis of diaries, reports and letters in Japanese, Chinese and Russian, as well as of additional material in German and French.

Included in the narrative is a description of the Russian Japan policy of the first treaty between Japan and Russia.

Among the illustrations for the book are copies of original paintings of the actual scenes of the negotiations.. The inded painstakes were employed in locating the Japanese paper by a Japanese artist for use by Dr. Lensen.

Dr. Lensen holds an A. B. degree from Columbia College and has M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago and Japanese at Columbia University.

During World War II Dr. Lensen served as a United States Army intelligence officer in India, China and Japan and two months in Tokyo.

Dr. Lensen is advisor of the Florida Peace Corps at FSU. In his research he utilizes original sources in Japanese, Chinese, Russian, French, German, Spanish, Latin and English.

"Flastarave" And "Seminole" Available

Mr. J. L. Rider has a 1933 "Flastaxone", volume twenty, in good condition and a "Seminole" of 1934 from the University of Florida if anyone is interested.

Mr. Rider may be contacted at 1006 Ann St., Montgomery, Alabama.

Women's Rules Need Revisions

Dav thup check-in hours for women should be lengthened during the Summer Session. Many students wanting relaxation take off for Alligator Point, St. Marks or other areas labeled "coast". Sometimes picnic suppers are taken or hot-dogs, hamburgers or flounders purchased or gigged. After a swim and a nap on the beach, the stomach starts feeling empty.

A person can't prepare and cook supper on the beach, starting at 5 or 6 in the late afternoon, eat, and then signin the dorm by 7 p.m. (Unless indigestion is involved) A reason given for the early sign-in: It's not right for a girl to be out-of-town after dark! At 7 it isn't dark yet. Even an extra hour would solve the problem of the car race back to Tallahassee which endangers lives and limbs.

Closing hours for The Reservation should also be extended. Groups find it difficult to serve supper, eat, clean up, and leave the camp before closing time. (Another indigestion case. The soda manufacturers must be making money in Tally.) The Reservation, with no without water, should serve the students and their needs.

Track Credit Maybe?

Half credits in track should be added to the records of students whose classes are far apart. Students are late for roll call in classes, must leave their previous class early and nearly pass out from the heat of running to and from classes in steaming weather.

For the last few years, bus schedules have been identical. No one, it's assumed, has bothered to rearrange bus schedules to meet class schedules, conditions, traffic or the amount of students needing transportation at specific times during the day.

More buses should be waiting for students in central stations to help them get to classes in outlying buildings, geology, arts or new Administration Annex. There is no wonder that Florida State has a traffic problem, when cars are essential in making classes on time and in a reasonable state of health to participate in discussion without panting from the recent workout. There has been rumor of limiting cars to upperclassmen. This might help the traffic problem somewhat but what's a poor "frosh" going to do, if he must run from the Science building to the geology building (See Letter to Editor). Adequate transportation must be provided. Only by campus buses will students be coerced into leaving their cars at home or parking them off campus.

Apathy Revealed

(ACP)—A psychology research poll taken before the University of Colorado student elections revealed that 847 students had voted for two non-existent candidates.

In addition, the tests showed that students definitely were swayed in their opinions by percentage reports and that a non-existent candidate with a common familiar name of "Stevens" was an overwhelming favorite over the equally fictitious "Mr. Pomryn."

The poll was conducted by Marvin N. Nachman, assistant professor of psychology, and the results could indicate apathy of voters not only on campuses, but in regional and national elections as well.

Here's how it worked, as reported by the Colorado Daily Boulder:

Sample ballots were distributed among 555 students, asking them to select two preferences between actual ASUC candidates and two fictitious names, the fictitious names. The actual students were Fletcher and Watts; the fabricated candidates were Stevens and Pomryn.

On each sample ballot was this explanation: "We are interested in week-to-week changes in student opinion. The results of the first week's poll (which actually was never released) for these positions were as follows on the ballot ..." The ballot then listed imaginary percentage figures beside each candidate's name.

The experiment showed a marked influence was made on student voters by the fictitious percentage figures. For example, on one set of ballots Fletcher was shown to have had "62 per cent" of the votes from "the previous week." and as a result he accrued 60 per cent of the votes on the dummy ballot. On another set of ballots, however, Fletcher was shown to have had only "38 per cent" of the "previous week's total," and the students passed him in favor of another candidate.

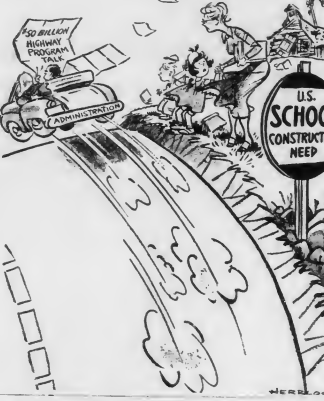
To see whether names had any influence, the psychologist chose the common name of Stevens and the unusual name of Pomryn for their fictitious candidates. Stevens was an overwhelming favorite.

Only eight of the 555 students involved in the test discovered the two dummy names.



"As you see, Biss Latour, when you coma in lata you disturb the whola elasa."

"They're Going By Awfully Fast, Aren't They?"



'To Walk Or Not To Walk' That Causes The Congestion

By RAY HEMANN

"To walk or not to walk, that is the question . . ." On the campus and in the immediate surrounding city streets and parking lots there are approximately 1100 parking places to accomodate a total of 2709 registered automobiles and next year there should be even more automobiles on the campus. Last week I wrote about the problem of the students, faculty and staff members can do to help ease the problem temporarily while steps are being taken to correct the problem permanently. This week I would like to give a few possible answers to the problem.

The most apparent solution to the parking problem but one the administration will probably steer clear of if at all possible is that of ripping up some of the lawns and making parking lots out of them. Although this would solve the problem, I think there are some other methods which would be just as effective and still leave the campus intact.

One of these other methods would be to narrow Landis Green by about five feet on each side thus allowing angle parking. This would allow a car every twice as many cars to park in that area and still it wouldn't narrow the street. If the street that goes past the three freshmen women's dormitories was made a one way street then angle parking could be used on one side of the street and parallel parking on the other.

Still another solution would be to prevent certain faculty and staff members who have their cars parked all day from parking on the campus or in any of the campus parking lots. This might cause some hard feelings because of the danger walk to the office, but it would greatly relieve the congestion on campus.

A variation of this latter method that is a little more complex but has been proven successful on several campuses around the country is that of having some parking by noted parking, only those individuals who had to move their cars frequently and were running from one place to the next all day would be permitted to park in the immediate areas surrounding the administration building and some of the class room buildings. People who have to drive to work or class, but who do not have to move their cars very often during the day would be required to park in some of the more remote places on the campus and in other of the campus parking lots and city streets immediately adjacent to the campus. Still others, who live fairly close to the campus and who do not have to change clothes or go anywhere in a hurry would be encouraged to park on campus. Windshield stickers of different colors could be provided, so there could be no mistake about which zone a car is entitled to park in.

A zoning method of parking would probably cause a lot of hard feelings first and has met with resentment from those who couldn't park on the campus, but with strict enforcement it could be made to work.

These are only a few of the solution to the problem, but they would be a step to help the situation until something better can be done. With traffic increasing every year and with three new buildings that will soon direct a major part of the traffic to an area where there are very few parking places something must be done. If not an improvement on the parking space then a way to get three cars into one space should be voiced. Whatever the solution, it is bound to be an improvement over the present situation.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

Through the process of trial and error I have found that it is practically impossible to get from the fourth floor of the Science building to the Geology building in ten minutes. I have also found it is a difficult feat for most of the other students who are dumped on their only means of transportation to journey from one end of the campus to the other in the given length of time, with the exception of a handful of collegiate heroes.

The culmination of this theory brings a question to mind: why can't the campus buses be synchronized with the class bells? Just as the east campus classes are out the bus is just pulling in from the Student Center for the fifteen minute wait. The buses therefore, have few riders, and the students are rewarded on their races from one class to another. Action, please!

AN IRATE STUDENT.

The Paint Is

Former Editor Hears Truman

By BOB FOLSON

On Friday evening in the San Francisco Opera House and heard Harry S. Truman speak at the United Nations' tenth anniversary. It was one of the high points of this week's commencement session, a man returning who had played a major part in the 10-year rote of the UN. The ex-president looked in good health, and received a tremendous standing ovation amidst cries of bravo. He reaffirmed his faith in the United Nations, and said it was "the best hope of mankind for deliverance from mutual destruction."

Earlier in the afternoon, Secretary of State Dulles spoke on the cold war, and said one method of ending it would be to observe the UN Charter The next day I found the Hearst papers playing their familiar Mr. Dulles was splashed across five column headlines. Mr. Truman a one-column twoline head below the fold. Actually it was difficult to find.

The West Coast is saturated with Hearst newspapers, with some cities, like San Francisco, that have two papers, a morning and afternoon. Of these lines aren't Hearst on the coast are Republican. The one-party press in some of the campaign talks the N.Y. Times' James Reston who tried recently to analyze this myth which Time magazine is generously reprinted. would be a good dissertation in itself.

There is a rather large percentage of Catholics in San Francisco and the ones I've talked to are most distressed by the activities of Argentine Dictator Juan Peron. Their dislike for this dictator is heightened at the moment because of his attacks on the Catholic Church, but this career as Peron didn't do any of these individuals any good until now They all seem to forget what happened before That all Peron had gained the support, and as a matter of fact was the open defender of the Church, fined as was Franco in Spain, and Dollfuss in Austria He's all the reported land reforms, and other seemingly humanitarian acts. Peron is a Fascist, and no matter until he begins his attack on the Church do we hear loud outcries from American Catholic it.

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

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The Dissenter

Has The United Nations Failed?

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

Editor's Note: Columns do not necessarily contain University or the paper's opinions.

In this, the tenth anniversary of the United Nations, can we say the organization has failed?

The United Nations has not failed, even though its acknowledged goal is world peace The objective has not yet been securely attained, but the short word for this is not "failure"—it is "effort."

At the present, the future of the United Nations appears bright.

The Kremlin and its subjects don't want a war, unless they are insane instead of cunning. Victory war would mean the end of civilisation—capitalist and Communist alike.

So rather than destroy themselves, the Reds are turning toward the United Nations as an organisation within which they and we can coexist.

More than likely they would also welcome the services the UN can provide—educational, health, social and cultural facilities.

Let us not forget the peoples who are ruled by imperialistic Communistic governments. We would like to see them free. but we need not commit ourselves to a terrible war to achieve this end. Humanity is eternal—dictators die. . . .

Within this country there is an obnoxious faction which has a direct threat to the UN. They are in the Florida Legislature under the names of Segregation, Peterson and Sloughfox, among others. They speak for the American Legion. They form into "citizens committees." They wallow in the hatred preached by fascists like Gerald L. K. Smith.

Extreme words? Not when you consider such things as the Anti-UNESCO bill and further accusations that the UN is Communist, out to subvert the U. S. Constitution and make us all obey some man in a far-off country.

To begin, mankind is not ready for any sort of world government. When hatred and jealousy are still the prevailing human emotions, individual nations must exist so that the next fellow can be different.

Here is what the UN does to make itself anathema to the isolationists:

It believes in only one race—the human race. It works for the good of all people. It does not acknowledge any country supreme—there is no "My country is in the right whether right or wrong" attitude Men of color are not treated as "second class" citizens. Its funds are not spent where collected, but where needed.

This some cannot tolerate

Let them try to destroy the UN Let them waste their inventive spare. A Pretzel then to spatter it with epithets. They have the right to speak.

As long as there are men who believe that peace must be brought about through mutual desire and action; who believe that there should be a brotherkeeper; who acknowledge a few fundamental human rights for all men, regardless of race as to have fought, the UN will not be allowed to die.

Alabaster II

Let The Words Die Undistorted

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

This column is dedicated to the cliche-type, slogan-type, and mouth-type phrases which are not practice what he preaches.

For the sage uttering generalities garnered from our forefather's knee, are becoming cliches.

Look for a moment at the terms—democracy, equality, and freedom. Do these reveal life, or one of 23 daily news stories reported? Are these expressions "deadlock" in the State legislature? Are any of these terms recognizable as definitions, or "alone applicable? I think not

Or how about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? A glance around a majority of college campuses does reveal life, and the pursuit of happiness But what are these without the link. Does one live happily to the fear of being taken to task for not being a member of the communism, socialism, United Nations and World Government, or atheism—regardless of their content? How about freedom to apologize in today's classrooms before using the word "God"?

At this point, one out of every five people who read this column are thinking—"Why should I read further—it's just another gripe. Everybody has it!" The answer is yes, but the question is—for how long? Day by day, every liberty is changing its meaning. It has always been subject to qualification, but now these qualifications are so many that they can be qualifications existed without destroying liberty itself? Is the doctrine of "rugged individualism" and "free competition" dead, and can we live in the platitude—government of the people by the people, and for the people But, here is the mockery of socialism of the average American who is by nature competitive, with his personalities, but with the abstraction of free, being set forth by the "for and of" people.

People of the U S would overtolerate Hitler, Stalin, or a Mussolini to be born here if the American spirit of liberty ceased to conceive with that of suppression and dictatorship. The same factors here that made the free world is already fighting. If we fill Pandora's box with the present day unrecognizables, and so allow them to grow and ripen in the form of a new goodbye the curious who is implied meaning.

Neither can we fill the box with pleasant-sounding phrases hoping that anyone believes in them as most empty shells for their grandiose meanings.

Words which have been a part of us for centuries too exactly are losing hands as they hit the floor.

When we cease to mean words in some connote, let us not continue promise ourselves not to use definitions—let the words die. Undistorted and undefiled for a new, factual vocabulary to take them.

Political Prognasticats Picking

Beyond The Gates

By ORCHID ALONSO

Summer Session Correspondent

East Coast Politicians have come up with a very edifying and most intelligent observation this year that the governor from Tallahassee has LeRoy Collins as a candidate to succeed himself. Now, Collins will say neither yes nor no. They will say neither yes nor no. They will say neither yes nor no. LeRoy gives the word, everyone will know for sure. Don't know what the state would do without the help and advice of our astute political prognosticats.

The bitter quarrel of with many okays conveners Florida's ex-governor Fuller Warren, Fuller, you remember, purchased an general sales tax, but signed into law a limited sales tax. Warren was the first governor who hooked his Cadillac and governmental powers to refused to accept his pay until his program had cleared the state of the almost impossible task it had fallen into.

Then a very-willing game will Fuller run for Governor? Or rather, Fuller is, vs. Fuller isn't. Advertising for the former say why else the weekly TV appearances, Sunday tours, and catering to the Dade County Unions (Hotel workers: Fuller represented the workers in recent Supreme Court Hearing on picketing.)

Those who either know Fuller well or at least think they can ably and legitimately sift through reason and logic for no answer. Insist he will not be a candidate. At least not now. "Last he may be drafted, but his actions right now are non campaign actions, but will paid public relations.

They claim that the law firm which employs Fuller has gotten enough business from Warren's popularity to warrant him a salary that can rent a suite of offices at $1,000 per week. The friends claim that Warren's salary is not paid on the basis of his being the best lawyer in North America, but on the grounds that he can bring in business. Besides, word from Jacksonville (where brother Julian Warren is in politics) claims that Fuller is "content with his Dade county home".

It's a safe bet to be on any side of the fence in this battle. Warren can run, is probably not planning on it but his actions will assure him of a fighting chance.

Church and State

Church and state should separate, but the way of the Person is not the way to separate them.

Person, a ruthless dictator, loved the typical tyrant's pattern of attacking anything greater than himself.

Chasers in political structure such as the divorce of religion from government, must be destroyed immediately. Schism (i.e., suppression, attack, censorship, burials, rioting and looting) is hardly demorable.

I don't agree with Catholicism as a religion, but I will defend a man's right to be a Catholic without fear. I will seek to separate church and state—but not with a meat cleaver.

Churches were burned in Argentina Peron's government banned on the "Communist" Adolf Hitler did the same. Churches burned the Reichstag and took power in the aftermath of the fire that he created.

The people of Argentina are mitted when Peron massacred the independent newspaper La Prensa When this foul creature struck at their religion the forces, they would take on more.

They arose. They were put down, true, but Peron is not dead. At once was Peron to Lucero and the arms' hold power for him. some believe that Lucero has the power to selves.

A military dictatorship is better than an individual tyrany, but Lucero will not dare as far as Peron. Perhaps today democracy will come to Argentina.



"I think tha trouble with most of our Freshmen is that ih' high schools just aren't teaching them to read."

FSU SHORTS

nal has been given, the academic council held its monthly governor, and his money in elections will begin just to thing that will change Dade's mind about electing a homosexual.

FSU SHORTS DEPT. Wonder if there is a course in Public Administration or Labor laws being taught as FSU fills concrete. The very mixed up laboratory session right on campus during the mornings must be finished within a certain date, or somebody's going to be hard-earned shirt—off back

OH COME, NOW, SIR.

THINK MAGIC

(ACP)—From the Kansas State Collegian's college newspaper Collegian, in a long and serious article entitled "Are You a Thinker?" we find this opening paragraph:

"There's a four letter word for the meaning of which there is no formula or concrete in the mind, to refer to the matter in question. The word is THINK

Gabbing With Gutting

By BOB GUTTING

The success has once again applied to Florida State generally and very aptly, I also add, by the State legislature.

I am referring to the recent appropriations given to the state supported schools for their athletic program.

As could be expected, the University of Florida was given the largest share in this arrangement due to that schools higher status. This action is justified but the lower scholarship appropriation for FSU is no big snort of a catastrophe, as is the lesser sports on campus are concerned.

Coach Nugent has built a fine team the short time he has been here and in all probability will continue to do so as long as he can get the material to work with. The tightening of scholarships will mean a reduction in power.

As Coach Nugent will not have to worry too much True, he will be faced with a smaller squad but he will probably get a larger percentage of the talent found.

By talent that really will be the strain are the smaller sports such as swimming, track, tennis, and volleyball. Those teams, that have consistently put on a fine performance and brought recognition to FSU throughout the country, will be so hampered as to not prove a threat in competition if they do not cease to function all together.

In all fairness it should be pointed out that while the football squad usually is of prime importance in the modern college, the other athletic teams have gone around the country in competition building up a name for the school.

In recent years Coach Hartley Price's famed Seminole gymnasia have won five National titles in competition in Los Angeles, Chicago and Syracuse, New York. During this same period, three members of the team have been Olympic members and also participated in the Pan American Olympic games in Mexico City.

Coach Jimmy Suits' mermen have been undefeated in competition in three years, an enviable record indeed, and one of his boys traveled to the recent NCAA swimming meet in Ohio.

The volleyball team has been especially active in the small sport category, and last May brought home the NCAA volleyball title that they fought so hard to win in Norman, Oklahoma. Three members of this team were named to the United States Olympic Volleyball Association's All-American squad.

Coach Veller's golf club also turned in a fine performance winning 10 of all dual starts. Considering the cut in athletic funds, the sports picture may become glum.

Many people are of the opinion that if the only reason an athlete was given an athletic tuition requirements, is imperative for many of the athletes here that is that really shows this up is the gym team. In the last three years, only two members have been from the Florida, the rest coming from New Jersey Pennsylvania, and Illinois and even from as far away as Colorado.

These men are not motivated by money, but want to compete as directed by the people who wanting of the out of state tuition, they could ill-afford to come here.

Another thing to be taken into consideration is the competition offered by other schools. If an athlete is offered a better deal at one school than he is at another, there is little doubt what his decision will be. The only way to get around this is to be able to at least be on the same footing as other schools when it comes to dishing out the scholarships.

After all, when in Rome, do as the Romans do

Sports Log

Monday, July 4
7:30 pm. Bowling Summer Recreation League Bowling alleys located in Governor's Gym.

Tuesday, July 5
7:30 pm. Badminton. Summer Recreation Tourney Game room. Women's gym.

Wednesday, July 8
7:30 pm. Softball. Summer Recreation League Softball diamond located adjacent to baseball diamond. Softer than mushmaccer shops on Call Street

Thursday, July 7
Make reservations by 4:00 pm. for deep sea fishing trip on Saturday. Reservations may be made at Business Office, 208 Wescott $5.00 per person

Saturday, July 9
6:45 a.m. Deep sea fishing trip leaving from St. Marks Harbor pier at 7:00 am. Those persons desiring transportation are requested to meet at the Recreation's office in Landis Hall at 6:00 am. Those persons furnishing their own transportation should be at St. Marks pier by 6:45 am.

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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

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"TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH"
with GREGORY PECK PLUS
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
Sun. & Mon.
"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"
with HUMPHREY BOGART & KATHARINE HEPBURN

STATE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE LIVING DESERT"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"TOP OF THE WORLD"
with DALE ROBERTSON and EVELYN KEYES

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"JOHNNY DARK"
with TONY CURTIS PLUS
"STRAWBERRY ROAN"
Sun. & Mon.
"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"
with DICK POWELL and DEBBIE REYNOLDS



The Team—Members of the 1954-55 Seminole team who beat Mississippi Southern to win a trip to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. Are such teams due to extinction due to cuts in the athletic fund?



Coach Don Veller in happier days surrounded by other coaches. The reduction in scholarships could well spell the finish to his prize linksmen.

'55 Girls' State Delegations At FSU For Week

The ninth annual Girl's State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is getting established its mytnical 49th State of Seminole at FSU

They were officially registered by Mrs. Pearl Adams, department secretary of the auxiliary, in Jennie Murphree Hall where they will live a full week. Large delegations of these two hundred and seventy outstanding senior high school girls represent all sections of Florida.

Roger Cuter of the Florida State Highway Patrol has been assigned to Girls State as official escort during the week of session.

INAUGURAL BALL

The girls were honored by Boys State at an inaugural ball in the Sunanee Room, June 24, but the next day they settled down to learning about democratic government in all state and local levels. The FSU School of Public Administration is cooperating on giving instruction.

Mrs. L. S. Marshall presided as director at the opening meeting in Opperman Hall where the girls were greeted by Dr. Doak S. Campbell president of FSU, Mrs. Linder Fort, former auxiliary department president; Joe Jenkins, former commander of the department; and G. H. Wyman, department chairman for the 1955 Girl's State

The girls have been officially divided into two parties, Nationalists and Federalists, electing their party chairmen and setting up five-plank party platforms.

Their state is set up into twelve cities and six counties Cities are Ocala, Ocoala, Ormeo, Palatka, Immokalee Okaloe, Ocee, Olustee, Wauchula, Okeechobee, Alachua and Manatee. Counties are Apalachicola, Suwannee, St. Johns, Miami, Homosassa, and Kissimee

Member Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

the FSU gymnastic team, said that Sharpe had the potential ability to be one of the best gymnastically as the members of the Olympic Games gym team

He was a winner of the Georgia AAU competitive title and winner of the All-American Junior Florida AAU title He was to have been general chairman of the FSU Gymkana show next year, a high honor for a sophomore member of the gymnastics team to hold at FSU.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Seabole is in charge of arrangements.

Carroll Elected Veep In Orchestra League

Jack Carroll, manager of the Toledo, Ohio, Symphony Orchestra and former member of the music faculty at FSU was elected vice-president of the American Symphony Orchestra League at the annual national convention of the League held recently in Evansville, Indiana.

During the past year Carroll has been a member of the Board of Directors of the League, a non-profit association of symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada

He also served as chairman of the managers' workshop for the convention, which was attended by five hundred conductors, managers, musicians and members of symphony women's association.

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Let's Face It

NAACP De-Segregation Action?

By JIMMY SOLAS

Most of the South let out a sigh of relief when the Supreme Court handed down it's ruling on the implementation of last year's decision outlawing segregation The ruling followed closely along the lines recommended by Florida's Attorney General Richard Ervin by allowing for gradual de-segregation and refusing to set a date by which total de-segregation must be accomplished. It was probably the best ruling that the Southern states could possibly have hoped for, and surprised many Southern leaders by the large amount of leeway allowed the states in carrying out the court's orders.

However, the Court held that the states must accomplish desegregation as quickly as local conditions would allow. Most Southern states will attempt to postpone de-segregation, hiding behind this "local conditions" term. But with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People already sworn to use the county systems to bring about immediate de-segregation, it is doubtful that the states will be able to use local conditions as an excuse for long . . . especially if they are not able to show the courts they have started work on the problem . . . and most of them won't be able to.

Should the courts allow the states to use this "local conditions" clause in relation to post-secondary schools, it is extremely improbable that the clause can be used to hinder the desegregation process in state institutions of higher learning. Therefore, it is most likely only a matter of weeks before the NAACP will file suits in Florida courts to force our state universities to open their enrollment to Negro students.

The administrations and students of both universities might as well open their eyes to these facts. Only the stupid and the dreamers can hope for the possibility there will be no such cases Past actions of the NAACP prove that they will press their advantage in every way. And should anyone hope that such cases would result in a favorable ruling for pro-segregation forces because they would be tried before southern judges, he must remember that in the event such a ruling was made the case would continue to be appealed until it reached a court sympathetic to de-segregation views.

Nothing will be accomplished by the universities or the students playing ostrich and hiding their heads in the sand . . . pretending that no such problem exists. It does. It is a reality that must be faced and the sooner the better if anything is to be done to prepare for de-segregation, to make the process easier for colored and white alike.

It cannot offer a ready made solution as to how this can be accomplished, but one question does loom large in my thoughts

will my generation be great enough to accomplish de-segregation peacefully?

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Survey Aid Exam Given

A Civil Service examination for Cartographic Survey Aid has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for filling positions paying from $2,400 to $4,205 a year in the U. S Coast and Geodetic Survey. Jobs are located with most field units operating throughout the United States. However persons unwilling to travel almost continuously should not apply for this examination, since unit location is frequently changed.

Applicants may qualify on the basis of appropriate experience or education or a combination of such experience and education without a written examination. For jobs paying $3,175 and above a part of the experience must have been in specialized field survey work. The agency desires only men for these positions.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U S Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. A bulletin is available at the Flambeau office on the second floor of Longmire.

MIAMI STUDENTS IN-FORMATION REQUESTED

Summer students from the Miami area are requested to send their names, addresses and college activities to The Summer Flambeau office, care of Mary Elizabeth King in Longmire 211.

College Queen Contest Open To Summer School Students

College girls, between the ages of seventeen, and twenty-four years of age, are invited to enter the first annual National College Queen Contest, announced the contest committee. Contestants must be undergraduate students attending summer school of colleges either in the state of Florida or their home states.

The purpose of the contest, sponsored by the City of Asbury Park, is to select and crown the most outstanding and all-around representative college girl in the nation. Entrants must fill out information sheets and in the story blank forms, pertaining to personal background, college activities, scholastic attainments, extra curricular accomplishments, hobbies, and sports. Snapshots or photographs, and an original essay of two hundred and fifty words or less on the subject "What College Education Means To Me", are also required.

After entries are received, contestants receive a questionnaire form which they fill out at Asbury Park. Judges will represent avanta, historical topics, sports, scholastic subjects, home economics, fashion, and local questions.

The Youth Research Institute of New York City, an organization devoted to survey and research in the college age bracket, is the official screening and marking body for the contest.

Round Trip Transportation

Each of the forty-eight state college queen finalists competing in the national grand finals in September will receive round trip transportation. While in Asbury Park, the finalists will be guests of the city and will be housed at leading beachfront hotels that are also the competition. They will be under the supervision of the Asbury Park Univeen pageant women's Club, official hostesses to the contestants.

Prior to their arrival, groups of state winners will stop off in New York City where they will participate in a tour function during the city's annual Summer Festival celebration They will also appear as guests on several coast - to - coast television programs Accompanied by their assigned hostesses, they will leave for Asbury Park in special charted busses, making sightseeing tour stops en route to the east coast.

Prizes Awarded

The National College Queen Winner at the grand finals will receive the 1955 National College queen trophy on stage at Asbury Park before the nationwide live and television newsreels, wire service and magazine photographers and reporters, as well as the thousand spectators. She will also receive $5,000.00 in prizes, scholarships, wardrobe of designer's apparel, jewelry and wrist watch, perfume, vacation tour of Florida, and a grand tour of Europe in the summer of 1956.

She also will receive modeling assignments which will not interfere with her school terms as well as personal appearances to earn finances for her further education. These assignments appear immediately after her crowning on the coast-to-coast NBC-TV network program, "The Ann Sothern Show" in New York where famed Bess Flowers will crown the girl. This "Cashmere Bouquet Girl" will introduce her. She will receive a wardrobe by Cashmere Bouquet courtesy of Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet.

A national board of authority judges will help select respective state and nationial college queens as well as the National College queen Mother and contest group at the grand finals The board is headed by Col Clarence E Lovejoy, noted educational author and counselor. Ern Westmore, famed Hollywood beauty authority, Bureau of Hollywood, photographer to the Stars, Lana Lapiska, movie film star, Candy Jones, beauty and fashion expert.

The entry blank forms and contest information can be obtained by writing to College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park. The grand finals of the contest will be held at Convention Hall September 9-11, 1955.

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Sports Afield

By TED KESTING
(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

The smallmouth bass is not an easy fish to understand. Like the trout, he a exasperating and has a complicated personality. He's moody, super-sensitive, erratic, wholly unlike his big-mouthed cousin. In fact, it's unfortunate that most people have never had a chance to really acquainting how many experts who should know better talk about "black bass" as if they were one.

The smallmouth's environment is specialized. It is stark, severe, uncluttered, especially as compared to the lush pasture of the large-mouth. In an article in Sports Afield, Byron Dalrymple pictures the smallmouth as poised, shy controversial, while largemouth is the crude, hippy roustabout with few manners and less judgment.

The smallmouth may be considered predominantly northern. The smallmouth of waters are in southeastern Canada, New England and the Great Lakes region. The rest of the list of the largemouth lover of bly pads, weed beds and warm water, even though in actual range extends into Canada

Typical smallmouth water is a stream of moderate size with many deep holes, large rocks in it and along its banks and, clear and cold, gravel or rock bottom. This sounds like a trout stream, but it isn't. The smallmouth is seldom found in the same stream as trout. They're also found in some lakes—moderate size and depth, cold, clear, usually lacking in vegetation.

Here are a few simple rules for finding smallmouths: 1- Fish mid-depths first and most -five to 15 feet- with rocks somewhere in sight. 2- Don't hesitate to try deep water (down to 30 or more feet); for this use a fast-sinking lure. 3- Figure on smallmouths being in the shallows mainly in mid-spring and mid-fall. But fish the shallows also at night in midsummer. 4- In streams, in addition to spots behing boulders and along rock walls and deep ledges where currents sweep, fish the mouths of tributaries and also search closely for gravel bar that lie deep, ten feet or more 5- Where stream water is low and still, never overlook the choppy edge just outside the hard push of the current, nor the "island" of slick water in a riffle.

Dental Care Of Veterans Now Permanent Law

Dental outpatient care for vet erans, previously provided on a year-to-year basis under Congressional appropriations, now will be providing under permanent legislation signed by the President June 26, 1955.

Veterans Administration said the new law continues all present conditions for dental outpatient care except one.

The lone change in the new law (P. L. 83) removes the limitation previously required of two groups of wartime or Korean veterans applying for treatment: (1) those whose service-connected noncompensable dental conditions or disabilities resulted from combat wounds or service injuries, and (2) former prisoners of war with service - connected noncompensable dental conditions and disabilities.

In the past, these two groups of veterans had to apply for treatment within one year after discharge or separation from active service or by December 31, 1956, whichever was later. Under the new law, they may apply at any time.

Unchanged by the new law are eligible for outpatient dental care are the following groups of wartime veterans:

1. Those whose dental conditions or disabilities are service-connected and compensable in degree—that is, serious enough to rate 10 percent or more VA compensation—no time limit for applying and no limitation on the number of treatments furnished for these conditions or disabilities.

2. Those whose dental conditions or disabilities are service-connected, but not compensable in degree, which are shown to have been in existence at time of discharge or release from active service. These veterans must apply to VA for outpatient dental care within one year after discharge or release from active service. They may receive treatment only on a one-time completion basis, unless the treatment is found by VA to be unacceptable within the limitation of good professional standards.

3. Those having nonservice-connected dental conditions or disabilities which are found by VA to be directly related to and aggravating a service-connected condition or disability—no time limit for application and no limitation on number of dental treatments furnished.

4. Veterans of the Spanish-American War, including the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection—no time limit for application and no limitation on number of dental treatments furnished.

5. Disabled veterans of World War II and of the Korean conflict period who are training under the vocational rehabilitation acts—Public Laws 16 and 894—who need dental treatment in order to proceed in their training, or who are found to be eligible for outpatient dental care, must meet the applicable requirements of the foregoing groups and, in addition, must have been discharged for a disability incurred in line of duty in active service or are receiving VA compensation for a service-connected disability.

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Birthday cake is served at the Student Center each week for those whose birthday is soon. Left to right are: Mike Morelly, Mrs. G. Cone, Jack Terwilliger, James Cockeroft, Bill Daniel, past president of the University of Florida, and Mary Fenn Cawthon.

Music Camp Set Record This Year

FSU's 14th annual Music Camp, largest and oldest of its educational programs for high school students, is off to a running start.

Directed by Dr. Karl Kuerster of the School of Music with J. Davison Smith and Owen Sellers, the associate directors, the camp runs for five weeks, June 20-July 22.

It's enrollment has reached an all-time high this year of two hundred and ninety-one outstanding high school students, coming from all parts of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Ohio. The number includes about fifty day students, but the rest are living on supervised university housing units. The girls are being housed in Gilchrist Hall and the boys in three adjacent fraternities on Woodward Drive.

Music campers, all interested in some field of music, are organized into six bands, one hundred and ten in one and one hundred in the other, a chorus of one hundred and thirty, an orchestra of sixty, a dance band of about thirty, a baton twirling class of sixty-four, and a drum major class of fifteen.

All musicampers are required to take formal music courses and from one to four hours a week of private lessons. Such activities as baton and drum majoring are optional.

The camp traditionally offers a number of free, public concerts.

CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN

These concerts will be given at 6:15 p.m. on July 3, July 10, and July 17 in Westcott Auditorium. A choral concert will be offered at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, and on July 20 at 8:15 p.m. at which the chorus will present an opera, "Lovina Sue," by Alec Wilder.

A banquet will climax the camp July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, followed by the final gala concert in Westcott Auditorium featuring performances by all organizations.

The program for the July concert to be presented in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. in Summer Music Camp Gold Band

Summer Music Camp Band
Personnel
Flute
Jo Ann Morrison
Clarinet
Bass Clarinet
Saxophone
Trumpet
Trombone
Baritone
Tuba
Percussion
Piano
Bass
Guitar
Director

Summer Music Camp Concert Band
Personnel
Flute
Piccolo
Oboe
Bassoon
Clarinet
Bass Clarinet
Saxophone
Trumpet
Trombone
Baritone
Tuba
Percussion
Piano
Bass
Guitar
Director

Summer Music Camp Orchestra
Personnel
Violin
Viola
Cello
Bass
Flute
Oboe
Clarinet
Trumpet
Trombone
Percussion
Piano
Director

Seminole Slate

Today: June 30

Make reservations in business office for Deep Sea Fishing Trip Saturday.

6 th General Culture make up exam, required of all juniors or better, in Science.

Saturday, July 2

6:45 a.m. Fishing trip, leave from bath. directors office, Doak Hall.

8 p.m. Movie, amphitheatre, "Wait Until the Sun Shines Nellie," and "President's Lady."

Sunday, July 3

6:15 p.m. Music Camp band, and orchestra concert, Opperman Music Hall.

Monday, July 4

Bowling League

8-10 p.m. Watermelon cutting, Recreation Center.

Tuesday, July 5

11:30-2 p.m. Faculty luncheon Tropic Room, Student Center.

7:30-10 p.m. Swim trip. Movie pool. Buses leave from Westcott Adults 25c, children 15c.

7:30 p.m. Badminton, women's gym

7 p.m. School of Education Lecture Series, Mr. Sam Baptista and foreign students Opperman Music Hall

Wednesday, July 6

12:45-1 p.m. Ladies Union steel luncheon Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, official hostess. Tropby Room, Student Center.

7:30 p.m. Softball, lighted field by Women's Gym.

8:15 p.m. Artist Series, Reiman Trio, chamber music.

by Dirk Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Income Raise Report Asked

Veterans and the widows and children of deceased veterans receiving pensions from Veterans Administration should report immediately any increase in income which would raise their annual income above the statutory limitations, announced H. P. Dickenshaw, manager of the Pass-a-Grille VA Regional Office.

To remain eligible for pensions under the law, according to Mr. Dickenshaw's, pensioners of World War I, World War II and of the Korean conflict may not have an annual income from other sources exceeding $1,400 without dependents, or $2,700 with a wife or one children.

Subject To Recovery

Later, if the person receiving the pension fails to notify VA promptly of an increase in income which raises his annual income above the statutory limit, payments will be discontinued retroactively to the first of the year. This creates an overpayment, Mr. Dickensheets said, and is subject to recovery by the Government. If the person receiving the pension notifies VA promptly of such an increase, payments will be discontinued as of the date the last payment was made and no overpayment will result.

Any VA office can explain for dividuals circumstances for pensions.

Mr. Dickensheets also extended two important warnings for veterans and dependents of deceased veterans who receive monthly checks. If they change their address, they promptly. Should notify the VA office which handles his records, which both the old and the new address. Also, if a monthly check is lost or destroyed with or without endorsement, he should notify his VA office at once, giving facts of case.

Thorough Identification

In writing to VA about such matters, veterans and dependents should identify themselves thoroughly. "The best way to do this," said Dickensheets, "is for the veteran to give his VA file C number; (the number VA assigns to the claim). A dependent should also give his "XC" number. These were as compensation number." Under the law, the Post Office normally may not forward a VA benefit check to a new address.

Veterans living in fifty-seven northern counties of Florida are served by the VA Regional office located at Pass-a-Grille.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Students who have had at least ninety days active military service may have their military service evaluated June 27 through July 15. You will need to bring your separation papers, GED Tests results, and any evidences showing service schools taken while on active duty to Miss Glover, 102B Westcott. Monday through Fridays, 8-12 noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Church News

Baptist Student Union

Summer has brought a new director to the Baptist students. Mr. Bill Moyle In connection with the current student-sponsored revival, the Baptists on campus have planned a beach party for Saturday at ten. Also on the schedule for this week are Morning Watch at 6:45 Friday and Vespers, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Newman House

Catholic students are invited to attend Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church. The Newman house is open at all time to these students and their friends.

Methodist

At the recent election of summer officers, Susan Weisenberger was chosen summer president of the Wesley Foundation. Plans of the several committees necessary to maintain the program of the Methodist students were also elected. Plans for a vigorous program of worship and recreation were also discussed.

This week's schedule includes: because of the July 4 holiday only a small portion of the regular program. Sunday morning, at 9:45 a.m. buses leave the Student House for the downtown church. At 10 a.m. they return in time for the Sunday school service. Fellowship hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. and buses will leave for church at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. there is a program of meditations.

Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, acting directors of the Westminster House for the summer, have arranged a varied schedule of events for the coming week. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. morning worship at 11, and evening worship at 8 will all be held in the First Presbyterian Church. Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. there will be a program of evening devotional at the Westminster House.

Press Group Attend Journalism Shop

FSU's annual Southern School Press Institute, sponsored by the School of Journalism, is being held on the university campus, June 19 — July 1. The week long institute offers teenagers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of all phases of journalism and have fun in the process.

The institute will be a two concurrent programs, one for newspaper staffs and the other for yearbook staffs. Both programs will be designed to help youngsters plan, edit, finance and produce better school publications.

Subjects include reporting, feature writing, interviewing, editing and balancing the budget. The institute is guided by members of the university journalism faculty. The students are housed in university dormitories and have access to many university facilities. Recreational features give participants all the fun of a summer camp.

Army ROTC Cadets Leave For Six Weeks

The following Army ROTC Cadets from Florida State University reported to Fort Benning, Georgia yesterday to begin a six-week summer camp for Cadets from all over the Army area.

Adams, Charles F.; Arnable, Anthony N. Boras, Drew C.; Carothers, Charles G.; Ham, Robert Earl Jr.; Connell, Jerry C.; Culliver, Robert E.; DeGrave, Allen C.; Edgar, Vernon G. Jr.; Foley, Robert P.; Hehemann, George J. Hodge, Robert Jones, Joseph E.; Lacayo, Herbert, Jr. Mansfield, Fred L.; Patton, Wayne G.; Sinclair, Jack A.; Slovacek, J. II; Stewart, Harold L.; Whitten, Elliott A.; Williams, Laverne W.

While at Fort Benning they will receive extensive field training in military subjects with emphasis on small unit tactics and the use of military weapons. This summer camp is an integral part of the Army ROTC program which will lead to the commissions of these cadets as Second Lieutenants, U S Army Reserve, upon their graduation from the University in May, 1956

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SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Sophmore Men's Council and Sophomore Woman's Council are asked to please sign up at Miss Adams office in Longmire if they can work at the ELECTION POLLS, July 6, anytime between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WW II Program For Veterans Ends In July

World War II veterans training under the original GI Bill were reminded today by the Veterans Administration that July 29, 1956 marks the end of the program for all but a handful of them.

Even though a veteran may still have unused GI training entitlement at that time, or even though he may be in the middle of a course, his GI training payments will come to an end on July 29, 1956.

VA advised World War II GI trainees to keep the deadline in mind, in working out plans for the remainder of their training programs.

The small group of veterans exempt from the July 29, 1956 deadline are those who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act, between October 6, 1945 and October 5, 1946. These veterans will have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment to end their GI training.

The 1956 deadline applies only to World War II trainees. It is not appropriate. It does not apply to veterans training under the Korean GI Bill.

During the 11 years the World War II GI Bill has been in effect, more than 7,800,000 veterans—or half of all veterans in World War II—received some form of training.

The program reached its peak at the end of 1947, when more than 3,500,000 World War II veterans crowded into classrooms and on-the-job training establishments throughout the nation.

At the present time, the program has dropped to one-seventeenth of its former size, with 230,000 veterans still in training. Of these 65,800 are in colleges, 82,800 are in schools below the college level, 8,000 are in farm training programs, and more than 2,000 are training on-the-job

Dr. Koos Appointed To Health Institute

Dr. Earl Lomon Koos, professor of Social Welfare at FSU, has been appointed a special consultant to the National Institutes of Health by Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele

Dr. Koos will serve on the Public Health and Nursing Study Committee in a technical advisor on matters relating to medical research affairs of the nation.

With other study sections members in his field, Dr. Koos will make recommendations for research grants and help determine areas in which research activities should be initiated or expanded

Since the first of the year the FSU professor has also served as a consultant on migrant labor problems. Early in January of this year's study project being conducted by the State Board of Health and FSU. Financed by the U S Children's Bureau.

Dr. Koos joined the FSU faculty in 1953 after ten years of public health work in New York State. He has worked with the health education, nursing, and other public health groups from Maine to Arizona and participated in a number of meetings of the American Public Health Association.

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Doris Day, James Cagney Sta In 'Love Me Or Leave Me

By WANDA SUE OWENS

Playing at the Florida, Tuesday thru Saturday is MGM's fabulous "Love Me or Leave Me" in color and Cinemascope. Starring Doris Day, James Cagney, Cameron Mitchell and an outstanding supporting cast. It is the story about real people. Doris Day portrays Ruth Etting, the famous singer who rose from a dime-a-dance girl to the Ziegfeld Follies, then to Hollywood. James Cagney plays "Martin-the-Gimp," the mysterious dangerous man who dominated her life, making her dreams of glory come true. Cagney plays a hard-hitting role, one of the greatest of his great career. Cameron Mitchell, a handsome piano player on the road to fame, captures Miss Day's heart but she makes herself forget him.

One of the high spots of the movie takes place when Ruth Etting "Doris Day" gets bounced from her job as a "dime-a-dance hostess" for kicking a fresh customer. However, it was at that time when she was noticed by Marty "James Cagney." She sings 15 top songs including: "Love Me or Leave Me", "You Made Me Love You," and "Everybody Loves My Baby."

A Walt Disney combination above started yesterday at the State Theater. Walt Disney's first feature length, true life story "True Living Desert" will be enjoyed by the older folks and the children too." for kicking a fresh customer. However, it was at that time when she was noticed by Marty "James Cagney." She sings 15 top songs including: "Love Me or Leave Me", "You Made Me Love You," and "Everybody Loves My Baby."

A Walt Disney combination above started yesterday at the State Theater. Walt Disney's first feature length, true life story "True Living Desert" will be enjoyed by the older folks and the children too."

Joining Darin and Strawberry Roan" form companion bits on the Buena Vista Drive-In Today through Saturday. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, and Deo Taylor star in "The Prince Who Danced," of "Johnny Dark." Strawberry Roan" with the all-time favorite of "cow boy" -Western? movies, Gene Autrey.

Color performance is given by Gregory Peck who stars in "Twelve O'clock High" Thursday through Saturday at the Par Highway Outdoor. Also in "Riders of the Purple Sa with George Montgomery.

In case you're a stranger town and don't know where t theaters are, the Capitol is lo 3 miles out on Monroe Stree the Outdoor is 4 miles east of Capitol steps on the Perry Hat way.

Seven of Mexico's most fam matadors actually play in Edw L. Alperson's Cinemascope p duction in color, "The Magnific Matador" released by 20th Cen tury Fox and starring at the Fl da theater Sunday through Tu day. Technical adviser for t movie was Carlos Arruza, a arenatest living bull-fighter wh tired from the ring as a mill aire at 33.

Starring Maureen O'Hara a Anthony Quinn, the picture is shot in authentic locales in Mexico. It also introduces Marcos Ji jas, who heads a large supporti cast.

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Purchasing Group Meets In July

The Purchasing Agents Institute to be held at the Port Benjamin Harrison Grand Cheyenne, July 14, 15, and 16, will be the third year that the Purchasing Agents Association of Florida and the General Extension Division of FSU have cooperated in conducting an educational program for Florida's purchasing personnel.

Two days of discussions have been planned and designed specifically for both industrial and governmental purchasing agents. The discussions will center on the national frailties as well as those problems associated with the problems of Florida.

This will be an educational conference — not a convention. Members of the Association will meet on business session and will have plenty of time to play for relaxation.

For further information on the program, registration, fees, etc. call the Flambeau office at Ext. 6821.

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"My Three Angels" Tonight And Tomorrow In Conradi

The Summer Flambeau

President's Reception Starts At 5:00 This Afternoon

VOL. XL, NO. III — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Third Artist Series Presents Donizetti's 'Don Pasquale'

Operatic Comedy Sung In English

The National Grass Roots Opera Company will bring an amusing attraction to Westcott Auditorium on July 12 at 8:15 p.m. for the third Artist Series program, the presentation of "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, sung in English.

The story of this famous opera comedy presents some common possibilities of which the singers of the Company seem to fail to capitalize on them.

Plot

The wealthy, aging Don Pasquale decides to marry and spend his fortune instead of leaving it to his nephew, with whom he has quarreled. Then Don seeks the help of a doctor friend in finding a bride for the doctor, feeling the matrimonial knots prove a remedy for the old man, plots to trick him, once and for all, of his fallacious ideas.

All entangled with the sweetness of the nephew to impersonate the doctor's sister, a beautiful girl just out of convent. The young lady agrees to the plan, playing the demure role to perfection until a fake marriage ceremony is performed and the atmosphere of the household undergoes a drastic change. She raises the wages of the servant, orders new horses and carriages, plans elaborate and insults the old man to the extent that he is about to throw her out. The story reaches a climax to the satisfaction of all, including the audience.

This unique group was formed in 1951 by S. J. Fletcher, a Raleigh, N. C. attorney who has the great need of opportunities for talented young singers to gain experience in public performance. A singer himself, Mr. Fletcher realized that opera in English was the excellent entertainment but had never been accepted as such by the American public as a whole.

Grass Roots American singers, in the thought of going to opera. He associates the "full opera" with some very fine performance in a language he cannot understand.

PRODUCED IN ENGLISH

Mr. Fletcher and his Grass Roots Opera Company set out to show that the public generally is the wrought to enjoy and appreciate performances if skillfully produced in English. He has proven this has been proven by fact that the productions have drawn 325 performances and there is a growing demand each year.

Hammond Director of Opera at University of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia recently stated Roots Opera as the only company I know of which is actually creating large future audiences for opera, and doing it in a way that makes them the average citizen."

The National Grass Roots Opera Company is made up of young artists from all over America. In this season's roster many states are represented, including North Carolina, Texas, New York, and others. The forthcoming production will be under the direction of the company's full-time director, Albert Bird, formerly with the New York, New Orleans, and Mississippi opera groups.

Artist Series Box Office opens at 7 p.m. on the evening of the opera. FSU students will be admitted to the concert by presentation of ID cards only for faculty, staff and the public is seventy-five



SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE for Summer Council Chairman was Ken Gatlin.

FSU Music Camp Bands Present Weekly Program

The FSU Summer Music Camp has scheduled a busy week of activities for the coming week This Sunday the Summer Music Camp Concert and Gold Bands and the Camp Orchestra will present their weekly program at 6:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The orchestra will start off the program with Marche Modulo Funicage from the Suite Algerienne by Saint-Saens which will be followed by Rimski-Korsakoff's The Young Prince and the Young Princess from Scheherazade. The orchestra will close its portion of the program with Khachaturian's popular Gayne Ballet Suite Number 3 with Robert Sedor conducting.

The orchestra will be followed by the Gold and Garnet Bands and the Summer Camp, conducted by Marion Whitcomb and Oliver Nibbs. The Gold band will play the Mississippi Suite by Grofe the "Little Italian Rhapsodie" by Beeler, and will close with the Melodie Caravan" by McHugh.

The Garnet Band will present "Pageant" by Persichetti, Comedy in Grass by Wagner, and present for the first time, the Hawaiian Special" by Charles Carter.

Mr. Carter is one of America's outstanding young composers and is a graduate assistant in the School of Music. His works have been heard from time to time throughout the past two years on the campus.

The program will be concluded with waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier.

Canoeing Trips Start Saturday

There is still time to sign up for the Canoeing trips if you have not already done so, says Miss Ruth DeKalb, Acting Camp Director.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. all entrants will meet at the pool to be checked on swimming ability test and to get the low-down on the plans.

The first trip on Saturday, July 9 will be on the Wakulla River, starting at Wakulla and Terminating at St. Marks at 5 p.m. University Buses will leave from the Women's Gym at 10 a.m.



A SCENE from the third Artist Series program which features the National Grass Roots Opera Company in "Don Pasquale."

Gatlin Wins Chairmanship Of Government

Ken Gatlin, graduating Senior, was swept into office by a mere 126 votes, yesterday, with only 180 students out of 2860 voting. His opponent, Dan Gorham, received 42 votes.

Carolyn Redfern was elected to the office of Council Secretary unopposed, with 163 votes. Council members are Rodney J. Wilson, 198 votes, and Sam Alderman, 18 write-in votes. Men's Junior-Senior Councilmen, Pat Hilton, 194 votes, and Beth Suggs, 76 votes. Women's Junior-Senior Councilmen, and Virgil R. Austin, 160 votes, and "Breezy" Dreyfus, 94 votes. Men's Freshman-Sophomore Councilmen.

Decisions regarding the write-in votes for Women's Freshman-Sophomore Councilmen will be announced later, said Sam Alderman, Secretary of Elections.

Carole Spence, candidate for Women's Junior-Senior Councilman received 72 votes. Bud Leonard and Al Pacetti received 5 write in votes off the office of Men's Junior-Senior Councilmen.

Summer Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Room of Longmire Building, stated Ken Gatlin, newly-elected Summer Council Chairman.

Panel Discuss 'Education In Many Lands'

Four foreign students representing Formosa, India, Holland, and Thailand were featured on the Summer Forum series Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Shih Kung Liu who has a PHD in chemistry told of the differences in education in Education and American. He noted that the education system was similar to the European system. In 1910, scholars from Formosa were sent to Europe to study systems of education and adopt and modify them to suit the country's purpose. He stated there were no exams, not enough schools, no term subjects, no room and schooling wasn't compulsory. Entrance exams are given for high school and only one out of ten high school graduates get in a college. Majors must be declared before entering freshman year, starting in order for competition of student with similar fields of interest.

In Formosa boys and girls are educated together but in high school they are segregated. In college the education again becomes co-educational.

Miss Sirikanya Kanjanavanit Miss Anna Marie Erdman of Holland. She is working on her doctors' studies are located at 118 and 116 Music Building on the ground floor.

Major program emphasis is on good music drawn from an extensive library of long playing records, electrical transcriptions and taped excerpts from faculty and student recitals.

The station serves as laboratory for students enrolled in courses which relate to radio Students interested in working on WFSU-FM as a leisure time activity are also welcome.

Most staff openings at the present time are non-paying jobs. Firms emphasized, however that students who qualify for these jobs will work under supervision and will be eligible for student assistantships in the fall.

Persons interested in writing or announcing for the station, contact Flynn or Ray Chandler, Assistant Director, by calling Ext. 4831.

Jobs Open At WFSU Station

WFSU-FM the University educational radio station, has staff openings for writers and announcers, according to an announcement by Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television.

The station broadcasts seven days a week running on currency 9 a.t. 4 p.m. and signs off at 10 p.m. Modern, air-conditioned studios are located at 118 and 116 Music Building on the ground floor.

Major program emphasis is on good music drawn from an extensive library of long playing records, electrical transcriptions and taped excerpts from faculty and student recitals.

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Persons interested in writing or announcing for the station, contact Flynn or Ray Chandler, Assistant Director, by calling Ext. 4831.

President's Reception This Afternoon At 5P.M.



DR. AND MRS. CAMPBELL are pictured at their home discussing the reception tonight at 5:30 p.m. By Roger Herndon

Summer Stock Debut Set Tonight By Spewack Play

By GEORGE GOLOSTEIN

Tonight marks the debut of the newly organized Summer Stock Group here at FSU with their presentation of My Three Angels," a three act comedy written by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Working nine hours a day for their credit, the class taking the summer stock course here worked on scenery, props, and costumes, in addition to memorizing their lines and "polishing" their respective parts.

Painting the set, putting up the scenery, mixing paints and making props which are unusual or hard to get, were a few of the tasks set for the thespians. "Getting a Christmas tree, decorations, a breakfront, old time bureau and a live chicken were the hardest jobs in the property line," stated one member of the cast.

After working on the set in the mornings and early afternoon the class went into rehearsals from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

During this period, readings were held to find out where the actors were stationed in the course of the play or as it is technically called "blocking the show." Once scripts were off the was and lines memorized, the actors settled down to the serious task of interpreting their parts.

Guiding the actors through their performance is Dr Lyon Orr, director of the show. In charge of the technical aspects is Charles Reimer while Mrs Frances Leeuze is costume and makeup director.

"My Three Angels" was described by John Chapman of the "New York News" as an "engaging and pleasant perspectacle remedy." The New York production starred Walter Slezak and was directed by Jose Ferrer.

"My 3 Angels" are played by Eb Thomas, John Anderson and Lee Hildman. Thomas is a stranger to audience here as he is known for his work in regular session productions in "Night Must Fall," "Papa Is All," "Beautiful People," "Charley's Aunt," and "Susanah."

Lee Hildman is another "oldie" in the realm of Summer plays here Viewers will remember him as Pepa in "Papa is All" and in Night Must Fall."

John Anderson, newcomer to the Augusta Conradi Theater, has done mostly theater in the round Where he has appeared in Phonix College, Arizona, and Florida Southern in such plays as "Blithe Spirit," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Light Up The Sky."

Felix Duvoisel, played by Joe Hall, is no stranger to Quincy townspeople where he teaches at the local high school during the regular session. "East Lynne" and "Our Town" are two of his favorite plays that Mr. Hull has worked on.

His wife who is portrayed by Margie Tindell will be remembered for her performance as the hysterical daughter in the Crucible." Miss Tindell has also worked on "Romeo and Juliet," "The Insect Comedy" and "Life With Father."

Carolyn Brown, who is her daughter is also a newcomer to the FSU has had leads in John Love Mary" in which she played the title role, and in "Jenny Kissed Me." She has done work with Pensacola Junior College.

Another member of the family is Henri Trochard, taken over by Grorge Goldstein Goldstein has worked on such productions as "Cinderella" in FSU Childrens Theatre production and "Barrier a Martin's Theater Guild production here.

His nephew Paul, is portrayed by Max Epps, who is graduate student and former teacher at Baker County High School "Lady Not for Burning," "Hello Out There," "Aria Da Capo" are some of the plays he has worked on.

Leona H Shirey takes over the role as Madame Parole who is quite a character. Practically born in a trunk Mrs. Shirey has varied experiences from acting to crew work, and musical comedy Her favorite role is that of Calamity Jane.

Rounding out the cast is Virgil Austin, who is noted for his work in "The Crucible," "Cinderella and "Carousel" Mr. Austin is the first freshman to be in Les Jongleurs, drama honorary here and is vice-president of the group.

Interesting to note is that background music will be played by Dr Lyon Orr on the harmonica

Tickets will be sold at the Augusta Conradi Theatre in the History building Box office opens at 6 o'clock on the curtain

It will also be open on the night of the productions. Special students rates will be available at 40c and presentation of ID card General admission is 75c



MARIE LOUISE (Carolyn Brown) toast her three angels in a scene from the speech production. Left to right are: Lee Hildman, John Anderson, Eb Thomas and sealed Joe Hull and Marjorie Tindell. Photo by PRO

Informality At Home Stressed

By VIRGIL AUSTIN

Students are invited to Meet the President at the home of Dr and Mrs Doak S. Campbell today at 5 p.m. The president of FSU and his gracious wife will be at their home to all students enrolled in summer school as well as the faculty and staff members

The occasion, strictly informal, has become a tradition of the summer session. This year marks the fourteenth annual observance of the reception

In addition to the Students meeting the executive another important purpose expressed by the administrator is his becoming better acquainted with the students He said, Mrs Campbell and I are always glad to welcome the summer students. We are looking forward to seeing them informally this afternoon."

Assisting Mrs. Campbell in the entertainment will be members of the executive council, their wives and members of the executive council recreation committee Mary Penn Cawthon, chairman of the committee listed the following girls who will help: Pat Brady LaVera Amatrona Francis Annis, Becky McMillan, Hilda Hawkins, Rosemary Rhyne Sondra Golden, Faya Risby Mona Gay Miles, and Marjorie Blount. These girls, clad in their summer cottons will minale with and assist the many guests

Proper dress for the occasion will be informal Students will be welcome to come in their regular classroom attire.

The lovely Campbell rose gardens will be a spot of great interest to many students, and they are cordially invited so inspect them as they will. Students are welcome to stay as long as they wish or may merely stop by for a few moments.

Buses in front of Bryan Hall will leave for the reception beginning at 4:30 p.m. Students who drive to the reception may park on either driveway and will be assisted in parking by attendants in the parking areas of the president's estate.

PDK Initiates New Members

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional educational fraternity, will have a summer initiation on Thursday, July 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Geology Auditorium.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the Trophy Room, at the Student Center Local members of PDK and those visiting this summer are cordially invited to attend this affair.

The final summer meeting of PDK will be a buffet luncheon on Monday, July 18 at 1 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the Student Center Dr Sam Moore will speak on "Supervision in Florida."

Reservations for both of these meetings may be obtained through Albert Clarke 226 Reynolds Annex, or by calling Ext. 6381.

Canoeing Trips

There is still time to sign up for the Canoeing trips if you have not already done so, says Miss Ruth DeKalb, Acting Camp Director.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. all entrants will meet at the pool to be checked on swimming ability test and to get the low-down on the plans.

The first trip on Saturday, July 9 will be on the Wakulla River, starting at Wakulla and Terminating at St. Marks at 5 p.m. University Buses will leave from the Women's Gym at 10 a.m.

GRADUATE EXAMS GIVEN

Graduate record exams will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 125 Science instead of in Luminaire as previously announced.

Meaningless Celebration Disheartening

Monday was the glorious Fourth . . . yet most people celebrated without much meaning I fear. One hundred and seventy-six years ago, patriots gathered together to declare themselves free. Free to guide themselves with their own laws of living . . . Yet today, in the "land of the free and home of the brave", we side-step our fought-for rights by ignoring and breaking as many rules as possible.

The common expression now is "Rules are Made to be broken." If this is so why make rules in the first place? Do we have them to curtail personal enjoyment? Do we elect representatives to study measures for the benefit of the people, only to have the people put on the face of indifference?

It has also been said that Americans make governing laws, ordinances, and codes to be used at will. This statement is true. Wars are still being fought and blood is still running for our precious liberties and four freedoms: worship, speech, press and assemblage. Americans seem to have regulations of right living. Likewise, we become more aware of the suffering that provided us with a free America, America will cease to be free.

To the credit of Florida, only five persons died over the holiday weekend, six less than the national average, according to Highway Patrol statisitics. Accidents don't just happen. They are caused by the three I's of the highway—incompetence, indifference, and irresponsibility."

Rules are made by the living and for the living—the dead don't break them. It's your life . . . use it wisely.

Cheat Season Not Open

Though summer classes might be easier or harder and we know hotter . . . it isn't an open cheat season . . . Summer students, both undergraduates and graduates are expected to follow our Honor Code which states: "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my university life, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

Students weren't required to sign such pledges this summer, maybe because they were considered more mature and responsible in their efforts of learning. Cheating, stealing, and lying are summer offenses also.

Honesty has no size limits . . . not only are the weak betraying themselves but they sometimes hurt the innocent . . . those who are striving to obtain an honest grade. In curve systems, every point counts and it is discouraging to the honest to be outclassed by a rank cheat.

Older and transfer students are also encouraged to familiarize themselves with the Honor Code (which should be posted in most classrooms) and to abide by it as mature, intelligent citizens.

True Texas Tall Tales

An unusual amount of honesty and strength prevailed at the University of Texas last week. Five victorious student officials were ousted because their politically party didn't follow the promises.

The elected president, vice-president, secretary, justice, and yearbook editor were disqualified because 2,000 handbills were distributed without passing a clearing house required for all campaign literature. Such an approval system might prove of value at Florida State in eliminating any questionable expense limit cases.

Texas students will soon be required to take and pass six hours of American history. A bill, signed by Governor Allan Shivers, provides that no state-supported institution may grant an undergraduate degree after July 1, 1936 to any person that has not taken and passed six hours of Amerfcan history.

Though it is folly to compare the University of Texas with Florida State University, its problems do bare some resemblance. Excerpting from a recent editorial:

"Crucial Days lie ahead for this institution: Reason: rocketing enrollments; inadequate housing, limited parking space; possible undergraduate intergration; a constitutional showdown for more money; and others."

Masterpiece Of Disney, Nature, God

Walt Disney has again surpassed his competitors and even his own productions with "The Living Desert" and the cartoon short, "Ben and Me". It's a shame the "Living Desert" can't be shown in every school in connection with the study of science and shorts that equal "Ben and Me" be used as teaching history.

The field of audio visual is budding into many fields of a child's growth and development. Even one who saw the recent movie agree that it was a delightful experience and wondered at the time and patience poured into such a production of nature's wonders.

"Sometimes We Almost Feel Like Giving The Kids a Break"



THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU
Published by the students of Florida State University, Tallahassee each Thursday during the Summer Session.
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"That's The Kind We Want — You Can See Just What He's Not Thinking"



Walt Disney's Davy Crockett Comes To Florida Screen

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Now you too can see that fabulous hero that everyone has been singing about for weeks and weeks. Davy Crockett, "King of the wild frontier." This is a full length feature adapted from the original "Disney head" television productions. Directed by Norman Foster, the historical drama dipicts the legendary life story of Davy from his young manhood in the backwoods of where he fought Indians under the command of General Andrew Jackson, through his political career as a cane-brake legislator and U.S. Congressman, to his final days at the Alamo where he met a patrious death with Colonel Jim Bowie and other heroic men.

Fess Parker, a new star, is introduced and lends the title role. The co-star is Buddy Ebsen, as Crockett's life-long friend. Others in the cast are Basil Ruysdael, Hans Conried, and Kenneth Tobey. This movie was filmed in its natural setting throughout Texas.

Davy Crockett started yesterday (Wednesday) at the Florida and plays the week-end through Saturday.

The Man From Bitter Ridge, starring Lex Backer, Mara Corday, and Stephen McNally, directed by Jack Arnold and produced by Hen and Pine is playing now at the State Theater. This movie with its fights, heroings, "xplosions, handsome hero, attractive heroine, and wicked villian, has all of the essentials of a really good western.

Lex Backer, who is very serious about his career as an actor, is anxious to shake off the title of "Tarzan." a role he played in several pictures. He feels that the constant reminder that he was once a screen "Tarzan" is a definite handicap toward winning recognition as an accomplished actor. Although he will admit that his "tree-climbing role of Tarzan" gave him much publicity and made him a better known personality than he had been before.

Mara Corday, in her first starring role, is most deserving of honor. She plays a fiery frontier belle who can shoot a rifle without blinking an eye, and she looks good, even in levi's and tailored shirts.

Stephen McNally has always been a wonderful villian since he first menaced Jane Wyman in "Johnny Belinda." However, Mc-Nally's good looks are a definite contrast to his dastardly deeds as Alec tha "Badman."

Others in the cast are Trevor Bardette, John Dehner, and Myron Healey . . .

Hundreds of Montana's colorful frontier days are the location scenes of Republic's "Timberjack," a trucolor drama which comes to the State Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9. Starring Roger Pryor, Vera Ralston and David Brian star with Ben Welden, Monte Hoskle Carmichael and Chill Wills.

These husky woodsmen engage in a stupendous free-for-all brawl with the equally husky movie "Timberjack"

The fights features handling instead of fists. The results of the wild-whooping free for story.

"Six Bridges to Cross" was a Collier's best selling novel and a Reader's Digest book club selection. It is the story of Sidney's most daring holdup, the secret behind the great $2,500,000 Boston robbery, their capture and trial. Jackie Adams "Six Bridges to Cross" plays at the Outdoor Sunday and Monday July 10 and 11.

Coming to the Outdoor Tuesday and Wednesday July 12 and 13 is "The Black Knight" with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

Playing at the Capital Drive-In Sunday and Monday is the wild adventure story "Three Texas Steers" with Mike Gaynor, Kefe Brasselle, and Jeffrey Hunter.

PHFFT! That is the title of the show playing at the Drive-In Tuesday and Wednesday. But do you know what it is? It is the Jack Lemmon-Judy Holliday marriage breaking The stars are Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Jack Carson and Kim Novak

Letters To The Flambeau

For the past month the Florida Legislature has been in session trying to solve, if they say, the problem of reapportionment. The only way which seems to have held up the solving of this problem is the Senate. That so-called the group of lea-makers seem to find the task of re-apportionment beyond their capabilities The tax-paying people of Florida have a right to demand that the Senate carry out it's duty under the Constitution and stop this wasteful spending of State income.

Re-apportionment will be realized only when a certain handful of the Senate Club come down off their high-horse and think of state interest, forget their own political ambitions, and sectional jealousies. Perhaps this article today too much of this august body, since they feel that the House has no business in the reapportionment of the Senate.

In my opinion, the House has offered the only plan which carry out the mandate of the Constitution. Each time the House has passed a bill of this nature the Senate, under the leadership of Senator Davis, Senator Clark and Senator Johns, kills the bill with a gusto you would expect to find in a dictatorship.

In a few cases the Senate has agreed to appoint a conference committee whose purpose is to work out the differences between the House and Senate. Each time the Senate demands and will not compromise with the House's feelings or wishes.

CHARLES CHESTER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Rumblings From An Empty Stomic

Is here Alabaster II on empty stomach—hot dogs, potato salad and baked bean feast last Friday's picnic being finally gone . . . In teaching Nokl and Hobie to like hot dogs and beans as well as not to have catnip taste on leftover pocketbook.

Speaking of pocketbooks, many of journalistic tribe are not paid to be journalists . . . In fact, many are paid not to be. Some say it not pay to teach, either. . . But then educators and newsmen but share financial risk in job . . . only have to defend selves against nice little old ladies who want stories in paper and carry lead-weighted umbrellas—or happy parents of quiz kid with IQ of 50.

Newspapers in way are schoolmaking too—for instance, Alabaster notes candidate for summer office chair mail copy Flambeau and write campaign letters . . .

Big Ideas in brain of Alabaster see much more to be done—In hoping summer council will make resolution asking Math dept. for room in old "dorm" school so Flambeau can purchase press equipment . . . or get permission for Semester maidens to take day-safaris to coast and return hour later than usual . . . or retract big mistake in beard of publication which let editors out . . . or put sign on prep for marriage lab beneath School of Social Problems . . . or offer concrete solution in concrete spaces for packing problems . . . or ask philanthropist-type millionaire if he's interested in salvation of FSU football spirit who's got one foot in grave . . .

* * *

Speaking of grave . . . Is Alabaster composing here sophisticated and intellectual prature obit for long-lost Doctor

ist acquaintance engaged non-dangerous profession ready yet described . . .

"Friend of Audubon" her threnody before her de at the hands of internecine ile old ledres. Obsequies commence at 3 p.m. EST the 1st Tuesday after first Monday in Septe the always liked phrases . . . Cremains ar pesa-du-soie and the sa phalus will be interred at archids. The epitash on Parliament will read. "She the facia."

Alabaster sends thanks to Rudolph Peach for teaching him to read. . . .

* * *

Is Alabaster making prediction on fall styles for wo —need only to add cr and pearl in all tunic-type dr ers and sales to Autra Kamarous will skyrocket. . .

Traffic Solution Still Unknown

By RAY HEMANN

In a previous article I reported that there was at present a committee of students, faculty and a staff members working on the traffic and parking situation Yesterday a copy of the report of the findings of this committee came into my possession and a couple of rather startling discoveries were made. First, the committee was dead. Secondly, the committee held its last meeting November 1, 1936, and has not done anything since then and second the committee's primary function was not to study the parking problem and traffic flow so much as to study the effect of vehicle registration and student traffic cost.

Let there be no mistake, the committee did some good and long hours of work. Alleviating some serious traffic problems, but undoubtedly they are the things that go little noticed by the majority of the students who are concerned principally with parking and traffic congestion.

Recommendations to the effect that all cars on campus were to be properly registered, established the policy on traffic fines and recommended that the traffic regulations be printed in the Pow-Wow and Faculty Handbook.

As far as traffic congestion and parking are concerned the committee had the following to report:

"The committee feels that at the present time there is a lack throughout policy regarding either the handling of traffic problems or of the parking of cars in parking areas on the campus. This lack is due largely to the lack of effort on the part of the University Administration but is probably due to the lack of experience in dealing with such problems. However, they are of such magnitude and importance as to be detrimental to convenience and beauty of the University that the committee recommends:

1) That the University employ an expert in traffic problems to study the campus and make recommendations for directing and controlling the traffic on campus.

2) That the University employ an expert in city planning to draw up a plan for parking areas on the campus. Such a plan should take into consideration the following points:

(1) Adequate parking area conveniently located to accommodate all cars brought to the campus each day.

(2) Adequate provision for open space and grassy areas to insure a beautiful campus.

This report was turned over not such an expert in the field Road Department and fast year back to the University week

What remains to be done before another committee is formed to decide on just all of the expert assistance may by the State Road Department should be advised and to see that enough time is given to action as may be necessary carry out these ideas . . .

It is not until next fall for committee to be formed in accordance to directive of which should be taken Before a plan is decided on and be worked over so that the Department for action there should be adequate time and without a delay at the end the line to further impede progress.

Little Man Cartoons Censored

Some weeks ago, Dick Bibler of "Little Man on Campus" fame faced like disapproval of the modernistic university and almost was subjected to censure. Every day, his fellow students seemed to feel the pointing finger directly on their foreheads as though they had committed some sort of felonious deed.

Like the movies, radio, and television, cartoons have come in for their share of censorship action. But unlike the movies, cartoons have stricter taboos and pass a more critical judgment. Like the other three, cartoons are censored, but cartoons seem to have more bearing on the lives of the people than the other three.

One can reason this out by the many congratulatory notes an editor gets when Little Orphan Annie gets out of a jam. or when some comic strip couple have a blessed event. As the psychiatrist reveals, the average reader attaches himself to the situation of the comic strip's characters and becomes a part of it.

All magazine and newspaper editors are aware of this and are very careful to look into every cartoon that passes their eyes.

According to Dave Breger, one of America's leading cartoonists, two types of censorship are practiced by the editors. There is legal censorship, which keeps the law in line and acts: This includes the penal laws against obscenity, libel, inciting to riot, and the defamation of character, immoral acts, and other crimes and sins against the commonwealth

And there's the arbitrary or social kind which can be against offending someone, somewhere, sometime This as a rule is the cartoonist's big action. But unlike the movies, cartoons have stricter taboos and pass a more critical judgment. Like the other three, cartoons are censored, but cartoons seem to have more bearing on the lives of the people than the other three.

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The Survey

Writer Asks 'What About Sex?'

By DANIEL GORHAM

We did not need the repercussions from two Kinsey reports to warn us that modern attitudes toward sex are confused and contradictory. Contemporary art, literature and advertising reflect, even while they mock, a startling array of conflicting opinions and practices. Family theorists and marriage counselors appear to regard obvious disorganization as little more than regrettable "growing pains" in an age of transition. However, case histories and crime records suggest that what was once considered socially pathological is rapidly reaching the status of institutionalized normalcy.

In matters of sex, to be sure, action and ideal, practice and theory has seldom coincided perfectly, but, at least in Western culture, men have had ideals and have aerended in theory. Never before have they appeared so bewildered about the very meaning and function of sex itself. Faced with the problem of sex, Western man has wandered down many false trails and frequently lost his way. Only in the first time he has lost his address.

Here in America we have always been a participant in the broad stream of Western Christian culture and has traditionally shared its standards of the personalist concept of the function of sex. On the other hand numerous powerful and vocal groups in American society have rejected the Christian view of the nature and destiny of the human person, with the result that for many the personalist approach to sex has been deprived of its rational foundations. Much of the confusion concerning the function of sex in American society today has its origin in the fact that the traditional and still theoretically approved norms and practices have been erected on a concept of the person which is no longer accepted by many—and in no longer consistently recognized as the only rational basis for the Christian code by many more.

No wthe personalist approach to the control of the reproductive drive is logical and can become operative only if the human person is viewed in its integrity, i.e., only if the person is considered capable of acting at an objective norm of morality and is judged morally responsible for its acts. In other words, the personalists approach implies that there are moral norms governing the exercise of the reproductive drive and that the violation of these norms constitutes a moral evil or sin. This is the rationale of the personalists approach; to reject it is to render the norms and practices based on it meaningless and ultimately inoperative.

Among some contemporary thinkers tha traditional Christian concept of the dignity and supremacy of the human person has been twisted into a grotesque caricature, for he has been deprived of his transcendental goal by some contemporary thinkers, and individuality and several essential prerequisites to society. The result is the emergence of the "autonomous" individual avidly seeking the "development of his personality," though it should not require the cumulative experience of mankind to convince us that such a creature is at best a fiction—at worst, an anarchist.

The problem of sex in America throws some light on why so many have been led astray in education and eventually disintegrated. Necessary action is paralyzed by the divergence of opinion. Where there is no unanimity on ultimate values there tends to be little consensus in educative practices since conflicting ideologies tend to neutralize each other. Sooner or later, traditional ways of thinking and doing are called into question since there is no consensus on ultimate values, there is no foundation for maintaining the old and no basis for constructing the new While divergent minorities major efforts to promote their respective ideals, the majority of Americans go along with the times and society as a whole aimlessly drifts

Gabbing With Gutting

By BOB GUTTING

Summer school seems to be the most popular sport with the people who can be observed coming up many sections of the inner days.

One of the top athletes to take the courses is Ill "Tha Rockhornheim, recently discharged from the army, who is now up in preparation for a coming career in southern Illinois ball.

Ranked as the best all-around man of the United States, receiving 3[illegible] in 1948 and massive degrees in physical education at his state before entering the army years ago.

He started his gymnastics career early in Chicago, Illinois. At the age of 18, while a junior at FSU, was selected to compete with the United States in the 1948 Olympics held in London. He was the first collegiate freshman to achieve this honor.

His gymnastics career Bill was called on many times to represent the United States in competition the first time during his freshman year when he was on the U.S. team that competed against Czechoslovakia.

Later competed against the same team 1950- and won the same event.

In 1951 he once again competed for the United States, this time at the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, Argentina. At this meet Bill won the high bar and all-around events.

In 1952 Bill was once again picked for the Olympic team, and entered the world competition at Helsinki, Finland.

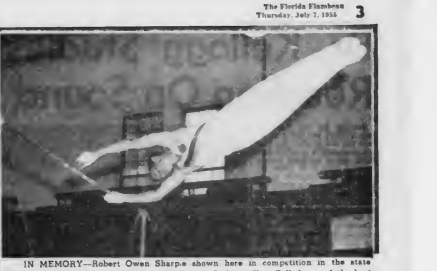
In addition to these other honors, Bill also holds numerous National Collegiate and NAAU titles, including the NAAU all-around championship in Chicago in 1949, the National AAU all-around and high bar at Los Angeles in 1950, the NCAA all-around and high bar at Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1951, and the NAAU all-around, high bar, and side horse at Detroit in 1951. Bill also took the NAAU side horse crown in 1952.

During his time at this university Bill also chalked up many individual and team honors in competition in regional and team competition, and won the Florida AAU all-around, high bar, and calisthenics crowns for three years running (1950-53).

At the close of the summer session Bill will return to the north, but it has certainly been a pleasure having him here again, even for a period as brief as the summer months.



STATE NETTERS—Coach Keith Pitchford, FSU tennis coach, is shown explaining some intricate aspects of the game to last year's squad. Several of these men have graduated and will not be bac k to play next season.



IN MEMORY—Robert Owen Sharpe shown here in competition in the state AAU's, was killed last week in an accident in Jacksonville. Called one of the best Olympic prospects of the team by Coach Hartley Price, Sharpe will be deeply missed in future competition. Robert was only 18 at the time of his death.

Sports Afield

Trout is it that so many angler go so few fish during hot summer weather? Because fail to understand that the tactics which worked fine only weeks earlier—and which will be good again in fall—are definitely useless now. If they do use proper tactics for this part of season, they'd catch fish. During this period you should able to land plenty of trout, bluegills, and enough bass to satisfy anybody. For other fish it's pretty certain to be fishing now.

Here are a few hints from Bill Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine, for summer fishing:

Trout—Trout fishing, more so than any other fishing, is a game of place. Good anglers, in many spots, doesn't fish about the middle of the day. The only thing to do is to stay with someone living where you want to fish for a week and tell you about conditions.

Since the water is generally fast and clear now, flies should be the trout lure. And because of the clear water you can nearly always do best on small flies to match colors. Clear water calls for a long, fine-tapered leader and the ability to make reasonably long cast and to use the fly lightly.

Bass—One simple trick here: Fish there fishing at the first hint of daylight in the morning. Not only will bass still be in the shallows and still feeding actively, but there won't be many anglers out to scare them deep water. Lucas favors the outer edge of dense weeds or lily pads casting into them. In areas with no water vegetation, he bass where deep water comes up to the shore, he casts from shore from the out-

Both bass lures and methods vary with either a surface lure or fly-rod popper. The popper gets them now. Let it lie a long time where it lands, some leave it still as long as two or three minutes, then twitch it sharply, trying to move it more than an inch or two. Repeat this several times. A shallow runner or a bit of streamer may get more, but will get a lot less. The deep runner is apt to get down to than the surface lure and more a deep runner is also certain to get most. Again, the retrieve will pay off.

Bluegills—Flies will get more fish will live bait. Don't worry too much about pattern; use flies larger than 10's. Make fairly long cast and wait before retrieving until the fly sinks at least six feet. Retrieving the fly very slowly, with long pauses ness.

and little perks

With properly matched tackle, some idea of where to find fish, and a light tread so as not to scare the daylights out of them, anybody can catch trout on flies, claims Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine.

Now practically all expert anglers agree on that the size of the fly is the most important thing in trout fishing, granted that one has some knowledge of how to fish it. The unsuccessful angler uses flies which are too large. For trout found in most places, 10's are the largest that will get good results, while 12's, 14's and even smaller down to 18's are sometimes better. Skimpily dressed flies are best—you may have to buy overdressed ones and trim them with a scissors.

Don't bother too much about patterns, but get some No. 10 or 12 wet flies that are mainly black, white, gray and brown. Later, after you're catching trout well, get some of the same colors in smallers sizes, still later, you can start playing around with patterns—that may cost you you may more trout, but it's lots of fun.

Lucas says he'd like to print BIG CAUTIONS in red letters so inch high, in the feeble hope that it will make some impression on careless anglers. Here are some good general rules in this matter:

1- If you are where you can see a trout, he can see you too, so be sure you're still, so he's gone 2- The calmer the surface of the water the farther he can see you 3- The higher you are above the surface the farther he can see you 4- It's a danged sight better to be too cautious, which will keep you from catching them, than to be just a shade too careless which sure as heck can. No matter how broken the surface, nor how low down you are, get at least a foot than 30 feet to the spot you are going to fish

A word about leaders—the finer and less visible the leader, the more trout will take your fly. Use a tapered leader one 6 to 7½ feet Lucas feels that unbodied leaders are more productive

DAAVY CROCKETT SONG

Davy Davy Crockett might well have been the echoing shout of the young pioneer who held forth among the lively and furry beasts of the park in the center of the campus yesterday. Despite "showers" of protest from the astonished beavers, he remained staunchly at his post with B.B. gun in hand.

Soon, however, he saw the futility of his hunt in that area and moved on in greater wilderness.



BASEBALL ANYONE?

Jordan Writes On Campbell

Weymouth T. Jordon, Professor of History at FSU, is the author of the recently published, **George Washington Campbell of Tennessee: Western Statesman**, the seventeenth in a series to FSU historical studies.

This book is the history of George Washington Campbell, consistent supporter of the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian political parties and the interests of those Americans who lived west of the Appalachian Mountains first in Henry Clay, he was perhaps the best known statesman of the West during the entire Jeffersonian period and does not deserve the obscurity that has been his lot, according to Professor Jordan

Order forms for the book may be obtained at the University Bookstore.

Why Not Let Hair Down For Summer

Students seen walking to and from classes in the "good old summertime" are partaking in the various summer sessions offered to interested individuals at Florida State.

Benefits of these courses are many. The atmosphere assumes a nature of summer relaxation, the campus is less crowded, providing the instructors time to handle individual problems. Time otherwise spent on the diversions of various summer activities are applied to the art of learning and gaining invaluable knowledge. For some out-of-town students, the summer sessions offer a short "vacation," pleasurably spent on a university campus.

Besides the regular summer sessions, special short courses are featured. These sessions are offered through the combined efforts of the various departments.

High school conferences in journalism, music and speech offer courses guided by well-trained instructors and valuable experience gained by workshops.



SEMINOLES IN ACTION—The Florida State football team is shown here in a play against Villanova last fall. This season's first game will be played on Sept. 17. The opponent will be North Carolina State.

Fellowships Offered Medical Students

Postdoctoral students, staff trainees and staff members, and those holding the degree of M.D. are eligible for the National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship awards 1955-56.

To be considered the applicant must be desirous of pursuing further training or research in one of the basic medical sciences. Also qualified for the award is anyone who will have completed his doctorate by February, 1956.

The fellowship includes a $350 (1 month stipend with allowances of $250 per dependent to married applicants. Those who accept the award must be willing to devote themselves to full-time study and/or research. Selection will be made on the basis of graduate records and recommendations as to ability.

The fellowship is usually awarded for one year only, and those who make use of it cannot have other scholarships or assistance

For further information see Mrs. Blair in the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott.

MANY PURPOSES

The Escorial is a famous edifice of New Castle, Spain. Built by Philip II, it at once a palace, a church, a monastery, a museum, and a burial ground. The solid pile of granite has been called the eighth wonder of the world

FOUND LAKE

First white man ever to see Great Salt Lake was the famous western scout, Jim Bridger, who made his way to the shore of the lake in 1842 while on a trapping expedition

SECOND LARGEST

Few people ever have persisted the woods of Labrador to see North America's second largest waterfall, Grand Falls of the Hamilton River.

Auger Falls, south of Peter Ida., has a peculiar formation of the rock in the river channel, which causes the water to descend in an apparent spiral.

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Randolph Scott
"BLACK TUESDAY"
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"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS"
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with
Lex Barker—Mary Costa
"THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE"
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"JIMBER JACK"
Sterling Hayden
Sunday Thru Tuesday
"PURPLE PLAIN"
Gregory Peck

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today Thru Saturday
"APACHE"
Burt Lancaster
"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"
Mickey Rooney
Sunday & Monday
"THREE YOUNG TEXANS"
Keefe Brasselle
and
Jeffrey Hunter

WEEKLY LUNCHEON FOR WOMEN STUDENTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Women students are invited to attend the weekly luncheon for faculty and students, Wednesday noon, in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Mrs. Dusk S. Campbell, official hostess recommended the affair as "very lovely." She urged that all women students take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with one another and the faculty members as well.

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ALL PERSONS INTERESTED COME TO THE FLAMBEAU OFFICE TOMORROW AT 5 P. M. FOR A MEETING.

Dr. Kellogg Studies Sonar Reaction On Sound Waves

Beneath the sea there are sounds which you and I do not have the ears to hear, yet, these sounds underly a principle upon which one of our main lines of national defense is being developed. The propellor of an enemy ship makes a sound. Our navy now has a weapon—the homing torpedo, for example, which are sensitive to the sound of an enemy propellor. When released in water, these homing torpedoes will head straight for the ship propellor and be detonated by the sound. Underwater sound is the basis of sonar, which is like radar except that it operates under water.

Sonar makes use of sound-waves going out from a source making contact with an object bouncing back, and thereby giving the location of the object. If the sea were silent except for the sounds of enemy ship's propellors, defense of our coastal areas would be a simple business. But fish and other marine animals also make sounds. A homing torpedo could be detonated by the sound of a fish

Kellogg Makes Recordings

Dr. Winthorp Kellogg, professor of psychology at FSU, has made sound recordings of marine animals, assisted by aerated-lake students in the Oceanographic Institute of the University. Several of the records-ings were made in 1932 in the Gulf of Mexico and near the Bahama Islands. They are part of Dr. Kellogg's research into underwater sounds, being done



DR. W. N. KELLOGG, professor of Psychology

under contract to the U. S. Office of Naval Research. Recently Dr. Kellogg's work has also been sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

His work with porpoises is particularly interesting and has attracted international attention. The porpoise, it seems, makes use of sonar in finding direction. He has a built-in sonar system many times more effective than anything our Navy has and he can locate smaller objects. The porpoise sonar seems far more selective than the Navy's system. The Navy hopes to learn from Dr. Kellogg's work how to pattern their sonar after the porpoise's built-in system, thereby making it more effective.

Three Areas Of Study

His work divided itself into three areas. First he had to discover whether or not the porpoises actually had a broadcasting system . . . a means of sending out sounds. This fact has established. Second, he had to prove that porpoises have a receiving station . . . a means of hearing the echo of the sounds they send out. This has also been scientifically established. The third stage, and by far the most important is proving that the porpoises actually use this sonar system for finding direction. Dr. Kellogg says that it is obvious that they do but scientific proof involves more than pointing to the obvious.

Experiments in this area will begin shortly at the new porpoise pool at the Oceanographic Institute laboratory at Alligator Harbor.

After Dr. Kellogg has proved beyond doubt his third point, there will still be much to investigate. How do the porpoises differentiate between sounds, for example? How and why do they vary the frequency and rate and tone of the sound they send forth?

These are the secrets of the porpoise which Dr. Winthorp Kellogg has set himself the task of finding out. And when he has learned these things, there will be all the other under-sea noises to be investigated.

Dr. Karl Views Film Releases In Rome

Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the Florida State University Department of Art, had to go abroad, to Rome, to see a new RKO film review. They are part of "Finian High," the FSU all-night cram.

The vacationing professor dropped into a plush theater offering English-speaking films for relaxation. He drowsed through a picture he had seen a year ago in Quincy, Fla. but came wide awake when "Finian's Irish" acte flashed on the screen as part of the news.

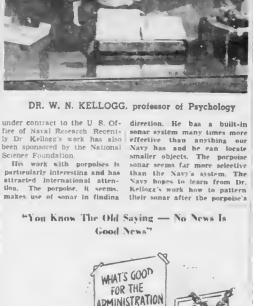
Fellow Dr. Karl is decorationChief Coach Jack Hawkins identified the actor as The Prince De Cromo. Three Coeds in a High Spin—Fave Moses and Sylvia White of Tampa and Sandra Wesley of Sebring and Ilse Rolfe of Jacksonville—Lost in Mystery of Barlow and Diana Hanbury of Cairo, Ill.

Dr. Karl is one of the numerous showmen in that film future, taken by RKO photographers right at the May 19th Dance Show in Tallahassee. The coach said:

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The Education Department of Time Inc. announces a special summer reduction of special interest subscription rates for summer school students.

New subscriptions or renewals

Time magazine are three dollars per year and six dollars for two years. Life magazine are four dollars per year and seven dollars for two years, and to Sports Illustrated is twelve and Fortune magazine are seven dollars and fifty cents per year.

No name is required with your order. The publishers will bill you. Guest speaker Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, director of the Higher Education Council spoke on "Scholarship and Citizenship."

The new initiates are Mary Jo Alexander, Helen Marsh, Rocella Greenlees, Betty Gregory, Wanda Gustafson, Christine P'Simer, Trell Smothers, Jr., Hugh Allemoin, Lois Allsworth, Phillip Harrison, Charles Perkins, Carol Wells, Jane Jones, Ruth Kearl, William Proctor, Shirley Lawson, John Pologne, Glynise Smith, Betty Stuth, Mildred Jones, Virginia Marquis, Florence Pate, Jane Pulman, Janice Southerland, and Lilian Zachary.

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European Studies Institute Offers Scholarship Awards

The next regular courses of the University Institute of European Studies of Turin will be conducted mostly in French by professors of various nationalities and experts from international organizations from January to May 1956. They will have as their objective an advanced academical and professional education and will deal with the main problems concerning politics, law and economics in connection with the historical and cultural development of Europe. A detailed programme will be published later, an adequate preparation will be required as the part of the students.

Applications will combine teaching, as provided by lectures and seminars, with researching.

The participants will be required to collaborate by assisting professors and tutors in their work as well as by setting up study groups. Attendance to classes will be required.

Participants having passed the examinations required will be granted a Certificate of Higher European Studies after the second year will be mostly devoted to research.

Applicants may be sent in by candidates of any nationality and must reach the Secretariat of the Institute by October 31, 1955. Each application must be accompanied by the following documents:

1- Curriculum vitae

2- Certificates stating that applicant has obtained a University degree preferably in law, in economy, in politics or social sciences. the certificate must also indicate the various special grades obtained, well as the courses attended.

3- A photograph (passport size).

4- Any further documents which mabit be useful in ascertaining whether the applicant is qualified for attending the courses of the Institute such as publications, recommendations by competent authorities, documents stating the candidate's knowledges of foreign languages, etc.

The Institute is offering:

Thirty scholarships, covering board, lodging and tuition in Turin for the whole period of the courses.

Applications for scholarships must reach the Secretariat of the Institute by July 31, 1955: they must include an application for admission together with the above specified documents and a favourable statement signed by an academic authority.

Should the candidate be the recipient of another scholarship, or of any other subsidy, he is expected to report this to the Institute at the same time specifying the amounts involved.

The decision of the Board of the Institute are final regarding admission and the grant of scholarships. The Institute has furthermore a right: a) to exclude from the above economic advantages and from those courses those students considered as unworthy or lacking an adequate knowledge of the French language; b) to admit students not in great scholarships to candidates who should prove particularly deserving, although not answering all the above mentioned requirements, or to candidates whose qualifications for good reasons, may reach the Secretariat after the prescribed date; c) to admit in the courses of the second year those students who have not followed the first year courses; d) to admit auditors.

For any further communication or request of information please apply to the Secretariat of the University Institute of European Studies: via Conte Rosso 3, Torino-Italy. Telegraphic address: Eurostudi Torino.

Schmidt, Roth Perform On 2nd Faculty Recital

A Summer Music Camp faculty recital was given last night by Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, and George Roth, pianist.

The general public attended this concert which was held in Opperman Music Hall.

Opening and concluding groups of selections was given with piano accompaniments.

"Concerto, Opus 107, Rondo" by Mozart opened the program, followed by Introduction, Opus 116, No. 4 by Brahms and "Premiere Fantasy" by Marty.

The piano selections were "Goblin Dance" by Dvorak, "Di Ballo Del Roth" by Schubert-Liszt and "Polonaise in A-flat" by Chopin.

Final clarinet selections were "Sonata Andantine and Finale" by Bernstein, "Lament and Tarentelle" by Grovelz and "Grand Duo Concertant" by Weber.

Honorary Initiates Education Students

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary at FSU, held initiation ceremonies for new members followed by a banquet in the Rotarian Room on the Milton Carothers, dean of the Graduate School, as toastmaster.

Guest speaker Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, director of the Higher Education Council spoke on "Scholarship and Citizenship."

The new initiates are Mary Jo Alexander, Helen Marsh, Rocella Greenlees, Betty Gregory, Wanda Gustafson, Christine P'Simer, Trell Smothers, Jr., Hugh Allemoin, Lois Allsworth, Phillip Harrison, Charles Perkins, Carol Wells, Jane Jones, Ruth Kearl, William Proctor, Shirley Lawson, John Pologne, Glynise Smith, Betty Stuth, Mildred Jones, Virginia Marquis, Florence Pate, Jane Pulman, Janice Southerland, and Lilian Zachary.

Church News

METHODIST

Mrs. Dodd, mother of Mrs. Austin Holladay, co-director of the Methodist Student House, is in charge of the student house this week during her daughter and son-in-law's absence. She reports that activities will continue according to the usual schedule, and that the Friday afternoon social will be an ice cream social this week. This morning the student house played host to a group from Wakulla School for Girls of Thomasville, Ga.

BAPTIST

This evening at 5:30 the Baptist YWA will hold a supper meeting. The meal will be free, and a speaker will provide an illustrated lecture on his experiences in Japan.

Baptist Students, in connection with their Weekly activities, have deputation groups to the local jail and T. B. hospital. Betty Haas, president of YWA, has charge of services at the jail. Edwards' B. B. Hospital is David Mikell, head of B.M.O.C. takes care of the jail visits.



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UNIVERSITY RECREATION COMMITEE Pass many summer activities. Left to right are: Marry Fea Cawthon, chairman; Mary Gail Bass, Sara Torne Frances Annis, Faye Rigby, Pat Brady and Miss Christine P'Simer, co-ordinator of Summer Recreation. T committee also serve as ushres for the Artist Series.

Photo by Roger Herod

Two-Day Conference Held On Elementary Evaluation

A two-day conference to discuss ways of evaluating the elementary school programs in southern states will be here today and tomorrow.

Methods for improving reading, citizenship participation and the supply of good teachers will be among subjects discussed by teachers, principals and supervisors from about 16 southern states.

The conference, directed by Edna Dean Baker, FSU School of Education, will serve as a prelude for a six-week seminar to produce a condensed, usable bulletin for use by elementary school teachers. A number of the representative educators will take part in both the conference and seminar.

Planned as part of the FSU summer school program, the seminar will be given to two three-week groups differing over three hours of graduate credit in education. Dr. Parker and Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond will preside.

Dr. W. T. Edwards, head of elementary education at FSU, will make a conference address. The scope and organization of the program to be evaluated by the workshop will also be set for the seminar.

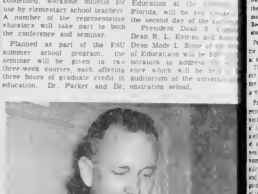
Dr. A. J. Gesser of the executive secretary of the Association of College and Research Libraries, and Dean R. L. Evans and Associate Dean Mode I. Stone of the School of Education will be present to address the conference which will be held in auditorium of the university.

Godfrey Views Vascular Plants

Dr. Robert K. Godfrey, associate professor of botany at FSU is cooperating in an intensive study of the vascular plants of the southeastern United States recently instituted by the staff of the Arnold Arboretum and the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University.

The ultimate aim of the project is the preparation of a revised manual of the flora of this region, according to Dr. Kim Mervbotany department head. He said the lack of such a publication has been a serious handicap to investigators in the South for some time.

Dr Godfrey will participate to the project through field explorations and collecting in north Florida. In addition to contributing to the knowledge of the flora of region, the project will make possible the addition of valuable plant collections to the FSU Herbarium of which Dr. Godfrey is the Curator. Field work involved in this study is supported by funds contributed by Harvard University.



RUNNER-UP candidate for Summer Council Chairman is Daniel Gorham.

Speech Seminar Enrolls Thirty-Five High Schoolers

Miami has a monopoly on the number of students enrolled in Florida State University's second annual Summer High School Speech Institute being held at that school July 16, with 13 out of the enrollment of 35.

The students are Bob Reisenauch, Rita Russell, Judie Webb, Julie Blackburn, Janet Campbell, Janet Hall, Elaine Ward, Jeanne Sparks, Patsy Bass, Richard Green, Rosa Castro, Gloria Rina and Margie Arth.

Other Florida students enrolled in the institute are Melvin Perera and Barry Lasinger, Edna Black and Ruth Braxton, Randell Roacll, Susan Campbell, Doctors Inlet, Faye LeVerne and Carol Newman, and Harold Kay, Jr.

The Georgia students are Jan Dickey, Holly Hershberg, Jeanne Rogers and Martha Covington. Linda Archbold, Wright Turner, Eleanor Best and Jane Mann. Sue Crawford, Margie Alexander and Jo Bess Smith.

Alabama is represented at the institute by Cody Lou Anderson of Spring Hill and Nortu Carolina by Billy Frank Gantt of Cherryville. The institute is divided into forensic and dramatic divisions with

NEW HANDBOOK FREE TO ANGLERS

A new thirty-four page handbook by Lee Wulff is available, without cost, to the and fisherman.

The book, a solid mine of detailed information on fishing fishing including fresh and water, records, proper equipment methods of fishing, information on guns and a section on woodcraft.

The request for the booklet, one dollar value, should contain suggested tip for the outdoorsman, written on business or and not over 25 words.

The booklet, made available by the Ancient Art Distilling Company without charge, can be secured by writing Sports Afield magazine, 926 5th Avenue, New York 19, New York.

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One-Act Plays Tonight In Conradi Theater

The Summer Flambeau

Dr. Jordon Publishes New Biography

VOL. XL, NO. IV — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

Permanent Meeting Dates Set At First Council Meet

Standing Comittee Selected By Gatlin

At the first meeting of the Summer Council, Chairman Ken Gatlin appointed the various standing committees of the council.

Those appointed were rules committee, chairman Rod Wilson, and Virgil Austin; constitutional committee chairman Sam Alderman and Beth Suggs; recreational and social committee, chairman Pat Hilton, "Breeze" Overton and Trudie Perry. These committees will function beginning immediately, throughout the summer term.

Though there is yet one vacant seat on the council, Trudie Perry was elected by write-in vote to be one of the freshman-sophomore women seats.

An appointee to fill the other seat will be announced soon.

Jean Halford, acting as a representative of the council, was appointed to serve as chairman of the student-faculty traffic committee. This committee includes Dean Oglesby, and the managers Blackburn substituting for Mr. Jim Carr), Ray, and Vogel, representing the faculty, and Sam Alderman, Trudie Perry, Carolyn Redfern, and Ray Hemann, students.

Permanent meeting times of the council were also established at this meeting.

The meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 and Thursday afternoon at 5. The public is welcome at these meetings.

Dr. Hilton announced that the curriculum committee will be meeting on two major problems of the summer session immediately. These are the extension of hours for day trips and the serving of shorts on campus between students. Letters of inquiry have been sent to colleges and universities nearby in regard to the latter, and members of the recreation and social committee have met with the dean of women in connection with this matter.

During the first meeting, a bill was passed creating the title ruler of procedure for the 1938 council. Below is a copy of these rules as submitted by Sam Alderman and accepted with minor changes by the council members.

At the second meeting of the council Rod Wilson was appointed to help make some adjustment in the faulty bus schedule present in operation. He will be Mr. Ray and with him work out some solution. Also a member of this committee is Breezy Overton.

Sam Alderman introduced in effort to have the summer council and Summer Flambeau represented in the Talla-Ru. Appointed to a committee to study the matter were Pat Hilton, chairman, and Sam Alderman and Virgil Austin.

At the coming meeting the constitution committee, headed by Sam Alderman will make a special report on the information received through writing to various southeastern state universities in regard to their plans of summer government. This information will be used in bettering FSU's summer government organization.

STUDENTS INVITED

All students have the privilege of attending their student government meetings. Council meetings invite a week as an opportunity for observation of democracy at work. Take an interest in your school. Follow your school leaders in action.



TRAFFIC FEE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE: Left to right seated Carolyn Redfern, Mrs. Margaret Blair, Assistant Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement in charge of Scholarships. Behind them are Dean of Students Oglesby and Joan Halford.

Recipients For Davis Brothers Scholarships Are Announced

Recipients of two new scholarships, to be known as the Davis Brothers Scholarship, were announced today by President Doak S. Campbell.

Rene Davis, a senior in the College of Business, was awarded a $200 scholarship from the W. A. L. Freed Storey Foundation of Jacksonville, sponsors of the scholarships. Ray Johnson, also a senior at FSU and a major in chemistry was awarded $200 by the Foundation.

Senior Men Have Priority

The new scholarships are intended for senior men primarily, with good academic standing, good character, potential promise and with financial need. They must have resided for ten years previous to attending FSU in either Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi or Kentucky and must intend to live in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi or Louisville, Kentucky, after leaving school.

Rene Davis, who is a graduate of **Avon Park High School 1932, is the son of James Marshall Davis, II. E. Waycross Street, Avon Park, Florida, not related to the donors, and is one of a family of four. Davis has worked in dining halls and as a switchboard operator at FSU and for the past three summers has worked in a hotel in North Carolina where he is helping to meet his expenses again this summer. His grade point average is 1.29.**

Johnson, who has been a student assistant at FSU for three years, is a graduate of Albany High School and son of Mrs. James Leslie Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of 523 Pine Avenue Albany, Georgia. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and the pre-medical honorary Phi Lambda. Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The scholarship committee stated the awards in addition to President Campbell, included: Dr. Louis Carson, Dean of Men at FSU, and Peter Nimkoff, President of the Student Body.

Church News

BSU

Open house will be held Friday night at the Baptist Student House Saturday at 7:30 p.m. members of BTU will hold a costume party, for which guests will come dressed as song titles.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal students and faculty members are invited by Dr. and Mrs. Harcourt Waller to attend an open house each Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. At these informal gatherings a man light refreshments will be served.

METHODIST

This Saturday afternoon, Methodist students will hold a picnic at St. Marks from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday morning at Sunday School the speaker will be Dr. Glenn James, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church who will speak on a portion of the Lord's Prayer.

Traffic Study Group Formed At Florida State

The new traffic Committee, headed by Joan Halford, has started active work in combating the traffic problem, long neglected at FSU.

At a recent meeting in Dean Oglesby's office, the committee opened discussion with particular points that needed immediate attention—the parking problem, traffic congestion, and the problem of the entrance to the University at Fourteenth street.

Suggestions for a possible relief to the parking situation seemed to emphasize zoned parking, as well as an increase in available parking areas. However, there will be no decisive action till the next meeting, said Joan Halford, chairman of the committee.

In regard to the congestion, the State Road department has recommended that certain of the campus streets be widened to permit a safer flow of traffic. It is planned that the street that goes in front of the Freshman Women's dorms will be made a one way street before the fall semester.

Other members of the committee are Trudy Perry, Ray Hemann, Carolyn Rebern, and Sam Alderman, representing Student Government. Dr. Mercitt Orkle representing the faculty; Mr. Blackburn substituting for Dean Carr, Mr. Shaw business manager; and Mr. Harry Day, assistant business manager.

Two Winners Announced For Co. Scholarship

The two annual $200 Reiss Roebuck Foundation scholarships for freshmen entering Florida State University as business economics majors were announced today by Dr Margaret B. Sandels, dean of the FSU School of Home Economics.

The scholarship winners for 1938 are Miss Sara Elizabeth Bevan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hatcher S Bevan of Quincy, and Ruth Ann Hedden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hedden of Fort Myers. Miss Bevan was selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and extracurricular achievements and accoming from rural homes.

Miss Hedden, a graduate of Miss Bowen is already established in a dormitory at FSU as a summer school student. She intends to complete her four years of college in three years, including summers. Active in 4-H Club work for nine years, she was one of 20 to represent Florida last November at the 4-H National congress of the organization in Washington, D. C.

Civil Defense Leaders Take Intensive Training Course

Florida has added immeasurably to its reservoir of trained leadership ready to act effectively in saving lives and property from any attack or natural disaster, Civil Defense spokesmen point out in reviewing results of the State Civil Defense Staff College at the University of Florida.

State Civil Defense officials said they were highly pleased over the fact that many local government officials were among the 30 students graduated in the five-day course June 27-July 1. This indicates, they add, that progress is being made in building civil defense into existing governmental services at all levels of government.

These key leaders are now better prepared to confine the work of organizing their home communities to survive disaster—whether from natural causes such as hurricanes or tornados or from enemy attack, it was pointed out.

Instructions in methods of minimizing loss of life and property by adequate organization of human and physical resources of

(Continued on Page 4)

'Mr. Pim Passes By' Next Conradi Speech Production



SUMMER STOCK—"Mr. Pim Passes By" is the next attraction for theater goers. In the cast are: left to right, Margie Tindell, seated and standing John Anderson, Carolyn Brown, and Eb Thomas. Photo by Rodger Herndon

One - Act Plays Presented Tonight By Speech Institute

Following the footsteps of their "older cousins" the drama group of the Speech High School Institute, which is being sponsored by the Department of Speech here, will present two one-act plays tonight.

Curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. at the Augusta Conradi Theatre where audiences will view "So Wonderful in White" by N Richard Nusbaum and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by Josephina Niggli. Admission is free.

Theme of the first play is that of dormitory life of nurses and how they live. Putting their practical knowledge to use the girls solve their own troubles and as well as solving others.

Appearing in the play are:

Ginte Brash	**Jane Mann**
Peg Nilpman	**Sue Crawford**
Gail Sterrin	**Fern Le Velie**
Jane Held	**Carol Newman**
Eleanor De Witt	**Liberta Kuta**
Iverson	**Holly Hertsberg**
Basselman	**Margie Alexander**
Frankel	**Linda Archibald**
New Girl	**Jessie Rigers**

From the sick dormitory we are taken south of the border and learn of love, war and Robert Nesbit in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." It's a play where a girl loses her love and regains him though everyone rises efforts.

Rounding out the cast in this play are:

Fidel	**Bill Frank Gantt**
Berta	**Cindy Lou Anderson**
Lupe	**Margie Percy Airth**
Tonia	**Jo Bess Smith**
Celestina	**Sue Covington.**

These plays are part of the Speech High School Institute, yearly event, for high school students to visit the campus for an intensive three week course in Speech Activities.

Students attend classes in stagecraft, acting, makeup and costume design. In the afternoon and evenings they attend rehearsals for their productions and work on the scenery.

Under the supervision of the regular staff members here at the Speech Department the students have done all the work such as painting and building of their own scenery.

Musicampers Ready For Final Week of Fun, Study on Campus

The 16th annual Summer Music Camp at Florida State University, 300 strong, is all set for the fifth and final week of fun and musical events participation on the university campus.

The musicampers will present a band and orchestra concert in Doper-Leak Music Hall, and an opera, "Lowland Sea" by Alec Wilder, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, in Westcott Auditorium; and the gala wind-up concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 22, in Westcott—it will include demonstrations from all musical areas covered by the camp, even the elective, baton twirling.

All camp musical performances, including the opera, are free and open to the public. The camp has presented regular Sunday evening concerts and numerous individual recitals, ranging from organ to voice during its stay on campus in this largest camp in history.

The camp is made up entirely of high school students from all parts of Florida and from a number of other states. There are even a couple of band aficiona from as far away as Toledo, Ohio.

Most of the students have definite musical talent. There are 51 in the 1935 camp on scholarships, 13 of that number having partial scholarships.

The students live in dormitories or fraternity houses on the campus, and eat all of their meals in a university dining hall room. They have the use of all university facilities, including gym, library and recreational camp on Lake Bradford.

WALT WHITMAN DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

An exhibit of letters, papers and manuscripts commemorating the 100th anniversary of the printing of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass will be on display in the foyer of the Library until August 13th.

Second Stock Play Features 3 Angels Stars

Summer Stock of '38 will make its second bow with "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne at the Augusta Conradi Theater a week from this Thursday.

Rehearsals have been in session for almost a week during the performances of the last play. Five of the cast in the former play, "My 3 Angels" will be seen again in audience.

Those appearing for the second time are Lee Hillman who plays the title role of Mr. Pim; Eb Thomas as George Maiden and Margie Tindell as his wife. Romantic interest in the play will be handled by Carolyn Brown and Frank and John Anderson as Brian Strange.

New to summer audiences here are Cecil Tracy who plays Lady Warden. Tracy has done Little Theatre work and also helped in various ways on "My 3 Angels" but makes her summer debut as Mrs. Elizabeth Maya in the role of Anne. She has worked in all capacities with a little theatre group in Carolina and was control-board operator for the last play.

Adults, as well as children, will enjoy the delightful story of "Winnie the Pooh" which was written by the same author of this three act comedy.

Mr. Pim Passes By" takes place in England where each family or part of it at least is trying to do modern while the other side tries to remain loyal to the stand on "unmodernistic thinking" as set forth by their forefathers.

Love plays an important part in this family upheaval from the viewpoint of getting married against the wishes of the head of the household as exercised by the Lady of the house is accused of heresy.

With the passing of Mr. Pim into the Maiden household the task of restoring the marital rolling. After all-how would you like to find out your deceased husband is really alive and not dead.

Remaining sequences will tell the finish of this three act marital affair. Tickets

Dr. Lynn E. Orr is the director of the play in charge of Technical effects is Charles Reimer and handling makeup and costuming is Frances Levine.

Crew work such as staging managing lighting and properties will be taken care of by those not cast in the play.

PDK Initiates 12 Members

The twelve graduate students recently initiated into Phi Delta Kappa national educational honorary, at FSU are John Gustasson, Louis Hershbergen, George Schaffer, Agnes Cleveland, Grace Valentine, James Cooper, Wilson Frederick Hall, Edward Nall, Richard Kelso, Victor Rogers, and Boyd Wilborn.

J. Norwood Baker, a retired Pennsylvania educator spoke on the Challenge of Phi Delta Kappa. He ended as the three major challenges to help meet the needs for the influx of school population to aid the state and graduate students and to provide equal educational opportunities for all.

W. T. Jordan, History Head, Publishes New Biography

The name of George Washington Campbell does not ring a bell for many of us today, but "next statesman of the West during the entire Jefferson period."

That is the opinion of Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, acting head of the Department of History at Florida State University whose new biography, "George Washington Campbell of Tennessee: Western Statesman", is published under auspices of the FSU Research Council.

Dr. Jordan has worked on the research for this book since 1931, the first draft of the biography at Vanderbilt as a graduate student. With footnotes, bibliography, notes and bibliography, the book is dedicated to Robert S. Cotterill, "gentleman and scholar", professor emeritus of history at FSU.

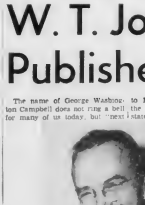
Both Dr. Jordan and Campbell have roots in North Carolina and Tennessee. The professor was born in the Tar Heel state while Campbell was a native of Scotland, migrating to North Carolina with his family at the age of three. Both moved into Tennessee as young men.

How the Scotch immigrant boy grew into a "rabid" member of congress during the War of 1812, later became secretary of the United States Treasury and ultimately minister to Russia is quite a story. There are not considered died of typhus fever within a week in Russia, but he and his wife and baby boy, Rodney Russia, stayed on at his post in St. Petersburg a full year after the tragedy.

Russia's stand on ratification of the treaty clearly drawn between Spain and the United States over the disposition of Florida was a factor in 1819 when Campbell was minister to Russia. His report from St. Petersburg, "Russia hoped for a peaceful settlement of the Florida treaty" was welcome news in Washington.

Dr. Jordan's scholarly biography presents a new slant on a critical period in United States history. Its focal point is the life of a statesman who "made valuable contributions to the development of legislative, executive, financial and diplomatic policies of the national government" and "does not deserve the obscurity that has been his lot."

The book is 17th in a series of Florida State University Studies by professors at the university, and is embellished with the FSU seal. It is the first monograph in the series which includes a wide variety of subjects, ranging from "Conclusions in Geometry" to "History and Literature."



Dr. Weymouth Jordan, acting head of History department, publishes biography.

Two Canoeing Trips Planned

Last Saturday's first Canoeing trip conducted and sponsored by the staff of the Reservation, was such a great success, that it is necessary to schedule two trips for this weekend.

There will be one trip on Saturday, July 16th, leaving from the women's gym at 10 a.m. and returning to campus at 4 p.m. The Sunday trip, July 17, will leave from the women's gym at 1 p.m. and return to campus at 9 p.m.

All participants will canoe downstream from Wakulla, on the Wakulla River, to St. Marks. If you are going on the Saturday trip it is advised to bring lunch; however, those going on the Sunday trip should make plans to eat evening dinner at St. Marks' restaurant.

All new participants (those who did not make the No. 1 trip) are required to Log for the No. 2 and/or the No. 3 trip on the Bulletin Board outside Room 202 in the Women's Gym before tonight's meeting. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a necessary briefing session at the pool. Members of the faculty and staff wishing to participate in these trips must obtain them from the Office of the Business Manager, in 207 West Gym before qualifying.



HIGHSCHOOLERS PRACTICE for tonight's productions of "Five Pesos On Sunday," one of the two one-act plays presented by the Speech Institute. Standing, Bill Frank Gantt and Carol Newman, in the well, Fayn Le Velie.

Value Of Traffic Council

The organization of a Traffic Council shows forethought for our expanding university and traffic problem. Other leading universities have found the need of such a committee. Previously at Florida State there has been a Traffic Court with power to fine (oh dirty word) charge fees for traffic violations on campus. With the advent of the Legislature's new law, traffic on campus will now be handled by the City of Tallahassee. This seems to eliminate the traffic court, so it's about time students and staff worked together in solving ever recurring traffic difficulties in congestion, parking, roads, and violations. Personally, it still seems that the bus situation should be cleared up with the addition of busses and schedules that coincide with class bells.

Many students steel feel that Freshman cars should be banned but there are numerous reasons this seems unlikely. Tallahassee is in the top part of the state, nearly five hundred miles from the Miami area. Freshmen will find it extremely trying to move clothing and equipment to Tallahassee before the school term and then send the car home. Campus transportation is inadequate for most students and their schedules. Commercial busses, plane and train lines are time-consuming or expensive with running schedules that are irregular with the ending of classes for holidays. Eating places around and on campus during holidays are practically non-existant and during the regular session many of the finer restaurants and churches are beyond the city bus lines.

A.U. Texas alleged administrative "railroading" of the ban has been sharply criticized by students and faculty members; at Indiana, reasons given for no freshman car rules are being questioned.

Indiana trustees gave "education and automobiles don't mix" as the philosophy behind the new rule. The Indiana Daily Student quoted the dean of students as saying" . . . it has been our experience that the possession and use of an automobile is a distracting influence to serious study and a serious handicap to superior scholastic achievement." I ask . . . who is trying to fool who?

Here's a plea for extensive research by the new Traffic Council before any major decisions are submitted to the student government for approval.

President Speaks Wisely

When President Doak S. Campbell says the university should not grow too big he is voicing the thoughts of most responsible educators.

Being a big school can mean a bigger curriculum; a fatter budget and a more impressive campus. It by no means insures better education.

There is something about a small school that is conducive to learning. Perhaps it is the closeness of instructor to pupil; it could be the fact that the student is an individual and not a number.

We can remain under 10,000 but we can become great. "All it takes," to quote a popular song, "is heart."

Military Preparedness Essential

It looks as if every young man is going to have to spend the best years of his life on active military duty and then in the reserves.

It's not a pleasant prospect. Yet some sort of military preparedness is called for. Disarmament is good only when attempted by both parties to the dispute.

There are grave dangers inherent in any full-scale military training. Before we leap into such a situation we should be aware of the ramifications.

In a society where all the young men, at one time or another, dress alike, march alike, talk alike and act alike, there is a compelling tendency towards thinking alike.

Specifically, a military leader, by virtue of his uniform and authority, could command the loyalties of most young men who soon grow older and take wives and have children.

Such would be a lot of power to vest in a symbolic suit of khaki.

Similarly, the whole society can become imbued with a pseudo-militarism, an enthusiasm for war as its instruments, and a desire for strong and authoritarian leadership.

Translated into history, such is the psychology which Adolf Hitler created in Germany, where millions of people worshipped their Fuhrer.

Can't it happen here?

The reason it might not would be that we made such a choice. External vigilance is the price of democracy.

We owe it to ourselves and our children to constantly look for some way to stay ready and yet not transform ourselves into an army of identical puppets.

Perhaps, even within universal military training on a scale of that presently under consideration in Congress, we can retain our individual minds. We can attempt to retain them.

Whatever the alternative or courses of action, we must not succumb to panic and assume that because none other has been tendered the first plan must be accepted.

Traffic Problem Near Solution

By RAY HEMANN

Results at last! I have just come from the first meeting of the new traffic committee and the wheels are finally in motion for solving the traffic and parking problems. The function of this new committee will be to handle all questions concerning traffic and related affairs on campus. At present the committee is composed of Joan Halford, chairman, Dick Ogletree, co-chairman, Trudy Perry, Carolyn Redfern and Jean Alderman, all from student government, Dr. Merritt DeVe representing the Faculty, Mr. Blackburn substituting for Dean Carr, Mr. Shaw, business manager, Mr. Harry Day Assistant Business Manager, and myself.

Under the guiding hand of Joan Halford, the meeting was set in an informal manner with an open discussion of the problems we are faced with and which need immediate attention. Number one on the agenda is the parking problem! The several possible solutions brought up seemed to point toward some type of zoned parking along with an increase in the parking areas available. This, however, is not definite and will not be decided until the next meeting when the proposals of several of the members of the committee will be discussed and voted on.

As for traffic congestion, according to the survey made by the State Road Department there is no problem as far as traffic connection is concerned. The report reads in part: "Peak fifteen minute surge does not exceed capacity of intersection" . . . "Volumes insignificant" . . . "The volumes of traffic on the various campus streets are very low and little evidence is shown of serious congestion." The only report of no problem as far as traffic congestion is concerned. The survey also recommends that some of the campus streets be widened in order to provide a safer flow of traffic. Also recommended is the elimination of the need of something being done about the old rustic, traditional gates in front of Westcott. These problems along with others are going to have to be taken up by the traffic committee and soon as the parking problem is settled.

As for immediate programs under way, the committee goes in front of the freshmen women's dormitories. Suwanee St. will be made a one way street before the fall semester begins and the stop sign at the intersection of Suwanee and the North Circle around Westcott will be replaced by a "Yield Right-of-Way" sign. This means that the motorist will no longer have to stop at this intersection unless there is traffic coming.

The new traffic committee is a step in the right direction to the administration of Florida State University and an addition from which can come nothing but good constructive ideas. It will be made to do just these ideas. A word of advice to the committee: Don't let your staff members who will scoff at this committee and try to break it off as being another bunch of people who think they are doing something." Give them time before you start making noise. To the members of the committee who might lose interest, try "coasting" along or figure that they won't be missed by "just this one meeting." Look around you, don't kill a good thing.

Movie Review

(Continued from Col. 5)

of the emotions between John Hoskins and his wife. This relationship, between husband and wife, is sensitive, motivates many of the most stirring scenes of the movie.

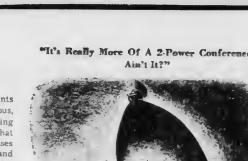
Sterling Hayden and Alexis Smith take the parts of John and Sue Hoskins, and Dean Martin has the role of Admiral Thomas L. Semple, a four-star officer and friend of the family.

"The Eternal Sea" has an unusually large supporting cast and was filmed with the cooperation of the United States Navy.

Playing at the Perry Gudelsky Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is "Tennessee Champ," starring Shelly Winters. Also a companion hit, "Revenge of the Creature" with Lori Nelson. At the Outdoor Sunday and Monday is the "Big Heat" starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Nelson.

"Battle of Rogue River," starring George Montgomery, plus "Riot in Cell Block II" are at the Capitol Drive-In, Thursday through Saturday. Sunday and Monday Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak are in "Pushover" at the Capitol.

"It's Really More Of A 2-Power Conference, Ain't It?"



Play Reviewer's Impression Equals Earthy Wisdom, Wit

By TANN HAMMOND

With earthy wisdom and wit "My Three Angels" bring its too brief, two-night run was good summer theatre. The three angels, each with an angle, Lee Hillman, Eb Thomas, and John Anderson, were not only humorous, but they were continually setting the spirit and pace for the audience and other actors.

While the humor kept up with this triple combination of murder and mercy, not all the cast could keep in step. It is unfortunate that George Chisholm believes that shouting and raising his eyes heavenward is synonymous with acting. Tee rolex which demanded understanding and sympathic portrayal as in those of the father and the nephew. Joe Hull, excepting a rare minute or two, and Max Estes sounded like eastural Florida politicians reading campaign speeches over the radio. They were not directed.

Carolyn Brown and Marjorie Hoskins as Marie Louise and her mother gave fine efforts at "straight men" for the angels with clarity touched by realism. It will be interesting to see what these two capable actresses still do in roles with greater depth.

Madame Parole, acted by Leona Shaw, while somewhat stiff and forced, had an air of being some one who everyone knows, but "just can't think of her name." The third act brought Virgil Austin on stage as the future of Marie Louise. Small as his part was, it was done with surprising freshness.

One of the best scenes in the play was the mock trial when the angels were on the other side of the law they had not been able to beat. With "Freddy" seriousness and broad humor while acting as the judge of mugging, they tried, convicted, and executed the villian. It was this and other scenes that gave Thomas, Anderson and Hillman the right to be called the stars of "My Three Angels." They interpreted enough of the tenderness of the three lonely men to create that wonder of the theatre—actor-audience empathy. For all their angles, they were truly angels.

Marilyn Monroe Is Star In "Seven Year Itch" At Florida

"The Seven Year Itch," starring Marilyn Monroe, started Yesterday at the Florida and will play for one full week. Tom Ewell, who was a great hit in the Broadway version of "The Itch," also has the lead in the Twentieth Century Fox movie. Marilyn Monroe plays "The Girl"; Tom Ewell, the husband; Evelyn Keyes, the wife, and Sonny Tufts the friend. Others in the cast are Robert Strauss, Oscar Homolka, Marguerite Chapman, and Victor Moore.

Tom Ewell, the summer-bachelor, husband sent his wife and son to a summer resort and resolved to lead a quiet life. But his vivid imagination results in a continuous chain of hilarious incidents. He has dreams when he visualized himself as Chaucer, dreamed of many beautiful women. When he invites "The Girl" Marilyn Monroe in for a drink and really complicates matters. She likes his air-cooled apartment so much that she moves in to stay for the summer. Matters become even more chaotic when Victor Moore, the complete plumber, has to extricate Marilyn Monroe's toe from a faucet, in which it got stuck while she was taking a bubble bath.

The most publicized scene in the show is the famous stair-blowing sequence which was filmed on location in New York City, the locale of the story. When the scene was shot, traffic was jammed for blocks and there were more than 2,000 interested onlookers. The still photo of the stirr blowing as Miss Monroe stood over a subway grating made page one in newspapers all over the nation.

This Cinemascope movie in Deluxe color is a Charles K. Feldman Group Production.

"The Marauders," an M-G-M western, plays Friday and Saturday at the State with a cast headed by Dan Duryea, Jeff Richards, Keenan Wynn and introducing Jeanne Lewis. The story centers on the desperate attempt of an honest "squatter" to protect his homestead from being taken over by cattle ranchers. The complete action, including gunplay and romance, takes place over a period of twenty-four hours.

"The Marauders" was directed by Gerald Mayer and produced by Arthur M. Loew, Jr.

Filmed with dynamic action, gripping emotion, and a warm love story, "Republic's "The Eternal Sea," which opens Sunday at the State with Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith, and Dean Jagger, is one of Hollywood's truly fine motion pictures. Based on the heroic career of Rear Admiral John M. Hoskins, who returned to active service after losing a leg, "The Eternal Sea" is much more than a service picture or drama of the sea. It is essentially a love story, an account

Continued on Col. 3, This Page

By Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Certainly. I think it's a good piece of creative work—I though so in 1951 when I first graded it."

Alabaster II

Reapportionment — A La Southern

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

In the good old southern drawl tradition of collegiate definitions, some of our backwoods State Senators from the "little county" interests seem to define reapportionment in this way: re- undistributing, means what it means—again" . . . but (apparently they're "up" to get your but (shun) what the constitution ment).

If this is the true meaning of the word, then let's commend our Senators for their stand on a super-duper and thorough job of carrying it out to the letter.

But the people of the state may well be in the State Supreme Court's ruling on Governor Collins' power to veto the the measure submitted to him after a two weeks' period without giving extra session.

Would it were within the rights (temporarily) of the Governor to veto the re-election of certain political names in this state—such one who have become so saturated with personal publicity as to one another that they cannot hold their obligations to the people of our state.

At this point, a bit of the Kingfish's tire would aet Governor Collins squarely on the shoulders of the state's voters. But he is to be commended for keeping a level head while watching the future of Florida stagnate in the hands of the legislature.

Criticism by the press has only recently made some ears burn red. But fortunately it's not just the "press" that decides the actions on the reapportionment issue—it's also the letters to the editors as well.

If Collins is allowed to veto the present reapportionment bill we hope the legislature realizes the only way to save its face without overtly upsetting the apple cart they've stacked thus far would be to pass Collins' proposal known as the 5% plan. It would give additional seats to Bay, Monroe, Manatee and Sarasota counties, and settle the present apportionment until the people of the state can elect a legislature which will do the job in the right spirit and within the intents of the constitution . . . said constitution which legislat . . . and pro bono publico.

Beyond The Gates

Pike Promotes Tampa Catastrophe

By ARCHIE ALONSO

Even if the proposed tour to Tampa from the Turnpike goes through it's the writing it has met with favor there is doubt whether Tampa and the Florida West Coast will reap the benefits to adjust themselves to the eventual industrial catastrophe the Pike is certain to cause.

There is now in Duval County (Jacksonville to you) so much concentration of industry, that once the Pike comes along with the same old attitude of laissez faire, there will be no stopping them. In the event that the Jacksonville interests take advantage of the transportation ease, the bitter conflict and competition that will develop will find Jacksonville emerging as the winner. There is no doubt.

What Tampa and the Central Florida small businesses can do when faced with competition, big and underrated them is not known. It is almost certain that there is NOTHING they can do but fight a useless battle.

The worst feature about it is that Duval County is ripe. Tampa's surge in recent years has left Jacksonville reeling at the mouth and tugging at the leash. This is their big chance, and they're not sitting back. They're preparing for the long battle.

The smaller tourist areas along the east coast, who do also miss their pockets for the taxes to help support this Pike, can only hope the claim is true that enough will stop the big 'cats, the revival of the Buccaneer Trail, known otherwise as the Central Highway will have a great many tourists not only to stay from the Turnpike, but from the West Coast.

This statement is on the basis of a certain hands-to-hell brush about tourists: they come to Florida to see Florida.

Already plans are being developed to go into still competition with the state for the privilege of running tourists down Florida way. AIA and some of the other coastal highways will entice the visitor with sunny scenery and leisurely driving and we're sure that The State, because it has to meet the demand of the paramedia for news a big project as the Turnpike must sell the visitors on the idea of a fast way to get through Florida, whether they'll see it or not.

Although there is no evidence to indicate that the Pike will help the smaller tourist towns and merchants along the coast, the people must assume that those desiring a faster route should be so accommodated, as is their privilege (including the big Jacksonville interests).

The smaller tourist areas along the east coast, who do miss their pockets for the taxes to help

Continued on Page 4

Inner-contain ments . . . Hamilton Basso's book, The View From Pompey's Head, moving to the book market as a good package as a startling insect for the intermediate in the Southern tradition of ancestor-importance. Besides all it's inferiority to the original lot of romance and mystery, he has something to say that anyone in a small southern town from either side of the tracks will grimace immediately. He calls it the "Status" tradition of the South . . . The seven Year Itch was written by Marilyn Monroe. This column is not sure what brought the play to Broadway four three years ago, but we attend the movie to find out. The prediction now is that it will have more eye appeal than the written pages of type did. . . . Congrats to the "Three Angels" in the summer stock production. They did a professional job. Current massaine says Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray will be two of the three "angels" in the forthcoming film title, "We're No Angels." No cream lines were given in the story as to the Aldo Ray play, but the name sounds suspiciously identical.

'Gradual' Desegregation Displeasing

Violent demogogues who preached open murder had to be silenced.

Other municipalities, in the South, equally in revolt, have indicated their willingness to abide by the Constitution as interpreted by the courts of the South's largest cities, is among the most encouraging.

There is, as we minds expect, more visible opposition to Integration in the deep South states to apply distinctly unfavorable pressures on those who would reject segregation as the law of the land.

They see to it, for example, that a white grocer who opposes segregation goes out of business. A Negro leader is not to be whipped And so forth.

But the conception on which these "citizens councils" are founded is wrong in every way. That any part of the country can exist by itself.

Southern boys are put into unsegregated army units.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Dissenter

Russia's Friendliness Questioned

The Survey

By DANIEL GORHAN

It is worth noting, at this time, to have a quick look at the story of Austria's relations with the USSR. The story goes back to the 1943 Moscow Conference when Russia agreed to re-establish a free and independent Austria. This carrying out of this pledge was under informmittee discussion for seven 1947 and 1949, the months of Molotov's "No! No! No!" way of achieving international understanding. Despite this, considerable progress was made over Austria, such early objections as Austria's payment of heavy reparations and her handing over parts of Carinthia and Styria havins been overcome.

Then Russia suddenly began to make it clear that even if agreement on paper was nearly reached, she had no intention of agreeing to any Austrian treaty. To ensure this, Russia in 1949 refused to budge until the Trieste question had been settled. Negotiations were resumed in 1952, but once again Russia used abortive excuse Russia invented a new excuse as fast as the Western Powers agreed to her demands.

The Western Foreign Ministers in despair agreed to accept the Russian version of articles which would have been carried out if the Russians had been reached, to which Russia answered that she must keep occupying forces in Austria until a German treaty had been signed. And until three or four months ago Russia was maintaining that the ratification of the Paris Agreements would ruin any prospect of reaching a solution of the Austrian question.

It would be hard to think of any other so clear example of the determination of a great power not to settle a question even though all its demands had in principle been agreed to. Russia, it remeed, could not afford for strategical and political reasons to release this small country from its iron-curtain to the Iron Curtain system of defense.

From The Sidelines

By JIM JOANOS

Florida State University head football coach, Tom Nugent, will greet 33 returning lettermen on the Seminole gridiron when grid practices commence in September. Leading the list of veterans are team captains Bob Crenshaw and Jerry Purvis. Crenshaw, a three-letterman, is an ace lineman and an excellent offensive center. He weighs in at 190 lbs.

Purvis, a tackle, weighs 207, and is also noted for his outstanding defensive play.

In addition to Crenshaw, one other lettermen center returns to the 1954 squad. 190-pound junior Bill Cullom of Huntsville, Alabama.

Other award-winning tackles returning from last season's very successful Seminoles are Bob Lee and Ray Sneab. Barber, who was shifted to guard this year is looked upon as one of the team's most outstanding players.

Tony Barnes, who lettered in 1953 before entering the service, returns this season to add strength to the tackle slot.

Five letterman guards return this September. They are Jerry Cain, Al Pacifico, Vince Gibbs, Lee Baggett, and Charles "Bo" Jerry Jacobs, a three-letterman, is rated not only as one of the team's best guards but also is a likely defensive standout in 1955. Pacifico weighs 203 and is a scrappy fighter. Gibbs, Baggett, and Charles Jacobs are also very fine lettermen.

Although only three lettermen will return, that position stacks up as one of FSU's strongest for the forthcoming campaign. The three who return are all outstanding. Big Tom Preamier, 6 foot 7 inch, 250 pound giant, leads the trio. Preamter was All - Florida and All - America mention last year. He caught 28 passes for 442 yards and six touchdowns. Sophomore Ronnie Schomburger's five receptions last season were good for 164 yards and two td's. Jimmy Trado also handles himself well at the flank positions and rounds out the trio.

New candidates for the backfield slots will find the competition keen as nine lettermen backs return. They are Lee Corso, John Grimer, Joe Holt, Bud Leonard, Buck Metts, Billy Odom, Vic Prinzi, Leri Swantic, and Bill Weaver. Corso, a halfback, scored 6 touchdowns and 3 extra-points to lead the teams scoring last year with 39 Holt and Grimer, both fullbacks, are excellent defensive backs. Holt is also one of the team's best hookers and an exceptional power runner.

Leonard lettered at end last year and was shifted to fullback during spring drills. Metts is a shifty halfback who accounted for three td's last year. Odom a 185 pound junior, is one of the fastest men ever to wear the garnet and gold.

Prinzi and Swantic are quarterbacks. Prinzi completed 13 of 37 attempted aerials in '54 for 373 yards and four six-pointers. Swantic was successful in 28 of 56 for 3753 yards and four touchdowns.

Weaver, who was hampered by a broken jaw last year, is a rugged tackler from the defensive halfback slot.



CO-CAPTAIN—Bob Crenshaw, a three year letterman, will help guide the Seminoles in their grid clashes this fall. A top linebacker and offensive center, Bob weighs in at 190.



Gym Threat — Don Holder, Florida State Olympic team member, is now attending summer school and will return in the fall to h elp strengthen the FSU team.



You think you got it rough?—This is the only way I can get to school due to lack of parking facilities.



TOP TACKLE—Bob Barber, who will return for action this season. Shifted to guard in the spring drills, Barber is looked upon as one of the team's most outstanding candidates.

Sports Afield

By TED KESTING
Editor, Sports Afield Magazine

A great new time has come to the sport of outboarding. It has come almost unrecognized, even by the industry. The young boys of America, from eight years on up, are taking to driving outboards the way they have to bicycles.

These boys aren't speed demons. It's fishing motors they're running—3 hp is the popular ayer, age. And can they handle them! They not only run them, but fix and mix the gas, care for them, lub them, and are even learning to work on them.

Three recent developments have made outboard driving by young boys practical and sensible. First, the modern kapok life-vest. Next, today's motors start easily. Finally, eight years is a lot older than it used to be when outboards were cast-iron and smoky. The post-war kid learned the elements of steering in his baby stroller; he played with mechanical-action toys, take, sparts and put-together.

The question often comes up, what age motor should a boy have for his first? Small motor for small boy is the obvious answer, suggests Willard Crandall, boating editor of Sports Afield magazine. Of course, the motor must always fit the boat, but get your boy a motor in a size he can handle by himself.

Incidentally, what to do on land—how to care for and store the motor, instruction in working on it—shouldn't start until he's mastered all his operating lessons afloat. If you do begin such lessons too soon, especially if he's mechanical-minded, you will dilute his interest and attention away from the much more important boat handling and driving.

By the time he's 13 a boy's ideas about outboard driving are pretty well set and you may have a difficult time melting them down. Your chance to do the real molding — instilling boating fundamentals—is much earlier.

There's another reason for starting them young at outboards. In less than 15 years the boy now eight may be driving a truck, a jet plane, or anything between. Certainly he'll be driving a car. Piloting an outboard now, he learns to judge distance while in motion, exact steering wheel and throttle response, and much else, and does it during those important learning years of eight to 15.

Literally millions of people are turning to boating for recreation; many of them are entirely new to boats and this means an inevitable increase in the number of accidents.

There are two approaches to this matter of boating safety. There's the legislative—pass a law about it. There is the educational—teach the boater what safety rules he should follow, and convince him to do it.

Most town boards and county supervisors considering boating legislation welcome information. Water laws are something new to them. You can give them the address of the Outboard Boating Club of America -307 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.- so they can get a copy of the booklet on uniform boating regulations.

With the help of some of the wisest boating heads in the country, the OBC has drawn up this recommended uniform boat regulation act. Its excellence is largely due to the careful following of these basic principles: to exclude everything found unenforceable or ineffective, to include only what can be made to work, and to follow as closely as practicable the laws and regulations the Coast Guard now enforces in federally navigable waters.

Willard Crandall, boating editor of Sports Afield magazine, says there are a hundred ways a boating or sportsman's club can help in safety: printing and putting up safety posters at docks, landings, resorts and boat shops. Such or boat cruises—how can the participants help but learn a lot about boats and water, special juvenile membership and activities present an unlimited field.

Even as an individual there is much you can do to promote local water safety because, basically, safety violations are much more often caused by ignorance than by carelessness. It can work like this:

You see a stranger about to leave a pier with an overloaded boat. You can't tell him to stop, that he doesn't know safety. He might shove you off the dock. Instead, you ask if he likes his boat. It is a little tippy. You had one once much like it, and it was, and that's why you asked. Of course, you never realized that yours was tippy until one day you stayed out longer than all the other boats . . . blame yourself for a near tragedy with that boat—you were a should-know-better fool to take risks with a big load and a small boat. Of course he'll go right out with the whole load; but you'll have started him thinking.



VETERAN GUARD—Jerry Jacobs, a three- year letterman, is rated not only as one of the team's best blockers but is also a likely defensive standout in 1955.

ANYONE!

We need an Advertising Manager. If you can sell, layout, and makeup advertising (slight recompensation) drop by the Flambeau office, second floor Longmire Building, and see the Editor.

NEW COOLIES:

New Coolies for the Flambeau staff! The F S U Police have been very co-operative in transporting these busy journalists on their duty-connected journeys throughout the capital city.

DEEP SEA FISHING

Boats will leave from St. Marks pier, this Saturday, at 6 45 a.m for another Deep Sea Fishing Trip, sponsored by the Summer Recreation Association. Fishing will take place in the Gulf.

Participants are requested to bring a lunch. Departure will take place from the Night Director's Office at Landis Hall.



SUMMER COUNCIL men and women meet at their first meeting. Seated are Beth Suggs, Ken Gatlin and standing: Sam Alderman, Trudy Perry, Pat Hilton and Rod Wilson.

at yours TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today Thru Tuesday
SEVEN YEAR ITCH
with
MARILYN MONROE
TOM EWELL
Wednesday
"FOX FIRE"
with
Jeff Chandler
Jane Russell

STATE
Today
"THE WILD ONE"
MARLON BRANDO
plus
"BAIT"
CLEO MOORE
Friday and Saturday
"SANTA FE PASSAGE"
JOHN PAYNE
Sunday Thru Tuesday
"ETERNAL SEA"
ALEXIS SMITH

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Thurs. Thru Sat.
"Tennessee Champ"
SHELLEY WINTERS
plus
"Revenge of the Creature"
LORI NELSON
Sunday & Monday
"Big Heat"
GLENN FORD
GLORIA GRAHAM

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Thurs. Thru Sat.
"Battle of Rogue River"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
plus
"Riot In Cell Block 11"
NEVILLE BRAND
Sunday & Monday
"Pushover"
FRED MacMURRAY
KIM NOVAK

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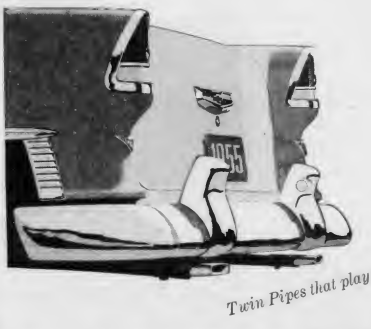
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You can spot this one by the twin tailpipes. No matter what you drive, you're going to see twin-exhaust Chevrolets pulling away—in traffic, on the toughest hills, on the long straightaways.

. . . Unless you have a "Super Turbo-Fire V8"* of your own. And then you'll know what it's like to pilot the car that sets the pace for everything else—and doesn't pause to read the price tags!

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Want to sample this silk-lined cyclone? Just give us a call, any day this week, and we'll be proud to show you just how hot a V8 can be.

*Optional at extra cost.
†Station wagon models have single exhaust pipes.

CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer



CARD SHARPS get started before "Smarty Party" begins at the Student Center. Seated are: George Massoth, Gordon Merims, Sonny Dave and Jack Gardner.
Photo by Rodger Herndon

Recreation Group Sponsors Mid-Summer Dance, Movie, Foster Memorial Excursion

The unedfraduate students of North Cawthon and Florida Halls will be bosiesses for their mid-summer dance to be held in the North Cawthon Paiio, tomorrow—from F 12 :o 11:45 p.m.

Harold Parkman, Aristo-Cats Orchestra will play for the occasion. Dress for the dance will be summer formal, said Miss P'Simer, Summer Recreational Directo'.

Shirley Dallas, social chairman of Florida hall and Betty Ann Peacock, social chairman of North Cawthon hall, are the co-chairmen for the dance. Other members of the committee are Barbara Rogers, Doris Cashoo, Corinne Lawerty, decorations, and Carol Roth, Sarah Pfennor, Janet Waxman, refreshmeota.

Smarty Party

Today the Summer Recreation Association is sponsoring the first Smarty-Party in the Trophy Room at the Student Center from 7:30 till 9 p.m. The party consists of bridge, canasier, and scrabble games made up of your awo play-ers or those arranged by the Dames Club, the official hostesses for the occasion. Desert will be served before the games begio.

Movie

Tomorrow there will be another free movie presented, "David and Bathsheba," in the Munte Amphitheatre starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday evening there will be a Candlelight Dance at the Student Center with Music by the G-Bach Quintet. At 10 p.m. that evening there will be a birthday cake-cutting party in the Trophy Room.

Foster Memorial Trip

This Sunday, July 17, there will be a day trip to the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Sulphur Sorings. Buses will leave from behind Weisiont at 8 a.m. There are picnic areas for those desiring to bring their owo lunch and reservations for a complete duck dinner at the hotel, there, may be made in the summer recreasion office in the basement of Lonsmire. There is no charge for admission to the Memorial.

This year is the 129th anniversary of Stephen Foster who wrote more thao two hundred songs between the ages of eighteeo and thirty-seven, the time of his death.

The Reservation. FSU's camp on the nearby Lake Bradford is opeo to students every day except Monday. If you have not yet become acquainted with this recreation area, now is the time to do so. A variety of activities are available: shuffleboard, pink pong, volleyball, badminton, or just take a good book along to read in the shade.



PARTICIPATING in the Summer Bowling is Judy Rehard.
Photo by Rodger Herndon

Varied Musical Program Was Presented At Third Concert

Third in a series of weekly concerts of orchestra and band music, free and open to the public, was presented on the Opperman Music Hall at FSU on Sunday, July 10, at 6:15 p.m.

Featured in the concert were the Summer Music Camp Gold and Garnet bands and the Music Camp orchestra. The bands were directed by Robert Brumagrl, FSU assistant professor of music, and Oliver Hobbs, director of the Leon High School band to Tallahassee Robert Sedore, director of the FSU symphonic orchestra, conducted the orchestra.

Orchestral numbers included Saint Saens' "Marche Militaire Francaise" from Suite Algerienne; "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" from Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakov and Tchaichovsky's "Coyoe Ballet Suite No. 1."

Selections by the Summer Music Camp Gold and were Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" "Little Italian Rhapsody" by Walter Beeler and McHugh's "A Melodie Caravao."

The Garnet band played "Peanut" by Peracbetti, "Havana ooo Special" by Carter; Strauss waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"; "Third Street Rhumba" by Clifford Shaw and Cline's "Valor and Victory" march. Another Garnet Band number, "Concerto Grioso" by Joseph Wagner, featured cornet players Eugene Kitchens, David Justis and Harold Parkmso, and baritone player Larry Morgao.

Music Camp Held Concert Last Night

The chorus of the Florida State University summer music camp presented its annual concert last night in Westcott Auditorium.

The program was under the direction of James M Harris, Vida K Petin and Eric Bera were assistant directors, and Roxyann Abernathy student director. Margaret McRae accompanied the group.

Members of the baton twirling class, under the instructorship of Donna Konia, were a feature of the program. The faculty string trio also took part.

The program included religious selections and folk songs of several countries with emphasis oo American spirituals.

Civil Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

a community, how to recruit, train and utilize volunteers in civil defense activities, and actual experience in command and control functions under simulated disaster conditions were features of the school.

The students were told that Russia has the capability &r striking key American cities with nuclear weapons and that 'h out of 100 enemy planes would penetrate our existing defenses. They were also told that the numerous vital armed forces establishments in Florida would make this state an inviting atratesic target.

The Staff College was spoosored by the General Extension Division of the University of Florida, the Florida Civil Defense Council, and the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Dan Gorham Survey

(Continued From Page 2)

of conflicting claims between two equally honest parties, from their own points of view, but simply the result of absolute obstructions from the Communist side. It is worth bearing this in mind, for it has been the Western case that Soviet obstruction, not intrinsically insoluble differences, accounts for persisting international tension. Were than this, this has been the view of the numerous critics of Western policy in Europe and this country. In this one striking example, the "reactionary" view has been shown to have been absolutely correct.

Why did Moscow think it worthwhile making this sudden and unexpected change of front? The reason is obvious. By showing how stalemanlike Communism can be, the Soviet hopes to win sufficient goodwill to Germany to frustrate the Adenauer policy of German military alignment and integration with the West.

The whole business is unappareot and the first fruits of the plan are so blatant that one would think it could have no hope of success; and so many of our more "practical" journals seem to have shown themselves blind once again!



CUBAN TRIP. FSU students having dinner at a Cuban restaurant during the recent Havana trip sponsored by URA.

Gradual Desegregation Delightful?

(Continued From Page 2)

Southern children, for all of the frantic censors, are exposed to movies, magazines, television programs and newspapers in which men of all races live and act together.

Trains and buses passing through the South are, in theory unsegregated. More and more edtorators stand up and speak their conscience and denounce segregation and the purile hatred for which it stands.

The leaders of the churches proclaim that all men are equal and alike under God. A few may disagree, but the great Southern church groups have resolved against segregation.

Exposed to all those influences, the young southerner cannot always vies the habit of segregation, as his elders implore, as an unfalible and inconistable way of life. Even if he will not so admit, doubts gnaw within him.

Children are not born prejudiced They are taught to think that way. If their diet of hate and fear is exchanged for one of kindness and love they will not grow up to think that color makes or breaks the individual.

Warfare for segregation? Those who preach it are cowards. They will not make good their vain, vote-getting boasts.

Aside from our own consciences, we face the world. A nation which preaches democracy must practice it. If we expect Asian and African nations to follow democracy it must appear worth-while.

Given courage and determination, we can end segregation. And we can diminish the blight of all misfortune. There is nothing we cannot do toward the goal of human freedom if that is sincerely our goal

RAINCOATS HAZARD

Raincoats are a hazard on campus it seems. The presence with their owoers is bound to keep the sun shining but leave them in the dorm and all——— breaks loose from the clouds.

DR. GREEN SPEAKS FOR LECTURE SERIES

Dr Alex E. S. Greeo of the physics department will address a limited audience on "The Constellations" tonight at: 8:30. The lecture will be held in the southwest corner of Westcott on the third floor. Tickets will be made available by calling extension 5696 for reservations.



NEW ARRIVAL—Jeannie Bigers, playing the New Girl in a nursing school comes to renew the faith of Peg Shipman, played by Sue Crawford. Looking on is another student nurse, Gilly Brash played by Jane Mann. Gail Stephens, registered nurse and friend of Peg looks pleased. She is played by Favn Le Veille.

The COTTON CLINIC
will keep your cotton dresses
like new....
TAKE THEM TO
Superior Cleaners
who use a special cleaning process, not washing. It puts back into the dress the original sizing present at the initial purchase.
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times a day
at home, at work
or while at play
There's
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Coke
1. BRIGHT, RIGHT TASTE .. tangy, bracing, everfresh
2. FAST REFRESHMENT ... a bit of quick energy for a wholesome little lift.
DRINK Coca-Cola
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Get "free-wheeling" comfort
with "Feel-like-a-million"
Jockey brand
underwear
Made only by COOPERS
See our complete "Underwear-drobe" today!
Short 1.20
Sleeveless Undershirt 1.00
T-Shirt 1.25
Turner's
Gateway to Fashions

Dollar Days
Thursday — Friday — Saturday
And as usual, just what you would expect to find at:
MAYERON'S
BARGAINS GALORE
SHORTS
Size 10-20
2 for 3.00
1.99 ea.
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1.00 ea.
NYLON PANTIES
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BLOUSES
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Cotton Dresses
Cotton Lingerie
Summer Sleepware
1/2 Price
COSTUME JEWELRY
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2 for 1.00 plus tax
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Values to 7.98
3.90 ea.
MAYERON'S
COLLEGE AVE AT ADAMS

Speech Play Begins Tonight In Conradi

The Summer Flambeau

Music Camp Final Gala Concert Tomorrow

. XL, NO. 5 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1955

eading Dramatist Makes are Appearance Tuesday

aniel Reed Billed n Final Artist eries Program

e final production on the er Artist Series will feature Reed, in "Showbusiness," scott Auditorium Tuesday July 26, at 8 15 p.m.

e Daniel Reed talks about usiness" or gives one of s demonstrating the con- of America in the arts, ss whereof he speaks. The own dramatist - director, has figured in the three of the American Renais-

nning as a child-actor in mpanies of Nat Goodwin e stock companies of the Coast, where he played ng from juveniles to cen- he soon became one of est stage-managers in a e the productions were stic and elaborate that ght sometimes be mu pieces He also wrote and med his own sketches in rs when vaudeville was a ng form of theatre.

Little Theatre Work

reaction against over-pro- sm he turned to the theatre and acted in cago Little Theatre, then ed the St Paul Little Thea- and almost immediately the Town Theatre of Co- South Carolina, which a group of resident thea- that area. In Chicago, he part of the great Mid-West ence and, around his circle Carolina developed an part of the Southern ence, including Du Bose d, Harvey Allen, Julia Henry Ballamann and

ter eight years, directing and its associated Chil- Theatre, he returned to professional theatre, di- the Eastman Theatre, ed Theatre Classics, Inc., ew York, became general ory director of all the interests, turned in a as writer-director at Para- studios on Long Island, he was credited with the sound picture that was beard."

was he author of a string beginning with Scarlet Ma which was a star- cle for Ethel Barrymore documented in her recent phy After a five-year term wood as writer-director which he had a great deal most of today's lead he returned to New eventually, to his first ng One of the busiest on Broadway and in tele- his characterizations have the term, 'a Dan Reed

Explains Theories

explains his theory that has an acting talent, any good story teller, begins on a story." He to mimic some local He will walk like him. him That is the begin- of acting "

Reed has another theory, informal shows would prove it. That is, that a great deal of drama en by the playwrights of A playwright him Reed has pointed out that of the best and most ex- drama may be in modern especially the free-style at came up in America e banished the cherubs he English nightingale from like verse of a past era. he said, "I'm throwing mystery books Reed's ction to poetry is more ea-



DANIEL REED, dramatist, director and actor comes to Florida State campus Tuesday night in Westcott for the last of the Summer Artist Series.

Conveyance Purchase Grant Extended For Disabled Vets

The deadline for eligible disabled veterans to apply for a government grant toward the purchase of an automobile or other conveyance has been extended for two years under a new law signed by the President

Eligible veterans now have until October 20, 1569 or five years after discharge or separation from the armed forces, whichever is later in which to apply Previously the application deadline was October 20 1954 or three years after discharge or separation, whichever was later

The new law also extends the program to cover two main groups of veterans They are those who qualifying disability occurs subsequent to discharge or separation This group of veterans has three years after the disability occurs in which to apply; and those whose qualifying disability was not adjudicated to be service-connected perhaps after the basic time for ed until long after discharge or filing This group of veterans has one year after the disability has been declared service-connected in which to file

VA is authorized by law to make a payment not to exceed $1 600 toward the price of an automobile or other conveyance, including special appliances, to World War II and Korean compensation for three types of disflict veterans entitled to combilities These three types of disabilities are, loss or permanent loss of use of one or both use of one or both hands, and feet, loss or permanent loss of complete loss of sight in both eyes or permanent impairment of vision in both eyes to a degree constituting total blindness

VA said eligible veterans may file applications at the VA office nearest their home.

Final Play's Cast Listed By Davee

Starting rehearsals for the third and last play of the Summer Stock season are the cast of "An Inspector Calls" by J B Priestly under the direction of Dr Paul W Davee.

Playing the title role is Lee Hildman as the Inspector, who in this play also upsets the family apple cart Head of the house is M. Birling portraved by Max Estes Supporting him as his wife is Mrs Elizabeth May

Carolyn Brown is the daughter of the family while Eb Thomas is cast as her failure Portraying her older brother Eric, is John Anderson Taking care of the household duties is Leona H Shirey

Set will be designed and constructed under the assistance of Charles Reimer Costumes and makeup supervised by Mrs. Frances Levine

Choral Union Will Present Handel Work

Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus", ao oratorio in three parts will be presented this Sunday at 5 p m. by the Choral Union in Opperman Musical Hall This religious work is under the direction of Walter James, Associate Professor of Music.

Soloists for the performance are: Judas Maccabaeus, Malcomb Brown, doctoral candidate in the school of music; an Israelitish Woman, Joan Coley, graduate music student, and Rachel James, wife of the director; Simon the High Priest and Messenger, Jack Lawler, graduate student from Tallahassee and another Israelitish Woman, Carole Ann Nydegger, undergraduate music student from the studio of Betty Jane Grimm. The chorus of forty are Israelitish people. Accompanist for the group is Bill Spivey, graduate music student.

The story is taken from the Bible and concerns a war involving the Israelites and the king of Syria. Judas Maccabaeus, who a the brother of Simon, the high priest is the chosen leader of the Israelites. The conclusion of the work reveals that the campaign is successful for the Jews and includes a chorus of praise and thanksgiving to God

The performance is open, free of charge, to the general public. Louise McClure, acting Publicity Director for the group, stated that a preview of the work given to the music camp was received very enthusiastically.

Council Plans Vote Revision

Chief item of business in the past two meetings of the Summer Council has been the revision of the election laws for Summer Council Since it was felt by the group that inadequate interest was evidenced in the past electioo, they resolved to help correct the lact of interest in summer government by "bringing the election to the students"

Though no definite bills have been passed on the matter it has generally been thought that representation by dorms would stimulate more intest. A special committee has been delegated to study the matter and attempt to come up with a feasable solution.

Also under frequent discussion at the past meetings has been the problem of girls' being allowed to wear shorts on campus. Various proposals have been studied including those suggested by other leading Southern institutions. These plans include the wearing of shorts only on Saturday, only in the afternoon, etc.

TWEET TWEEEE—T

Cheese it the cops' Or at least there are quite enough whistles to convince one of the fact that there is a raid going on. Actually this maddening sound comes from the music camp drum majoring class. Well, they'll be gone next week, and we can have a little peace in the afternoon — if we're still sane.

English Life Comedy Opens Tonight, Friday In Conradi



HOUSEHOLD ACTIVITY is really at its peak when "Mr. Pim Passes By" to upset the "family apple cart". Appearing in the play are: Majorie Tindell as Oliva Marden; Eb Thomas as George Marden; Lee Hildman as Mr. Pim; John Anderson, Brain Strange and Carolyn Brown as Dinah. Actors are named in left to right order.

Summer Work Stockers Show "Mr. Pim" Play

By VIRGIL AUSTIN

"Mr Pim Passes By" a delightful comedy of English life, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by members of the summer stock class of the FSU speech department

This story of a benign but all-too-forgetful, old gentleman who "passes by" in the life of a British household has long been a favorite of theatre-goers the world over The author of the play, A A. Milne, is also noted for having written the fascinating children's series about Winnie the Pooh

Featured in the FSU cast of the play will be Lee Hildman a graduate student, who will play Mr. Pim. Eb Thomas, a familiar figure of importance to students and faculty devotees of drama will play the somewhat stodgy, but nevertheless lovable master of the household, George Marden. His vivacious and very clever wife, Olivia, will be played by talented Marjorie Tindell, who was seen as the wife of a shopkeeper in "My Three Angels" earlier this summer season.

Again holding the ingenue lead for this production will be Carolyn Brown, promising young Junior actress from Pensacola Her opposite will be John Anderson who will be remembered as the impetuous Alfred of 'My Three Angels '

Miss Cecil Tracy of Tallahassee makes her first appearance in the Conradi Theatre as the old-fashioned, horse-loving aunt of the household, Lady Marden Also in the cast and again in her first appearance of the year will be Mrs Elizabeth Mays, who was formerly associated with a stock compaoy in the Southeast

Director of the play is Dr. Lynn Orr Mrs Frances Levine is responsible for the many attractive costumes worn in the play. Charles Reimer technical director designed the set He also painted the many reproductions which appear on the walls of the set

Max Estes will be stage manager for the production. Miss Leona Shirey will take charge of ushers, and George Goldstein will be in charge of lighting effects. These and other members of the production crew are also members of the summer stock class.

WHAT PROPS:

The scenery in the amphitheatre has been exceedingly nice in the mornings Music camp girls and their lovely instructors Mrs. Donna Kozan and Janet Blake have been providing a gorgeous human backdrop during their practices in baton drills. Too bad to lose all those beautiful bits of scenery this weekend.

FSU Transportation Extra Bus Aids

In order to ease the bus situation, which has until now been very unsatisfactory, another bus has been added to the daily schedule

This bus will service students en route to classes near the Student Center. It will run between Westcott and the Student Center every half hour, leaving Westcott at 25 and 55 minutes past the hour

Return trips will leave the Student Ceoter 10 and 40 minutes past the hour The bus is in use from 8 25 a m. until 11:40 a.m.

This brings into use a total of three buses this summer session. The other two buses run every half hour between East and West Campus at 10 and 40 minutes past the hour. These services continue until 2.40 p.m. Hourly service to West Campus then runs until 11.00 p.m.

The addition of this bus was brought about through the efforts of the Summer Council and Mr. Harold Day, Director of Personnel Units.

FREE MOVIES

The remaining two free movies will be held in **Opperman Music Hall**, rather than the ampbitheater, regardless of rain or shine.

Final Gala Concert Presented Tomorrow By 14th Music Camp

The 14th annual Summer Music Camp at FSU, 300 strong, is winding up its final week of fun and musical events participation on the university campus.

The musicampers will present a gala wind-up concert at 8 15 p.m., tomorrow, July 22, in Westcott. It will include demonstrations from all musical areas covered by the camp, even the elective, baton twirling

The camp has presented regular Sunday evening concerts and numerous individual recitals, ranging from organ to voice, during its stay on campus in this largest camp in history.

The camp is made up entirely of high school students from all parts of Florida and from a number of other states There ere even a couple of band students from as far away as Toledo, O.

Most of the students heve definite musical talent Of the group, Mr J. Dayton Smith, assiciate director said, "This is by far the most outstanding group of young high school musicians ever represented at the FSU Summer Music Camp"

Friday evening parents and friends of these 300 youngsters will be present for this big occasion. A capacity crowd is expected to fill the Westcott auditorium. However there will doubtless be room for interested students, faculty members, and citizens of Tallahassee.

Below is a facsimile of the program for the concert:

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP
FINAL GALA CONCERT
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP
DANCE BAND
Sonny Hawkins, Director
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP
BATON TWIRLING CLASS
Mrs. Donna Kozla, Head Instructor
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP
DRUM MAJORING CLASS
Richard D. Mayo, Instructor
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP
James M Harris, Director
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP
ORCHESTRA
Robert Sedore, Conductor
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP GOLD AND GARNET BANDS
Manley Whitcomb and Oliver Hobbs, Conductors
Westcott Auditorium, Tallahassee
Friday July 22, 1955
7:30 p.m.

I

I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm — Irving Berlin
Blues from 'An American in Paris" — George Gershwin
Flamingo — Grouwa-Anderson arr Glen Heinlen
Summer Music Camp Dance Band
Sonny Hawkins, Director

II

Baton Twirling Class
Mrs Donna Kozla, Head Instructor
Drum Majoring Class
Richard D. Mayo, Instructor

III

Kde Su Kravy Moje — Slovak, ale, H A Schimmerling
Balm in Gilead — arr William A Dawson
J. l Jenkins, Soloist
In That Great Gitting' Up Mornin' — arr Jester Hairston
Mickey Mathews, soloist
My Lord, What a Mornin' — arr Harry T Burleigh
Summer Music Camp Chorus
James M Harris, Director

IV

Non Nozis, Domnie — Roger Quilter.
Summer Music Camp Chorus and Orchestra
Robert Sedore, Director

V

Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis — Gluck revision by Richard Wagner
Symphony Number 2 (Romantic), First Movement — Howard Hanson
Sabre Dance from Gayne Ballet Suite Number 1 — Aram Khachaturian
Summer Music Camp Orchestra
Robert Sedore, Conductor

VI

March "The Liberty Bell" — John Philip Sousa
Espana Cani, Paso-Doble

Continued oo Page 4

Education Fratenity To Hanar Initiates

Smmer initiates of Kappa Delta Pi, men's education honorary, will be honored at a supper immediately following their initiation this coming Monday at 5.30 in the Club Room of the Longmire Building

The supper will be held in the Trophy Room of the Student Center Reservations are available through Mrs Frances Hawley 215 Education Building. Deadline for getting tickets will be tomorrow, Friday, afternoon. The price of the meal per person will be $1 35.

Dr Sam Lastinger, president of the group, urged all members to attend. He also stated that he expects it to be a very interesting and worthwhile affair.



FUTURE TRUMPET MEN in the music dance band rehearse in preparation for the Final Gala Concert

Dr. Meyer, Former Professor NamedCentralCollegeDean

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, director of the Oceanographic Institute and since 1951 head of the department of botany at Florida State University, has beeo named dean of Central College at Fayette, Mo., according to an announcement today by Presideot Ralph L. Woodward of the college.



DR. SAMUEL L. MEYER, head of the FSU botany department since 1951 and director of Oceanographic Institute, has been named dean of Central College in Fayette, Missouri.

Dr. Meyer holds A. B. and LL.D. degrees from Central College, the M.S. degree from Vanderbilt and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia. He has a broad background of teaching, research and administrative experience

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Meyer is president of Alpha of Florida Chapter of that society. He also is a member of many other scientific and learned societies, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Botanical Society of America, Association of Southeastern Biologists, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida Academies of Science, American Bryological Society, and National Association of Biology Teachers.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma Phi Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta

While a student at Central he was a famous leader in religious activities, oratory and scholarship. He was winner of the Dockery Prize for highest scholarship in the college in 1929, won the Shafroth Prize as the best individual debater in 1929 and 1930, won the Men's Intercollegiate Debate Championship in the Missouri-Illinois-Iowa Province of Pi Kappa Delta in 1929, and won first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in 1930. He was student body president at Central his senior year.

At Vanderbilt, he won the Founder's Medal in Oratory in 1932, and received the Fleming Prize in Biology for excellence in scholarship and in research accomplished at the University of Virginia in 1940.

After leaving Central in 1931 he held teaching positions at Vanderbilt, the University of Virginia, the University of Tennessee and Emory University, before going to Florida State.

In 1952-53, while on leave of absence from Florida State University, he served as executive director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and executive secretary, Division of Biology and Agriculture, National Research Council.

He is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in America," and "Who Knows—and What" He is the author of many articles in the fields of botany and biology.

Dr Meyer is married, his wife being the former Martha Elizabeth Roberts of Nashville Mrs. Meyer received her A B degree from Vanderbilt in 1933, and her M S in 1934.

Dr and Mrs Meyer have two children—Samuel Lewis III, born June 21, 1944 and James Barton, born Nov 11, 1950 The family will move to Fayette in August.

Dr. Meyer succeeds Dean Leslie K Patton, who has accepted a position at East Tennessee State Collee Johnson City, Tenn.

appa Deltas reak Ground

Kappa Deltas of FSU ground for a new chapter yesterday at their new site, southeast corner of and Jefferson Streets. mbers of the sorority house ation that participated in remony are Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr and Mrs. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ff Turnbull, Mrs. James mpson and Mrs. Dick Harris, allahasseeans.

s Florence Tryon, faculty or of the chapter and im- ate past president of the ty province, and Mrs. s Graham, the new province ident, are returned from at- ng the current Kappa Delta onal convention in Bedford Pa., in time for the d breaking.

nstruction work on the sor- house will begin immedi- and the house should be pleted in about nine months. be traditional embassy brick painted white, two in front and three stories back.

Education Individual As Tooth Brush

"Mass Education, college editors believe, substitutes quantity for quality," revealed a recent survey by the New York Journalism department.

NYU quizzed 66 editors of college newspapers reaching more than 500,000 students. These young journalists agreed by a two to one majority that mass education has reduced standards in colleges. They commented on the loss of close student-teacher relationships and complained courses are designed for the "average" student.

"Education should be as individual as a tooth brush," one of the student editors noted.

Many tax-payers and Florida legislators seem to think, that because a certain class has only a few students it should be discontinued or the teacher's salary cut to balance with another general education class of 200 students. In fact, one legislator was overheard telling an educator that all the money he (representing the school) received should put him (the educator) on his knees.

It is realized that money doesn't grow on trees but neither can we educate everyone to the same degree or even endeavor to. It is essential in a democracy to have different levels of occupations, activities and classes.

"Who is qualified to say which is the most important . . . the training of 20 average students in cutting up frogs (This isn't to be taken as an attack on any certain department, for each school has some minimum required courses with equally interesting activites) or the training of one person in the development of a medical atomic reactor (to cite a recent event at UCLA).

Educating, meaning the developing and cultivating mentally through study or instruction is all important, but there is also educating to knowledge . . . the understanding and perception of truth.

Literary Publication College Need

Campus publications serve their communication purpose in Florida State campus. Our yearbook, THE TALLY-HO is awaited anxiously each spring as a recording of a single year's happenings with special emphasis on those graduating.

SMOKE SIGNALS, our humor? magazine delights students and confuses them in guessing when the next issue will come what is the background and meaning of certain jokes.

POW-WOW, our orientation handbook serves to acquaint the new and former students with rules, events, and information. THIS WEEK, provides students with an accurate weekly event calendar.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU is the students' official newspaper, the only biweekly in Florida. It serves the students by giving detailed accounts of news happenings, acting as a hearing ground for personal opinions, gives official announcements from all levels of the administration and provides Tallahasee merchants an advertising media directed toward the student.

With the abundance of these publications, it seems students would have all they needed. But one important phase of college material is omitted. Each day, hundreds of students' papers are filed or thrown away. Much of the work is trite and superfluous but some is worth sharing. Students are interested in what their fellow students think and write. Sure the Flambo provides an airing ground for Dykemans and Alonso's but other students have opinions, short stories, prose, poetry, articles, reviews and features that rate printer's ink and type. There is a need for a literary magazine. Smoke Signals when it was called Talaria provided space for student contributions at the discretion of a board of students. But student wanted more humor or so the editors believed. Talaria was changed to Smoke Signals with humor? as the policy.

Why not start a literary publication, issued once a month, that contains material from every school in the university. The staff would layout and make up the magazine with editorial comment on each contribution. Professors would select superior material from class work or make special assignments for writers in certain fields of study. For example . . . A physical education person might write on archery, showing its value as an individual or family sport, or the strengthening and healthful growth of shoulders ,back and muscles, and its ever increasing popularity. Some one in the science field may write an essay on atomic reactors in medical clinics or a medical would submit poetry and prose. Book reviews and critiques would be a possibility from every department and art work and design from certain classes in Art.

Only that work with literary merit would be published but then students would be able to delve into the outstanding thoughts and writing of their contemporaries.

A CORRECTION

Campus traffic, so the traffic committee corrects a recent editorial, will not be taken over by the city of Tallahasee. Also, the Traffic Court is still functioning.

Daily Texan Types Examination Taker

Finals: Friday through Monday.

Me, scared?
Never.
I'm confident, happy, and serene. Just 'cause all of my long fingernails are gone is no reason to say that I'm afraid of exams. Why should I worry while unopened books stare ferociously? I'll just put another layer of purple finger nail polish on the ends of my dissipated digits and forget.

But maybe you're not my type.

Perhaps you're one of the more conscientious souls like:

. . . the quiet, self-assured character who get panicky when exam stars. He taps pencil, kicks desk in front of him, and while his stomach growls, he groans.

. . . suave fraternity man who goes on wild bent bust the night before finals and comes with looped to take test. Ends up making better grade than studious girl who crammed for weeks.

. . . brain who says "I never study" and broadcasts after exam that he couldn't possibly have passed it. Then comes out with 100.

. . . type who memorizes odd, irrevelant facts and arrives at exam fifteen minutes early in order to air them and impress his colleagues. Exam turns out to be full of the same irrevelant questions.

. . . cool cat who's scared pinker than his shirt. Chews gum, pencil, finger nails, and has trouble keeping from asleep in exam paper.

. . . pop-eyed student doped with No-Doz who looks as if he'd just consumed a quart of dill pickles and who stayed up all night studying English only to find that he has physics this morning.

. . . smart person who stayed up two days and three nights studying for exam and then sleeps through it. Bad alarm.

. . . and then there's the hawkeyed gulmaster who glaringly watches a small, nervous boy who wouldn't hurt a flea. In the meantime, a girl in back of the falcon of finals eness furiously.

One just can't win.

DAILY TEXAN

Letter to the Editor

"A Short Story"

The Recreation and Social Committee of the Summer Council has been doing research on social rules and regulations at other university cities, especially in connection with the wearing of bermuda shorts, peddle pushers, etc. by women students on campus. We wrote letters to about 15 southern universities which are about resort areas and have climates similar to ours.

Many of these universities have regulations regarding the wearing of sports clothes which are strict, if not more so, than ours. However, from several of these letters we got some ideas that we would like for you to consider. I would like to quote from several of these letters which did have favorable information on:

From the University of Kentucky—a state institution such as ours.

"We do not have any hard and fast rules in regard to the wearing of sports clothes on the campus. We prefer to leave this question to the good judgment of the students. All residence halls have regulations to the wearing of shorts, bermuda shorts, etc. in living rooms; otherwise, we do not have specific regulations regarding clothes which can be worn. The majority of our students exercise good judgment in all matters as long as they are not worn to classes or into the library or other administrative building. During the summer session we are somewhat more lenient in permitting girls to wear bermuda shorts during the afternoon when classes are over simply because of the heat and the fact that we are near a number of resort areas

From Florida Southern College at Lakeland—a Methodist school:

"On Saturday from noon until evening curfew a special privilege is given Bermudas, peddle pushers and bermuda shorts may be worn without coats."

Although we realize that certain said regulations for our university will not necessarily work for another, we are trying to work out some compromise which will give our women students a little more freedom in wearing of sports clothes, especially on these warm afternoons during summer school. The plan whereby women students would be permitted to wear bermuda shorts, slacks, etc. on Saturdays without a rain coat might be the answer.

Our plan is to work out that something will be approved by the administration and the student body as well. However, we must point out that if we do get a revision in our regulations it will be only as long as the student body does not abuse its privilege.

In the near future we should have some definite information for you—or the boss that's even convince the administration that F. S. U. students are not trying to lower the standards and feel the need for a little more leniency along some lines —mainly the wearing of sports clothes on the campus. Almost everything changes with time—so could rules.

PAT HILTON
Chairman Rec. Social Committee Summer Council

You Slowed Up By Heat? Then Try These Suggestions

Is it getting too hot and stinky? Is Tallahassee's current heat spell slowing you down? Here are some "beat the heat" suggestions from a doctor selected by the Dade County Medical Association:

DO

Wear loose, absorbent clothing.

Eat more meat, vegetables and salads. Ure lots of salt.

Get regular exercise, short rest periods with periods of purposeful activity.

Put on a coat upon entering an air-conditioned room, then take it off when you leave. This will cure that "tired feeling" you experience when stepping from a cool room into the hot outdoors.

DON'T

Wear tight belts, collars or cuffs

Eat a great many fried foods or use heavy salad dressings.

Use much sugar or eat many sweets. They pile up fuel for more bodily heat.

Indulge in long rest periods. A game of golf or tennis followed by a 10-minute nap and a cold shower will have you more rested than two hours of inactivity.

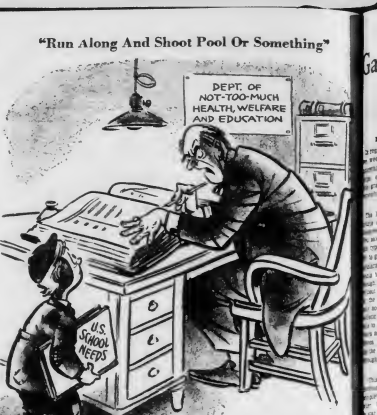
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Anyone else like to disagree on what the test should have covered?"

"Run Along And Shoot Pool Or Something"



Beyond The Gates

Governors — Good Or Bad Folks?

By ORCHID ALONSO

Governor LeRoy. it is rumored in some circles, is not a good boy all the time.

Fernandez, the Trumpike bill, and Collins have been written by Charles Auslev, Collin's "former" law partner will cost Florida taxpayers an extra hundreds of thousands of dollars. A provision in the bill states that the public must pay the expenses of moving all polls, underground wires, cables, etc of all utilities which might be in the Turnpike's path.

If you'll recall, the State Supreme Court ruled that the firm building the Jacksonville Bridge-Expressway should pay utility costs. If you'll go back even further, you'll find that during Fuller Warren's administration, the policy was to make the utility companies pay the expenses — a policy which the Warren-Road Board adhered to and eventually wound up in the higher courts.

And up the higher courts. Le Roy Collins, representing the Utility Companies — lost the case.

Mr. Ausley is senior member of the Tallahassee Ausley and Ausley law firm, which originally read Ausley, Collins and Ausley. The same Mr Ausley has been named by Collins to the Miami Inter American Authority Trade Center.

The utilities section, say some, is proof that if Spessard Holland, strong man of the Holland-Collins combine, decides Collins should run for Governor instead of for Senators' seat, Collins will run under the colors of big interest corporations

As for Collins' eligibility, the State Supreme Court may be pragtically "packed" by the time the issue is finally decided Collins just creemly appointed a man to fill Mahaney's post. Sehring has retired. And Collins will fill his post soon. To top it off, Hobson and Terrel are at the point of retiring, making it a possible four Collins appointees on the bench This will leave B. K. Roberts pretty much alone.

A Miami Herald politcal writer has called Collins' veto of the reshuffling bill as a sign of strength This followed close on the heels of a statement by ex-Gov Fuller Warren in Williston last week that a Democratic governor has the courage to veto any acts of the Legislature which is not to the best interests of the people of Florida

And speaking of following "close on heels." the Newspaper Editors who slighted Ted David and awarded Sen. Verle Pope and Farris Bryant top legislator awards did so "close on the heels" of a verbal blasting of Pope by Fuller Warren.

Warren pinned the label of "deliberate falsehood" on a statement made recently by Pope on the Senate Floor.

The utilities section, say some, is proof that if Spessard Holland, strong man of the Hol-

up his (Warren's) lousy bill." Warren challenges law maker to prove that to produce the other twelve witnesses—If he could. Warren made the statement that he never in the presence of Pope for more than a few minutes and had never during administration "sent for him" to discuss his Bills

WILL FULLER RUN DIES —The big question many are rounding Fuller Warren's ability to the next elections is cres be more noise than the ballots decide whether LeRoy or Fuller would bet Odham's votes

Jack Levine, former Democratic Committeeman and Fuller's administration, a candidate plaguing mosquito overpass, assumed office this writing, foaming at mouth.

"To think of it." To think anyone could doubt that Fuller will run."

After calming down Jack explained "Julian Warren was late so I called Fuller mine." Miami 587641.

Fuller said the public knows exactly about Pope and he did himself "That proves Pope going to run." smiled Jack.

Yes, we guess it does"

Capitol Notes Miami Herald's Tom Shale Executive Senator George Smathers announced the veteran newspaman administrative assistant He takes over his new duties August 1. Oh Tom, Fuller still has hit the big time!

The Survey

NEA Booklet Poor Public Relations

By DAN GORHAM

Criticism of the public schools and the attacks on the teaching methods stemming from John Dewey's educational philosophy are more vocal today than ever before. The attempts of a generation of school administrators to play down the role of history in the classroom have been blasted, partly or entirely, by those who part in occasioning juvenile delinquency. Excessive "socialization" of the learning process is named as contributing to the decline of standards of personal responsibility.

The effect has been to put the schools on the defensive. Their strongest lobby, the National Education Association, has been understandably concerned of late with a greatly expanded program of public relations.

At one major point this public -relations campaign has a broken down. In January the Educational Policies Commission of NEA and of the American Association of School Administrators issued a handsome brochure, Public Education and the Future of America. This book is meant as a major effort in the NEA counterattack on the critics of public education The book, however, is a serious set back It has badly misfired Instead of shoring up the good relations of the schools with the American public, it damages the already shaky image. The very self-assurance of its style and the omission of any thinkly masks the highly defensive position from which the NEA propounds its views.

Unless one adopts the NEA assumption that only public school education can be American education, this booklet is a failure. The fact is, though, It is a direct affront to all those parents and teachers who are paying taxes for public education, have chosen to give their money, and sometimes their lives, to the construction of private and parochial schools for the education of their children. Jews, Lutherans, Quakers, Episcopalians and Ethical Culturists are here put in the same position as Catholics. The NEA consigns them all to a second-class status and hints that they are second-class citizens.

This sort of propaganda is a striking example of bad public relations. Just when the schools need the support of our entire citizenry, what gained by insulting a major segment of the American people because they exercise their natural and constitutional rights to send their children to schools of their choice?

The problem would be better met if the Public Relations and the Future of America booklet merely involved the NEA in a breach of approved public relations techniques. But for Americans it is also a matter of etiquette They are profoundly convinced that the very philosophy of education which underwrids this document is destructive of the NEA is unwilling to accept the hard facts of the cultural and religious pluralism of the United States. Despite their hat-doffing to American tradition and diversity, these philosophers of American education seemingly want to iron all this out into a stiff common denomination of uniformity.

Democratic life has always been poised between unity and diversity, and this tension

Continued on Page 3

Alabaster II

Is Here True Shaggy Dog Story

Is here Alabaster with shaggy dog story Long-bared friend of musle camp students increased music enrollment by five yesterday by giving birth to five puppies in the outdoor amphitheatre . . Is good case for biology students to study in genetics. They are never finding out breed of pups with bulldogs nose, spaniel ears, and collie tails, but could maybe decipher why four are black and white and one is white, but probably will be black sheep of family. Long-haired music dog very friendly so field trippers need not worry . . .

Missing Alabaster good friend of FSU's Marties Gessler now on field trip to Miss U. A. campus in rival state called California . . Is hoping feminole Princess will top field and not trip on sandals.

In predicting Alabaster that certain peanut-selling boy in city will be head of Advertising agency someday or at least President of U. S. Small-type crew cut with horn-rimmed glasses approaches customers with sour bon-mouth grin in hand. He say" Take free sample. If you like, buy a bag." Is not saying he has new angle, but the sight of sample peanut not appetising, many customers filling his pockets, and his business is not peanuts.

Is Alabaster's column much about nothing because of searching brat . . Monday was so hot Alabaster vowed to forget he ever lived on such day, but forgot so hard he thought Wednesday was Tuesday all day. Was not good excuse for editor Kira, much to Alabaster's regret How can anybody think when bottle of anchovine for joy-juice cocktail sits in fronte of it with sweet note from Editor attached.

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU
Published by the students of Florida State University Tallahasee each Thursday during the Summer Session
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Managing Editor ..... Pat Brady Sports Editor ..... Bob Gaillo
Movies ..... Wanda Sue Owens Campus Editor ..... Virgil Austin
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Gabbing With Gutting

By BOB GUTTING

In regards to the article printed two weeks ago in the Flambeau concerning the athletic scholarships of well known athletes graduated in June wrote a revealing letter.

The Letter

The letter said "I liked your article on scholarships . . . but I agree with you on one point. Why is it that some fellows need type of financial help in order to get through school athletic scholarship. Baloney! If a man wants to go through college bad enough he'll find a way to do it without a handout from the state or the Alumni Association. He may not be able to become a big school hero, and he may not be able to join a frat and spend four years each day sitting around the room or Kahler's romance. But he will be one who will be worth the school he definitely can."

"Big Handout!"

"This is the day of the big handout. A new Pontiac or a wardrobe taking with the generals only landed a star high school football player as an inducement to get them to go to good old Podunk U. On top of that, the Career Counselors throughout the land have shocked at the number of boys who honestly believed they could only get through college was to have someone else pay for it. Why the responsibility to attain a education should be taken off onto someone else I don't know. Who took the job and put you through?"

The letter was received from a fellow who worked his way through school, and during four years was given only two $25 scholarship During this period he also managed to win two National gymnastic titles.

Distressed At FSU

In all fairness to Coach Tom Nugent and the Florida State football team, it should be pointed out that such a system of implied privileges and Pontiacs does not exist at this school.

In an interview with Coach Nugent shortly after his arrival at FSU over a year ago, the coach mentioned that the only benefits his players received were free tuition, books, dormitory, meals, and laundry. When asked if each of the squad were promised other things before coming here he gave an emphatic "No".

"There are many universities that do give the players many inducements, all over the non-scholastic school, including automobiles," Coach Nugent said "But I would rather not have that type of person playing on my squad. These people are usually not interested in going to college, but merely interested in how much they can get out of one school or the other. People like this will in the long run hurt you more than much, but continue to sponge off society as long as they can."

Athletic Program

Since the publishing of that article, many changes have been brought to my attention. The athletic program will not suffer by the new ruling, but be helped by the same appropriations that they had last year. The only difference being that the size of the teams will increase.

Work there is to move underway now to let the students donate to an athletic fund for future scholarship purposes. If this move is successful, the increased revenue will greatly improve the FSU athletic teams

Jane's Got Jeff In "Foxfire" Now Playing At The Florida

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Combining the talents of Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler, Dan Dureya and Mara Corday, Universal International's "Foxfire" started Wednesday at the Florida From the hen-scratched novel by Anya Seaton, an action-packed romantic adventure has been woven Jane Russell in the role of Wanda a wealthy eastern heiress meets and falls in love with Jeff Chandler, a rugged western mining engineer while vacationing at an Dana Dude ranch. Their associations, so entirely different, begin to clash almost the last note of the wedding march. The rest of the exciting story is how their love goes on the rocks until a solution is found.

Jane and Jeff both turn in one of the best performances of their careers. Dan Dureya and Hugh Sinter, the mining baron who attempts to win the affections of Miss Russell during her liff with Jeff. Mara Corday is Maria, the "mis-steine love" of Dan Dureya. "Foxfire," in Technicolor, was directed by Joseph Pevney and produced by Aaron Rosenberg.

Flaxine at the State Thursday and Friday is a double-feature program with "Black Dakotas" starring Gary Merrill and Wanda Hendrix, plus "Outlaw Stallion" with Phill Carey and Dorothy Malone. Showing at the State for two big days, Friday and Saturday is "The Marauders" one big blast of thrills, with Dan Duryea, Jeff Richards and Keenan Wynn.

Joan Crawford plays the Texan who loves "Johnny Guitar" in "Johnny Guitar" playing at the Capital Theatre on Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22 and 23. Also showing those nights is the co-hit "Man of Conflict" with Susan Morrow and John Agar.

Playing at the Perry Highway Outdoor Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Chief Crazy Horse" with Victor Mature and Susan Ball. The second feature stars Edward G. Robinson and Vera Ellen in "The Big Leaguer."

"Interrupted Melody" starring Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker on the Florida screen.

In a lyrical love story based on the dramatic life of Marjorie Lawrence, Eleanor Parker stars who at the height of her career was stricken with polio. It is the story of the inspired courage of a girl who refused to give up and who, aided by the devotion of her doctor husband, continued to sing in the opera and concert stages despite the fact that she was, and is today, confined to a wheel chair.

The new M-G-M picture was filmed in Cinemascope and color against a background of some of the world's greatest music. Arias from eight operas are heard as well as a number of popular songs. The operatic sequences include "Il Trovatore," "Don Carlos," "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," and Delilah." The popular songs are "Over the Rainbow," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Anchors Aweigh," and others

The Survey

Continued from Page 2

essential to the vitality and strength of democratic institutions. NEA's Educational Policies Commission, however, appears to have forgotten this completely in place of this dynamic statement we are now to have a new conformity achieved by public education. Conformity to what? This is never defined, though apparently it is the rather opaque "Americanism" which, in the charged prose of the NEA booklet, takes on the vague, evocative symbolism of a mystical mystique.

Public Education and the future of America should be recognized as subtly unconstitutional and implicitly totalitarian. A four-square repudiation of its secular dogmas of conformism and nativism is obviously in order



STAR REFORMER—Jamia Ashmore, gym star from Dallas, Texas, shows the form that has earned him a name throughout the country in gymnastics. Along with teammate Rafael Recuena, Jamie will take on the responsibility of chairman of the fall Gymkana program.

Sports Afield

By TED KASTING

This time of year does require special care. Bodily cleanliness and sanitation around the kennel house and yard are absolutely essential to a dog's health. Parasites of all kinds thrive during the hot summer months, and particular care must be taken during this period if the dog's comfort and well-being are to be insured.

The dog-kennel mix that has about solved the flea problem, but care should be exercised in its use. Short periods of strength are highly recommended. Dog's powder is especially effective in the control of external parasites, according to Henry P. Davis, dog editor for Sports Afield magazine.

Clipping your dog will make him feel cooler but it will also make him more vulnerable to insects and he may get badly sunburned. Davis never recommends clipping long-haired dogs. He prefers to "strip" them with a stripping or plucking knife. This removes the dead hair, thins out the undercoating but leaves an adequate coat for protection.

Be sure your dog has a fresh supply of water at all times and plenty of shade. If you have no natural shade, plant sunflowers in the kennel yard. They are fast-growing plants and make excellent shade

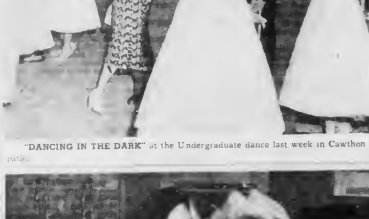
There is no real need to keep your hunting dog idle during the summer. It is neither pleasing to him, nor to his advantage. His muscles become soft, his keen ambition fades, and he is prone to forget some of the lessons he has learned in game handling manners. This period offers the hunting dog owner wonderful opportunities for training and conditioning, in preparation for the open season ahead.

The pointing dog and spaniel fanciers can divide the late afternoons to yard training lessons and to brushing up on the retrieving department. For the retriever owner, summertime is the best period to introduce youngsters to work in water. Cool, damp summer evenings offer the hound man no opportunity to give his dogs much-needed exercise and training experience by turning them loose on drag races. The coon hunter can use the drag races to good effect, also.

Be sure to make all the lessons short ones. And pick the coolest part of the day. The first sign of tiring on the part of the dog, stop. Pet him, reward him, and then take him back home.



"DANCING IN THE DARK" at the Undergraduate dance last week in Cawthon patio.



Why not take advantage of the Campus Pool located in the Women's Gym.

An Editorial

Road Camps Stink

The legislature is still busy arguing the merits of reapportionment. But perhaps they should get off this subject temporarily and spend some time on other subjects.

One good red hot subject is the road camps run with convict labor that are situated throughout the state. At a recent visit to a camp in the vicinity of Tallahassee as part of a course, the camp director pointed out what is known as a "sweat box." This apparatus is nothing more than a tightly built, small wooden structure used for the punishment of disorderly prisoners. The director pointed out that this box cured any disorderly prisoner.

The usual length of time spent in the box is 40 hours, but in one extreme case a prisoner, released last week, was kept in the box 361 hours! This prisoner was said to have been a constant trouble maker and unruly.

It was also pointed out that this was the only punishment that could be handed out to the prisoners, regardless of what they did. But the prospect of sweating it out in the summer months in the box is a big deterent to wrongdoing in the road camp.

This, however, is not the point.

Conditions at the camp as a whole did not look too promising. The food seemed to be all right, but the main thing that was missing was any type of rehabilitation facilities for the prisoners.

There was no recreation, and no library. A ball field is supposed to be built, but to date little has been done in this line.

As it stands, the prisoners have nothing to look forward to on weekends (when they are not required to work) except listening to the radio. Chances for rehabilitation in a situation like this are small.

An authority on criminal behavior was asked what he thought the chances were of rehabilitating someone like the unfortunate prisoner who had spent 361 hours in the sweat box. "The fact that he is disorderly and argues proves that he has something to work with and so could be rehabilitated." However, this person admitted that the surroundings were not condusive to such a program. The chances are that when this prisoner is released, he will eventually get into more trouble, again be locked up, and therefore cause a greater burden on the taxpayers of the state

These conditions should not be overlooked. With such a program existing in Florida for prison inmates, that of using convict labor for road work with little recreation and rehabilitation existing the state may well be breeding a group of professional prisoners, who will not be able to remain outside the gates very long.

This becomes a burden on the state and in turn drains the taxpayers money for maintenance of these institutions, when it could better be used for rehabilitating these persons and keeping them out of jail.

So when looking for some legislation, I refer the representatives to the state road camps.

Liquor, Beer Sale Prohibited On New State Toll Roads

Kentucky Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby's recent approval of a plan to prohibit the sale of liquor or beer, as a safety measure, in any restaurants to be built along that state's new toll road brings new emphasis to a little known fact—you can't buy a drink on any toll road now in operation in the country.

Turnpike authorities in states where toll roads are still on the planning boards or in the construction stage have already made it clear that this policy will be the practice on their highways

New Building Era

This decision takes on added significance at this time when the nation stands on the threshold of the greatest highway construction era in its history. The Senate recently approved a highway building program calling for combined Federal and State expenditures of over 25 billion dollars for over a period of the next five years.

But, as it has often been pointed out by safety engineers, safety can be built into super highways and into super automobiles but all to no avail if drivers insist on drinking in the the recognition of this danger—authorized immunity for traffic speeds on the super highways that has prompted the planning boards or in the construction stage have already made it clear that this policy will be the practice on their highways

A survey of the 15 turnpike authorities in 14 states shows that all without fail prohibit or will prohibit the sale of alcohol on toll roads under their jurisdiction.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST: Ladys steel wrist watch on leather band. Lost in front of old demonstration school Thursday, July 14. Reward offered Return to Mrs. Olive Cross in the English Office Building on Call St.

LOST, One pair of polaroid sunglasses, brown plastic frame. Please return to Longmire.

NSFA Awards Research Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a research grant of $7,000 to the Department of Physiology at Florida State University to support study by Dr. Arliss Denyes on hibernating animals.

Dr. Denyes wishes to determine the physiological changes which occur when an animal hibernates and lives for months without food or water.

Hamsters will be used for some of the experiments, forcing them into hibernation in a refrigerator at several degrees above freezing for several months.

Miss Jessa Hassett of Fort Myers is Dr. Denyes' graduate assistant.

"Of all the changes she's planning for him . . . sending his clothes to the Sanitone Dry Cleaner is going to make the most difference!"

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FLORIDA

TODAY THRU SAT.
"FOX FIRE"
Jane Russell
Jeff Chandler

SUNDAY THRU THURS.
"INTERRUPTED MELODY"
Glenn Ford
Eleanor Parker

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
"CHIEF CRAZYHORSE"
Victor Mature
Susan Ball
plus
"THE BIG LEAGUER"
Edward G. Robinson

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"KISS ME DEADLY"
Ralph Meeker

STATE

TODAY
"THE BLACK DAKOTAS"
Gary Merrill
and
"OUTLAW STALLION"
FRIDAY & SATUROAY
"THE MARAUDERS"
Dan Duryea
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"TALL MAN RIDING"
Randolph Scott
Dorothy Malone

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
Joan Crawford
plus
"MAN OF CONFLICT"
Susan Morrow
John Agar

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"3 HOURS TO KILL"
Dana Andrews
Donna Reed

Free Handbook For Sportsmen

A new thirty-four page sports handbook by Lee Wulff is available without cost, to the hunter and fisherman.

The book is a gold mine of detailed information on hunting and fishing, including fresh and salt water records, proper camouflage methods of fishing, information on guns and a section devoted to woodcraft.

The request for the booklet of one dollar value should contain a suggested tip for the outdoor enthusiast, either on hunting or fishing, and not over 25 words.

The booklet, made available by the Ancient Age Distilling Company without charge, can be secured by writing Sports Afield magazine, 908 8th Avenue, New York 19, New York.

BUSY EXECUTIVE

Seen preparing his office for action this fall was Student Body President Coyle Moore. He came by the office for a few minutes yesterday to check up before leaving for conventions up the country.

BIG CAR HUB

Some 3,216,000 tourists visited Florida by car in 1954.

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760-15	22.65	18.25

'Psychology And The News' First In Field, Published

By PAT BRADY

Dr. Sidney Kobre professor of Journalism at FSU, and Mrs. Juanita Parks, a graduate of FSU, are the co-editors of the first text ever written in this field, "Psychology and The News."

"Psychology and the News" aims to correlate for the first time, psychology and newspaper work, showing how this science can be used in writing more adequate news, news-features, and editorials for newspapers and magazines.

Psychology has been applied to medicine, education and industry with excellent results, but its findings have not been applied systematically in journalism. Since the bulk of news deals essentially with people, psychology which studies their behavior can be of considerable use in the newsroom.

This text shows how the newsman can write better personality sketches and obituaries. It he has a background in psychology, with illustrations of psychological profiles and obituaries drawn from newspapers. Sunday magazines and wire service dispatches.

The volume also deals with the problem of murders in the headlines, considering many of them as mentally ill. This is the subject for the reporter Case studies that the authors have developed are included for illustration.

Covering suicides from the standpoint of psychology is dealt with in one chapter with both news and feature articles about suicide, a psychological problem of great significance in America. Also a special case study of the suicide of U S Defense Secretary, Jame V. Forrestal is given.

Considerable attention is devoted to the writing of newsfeatures about mental institutions and clinics. A chapter is devoted to "beats" which have psychosocial aspects, schools, clinics, and university research laboratories. The need for developing better psychological columns and features is also explained with numerous examples being furnished.

In the final chapter the valume points out how psychology can be used in editorial writing. Examples are drawn from various newspapers and from Dr. Kobre's own experience.

Mrs. Parks is a graduate of Florida State University and has done extensive work in the field of psychiatry, working with veterans. She has taken graduate courses in Journalism which aided in her extreme interest in this phase of psychology.

Dr. Kobre is the former managing editor and editorial writer for newspapers in Baltimore, Md. and Newark, N.J. He is, presently, director of the School of Journalism's Bureau of Media Research and Service and professor of Journalism. Dr. Kobre is the author of "Backgrounding the News," "Development of the Colonial Newspaper" and "Press Coverage of the Florida Legislature 153."



DR. SIDNEY KOBRE, one of the co-authors of the first text in its field, "Psychology and the News."

Beverage, Narcotic Education Workshop Offered At U. of F.

There will be a Leadership Training Workshop to be conducted by the General Extension Division of Florida, with cooperation of the University of Florida's College of Education, the Florida Cooperative Committee on Beverage Alcohol and Narcotics Education, United Christian Action, Inc., and the Florida Council of Churches.

The workshop is designed for the training of leadership for a more effective and constructive educational program in the home, church, the school, and the community concerning the alcohol problem.

Its main objectives are to asin an objective and realistic understanding of the beverage alcohol problem in modern life, to provide helpful discussion and guidance for effective teaching about beverage alcohol in the home, the church, and community, and to provide a background content of information which is needed by church and community leaders in establishing programs and methods in beverage alcohol education Instruction will cover the administrative, scientific, educational, moral, and religious aspects of the alcohol problem.

Christian Citizenship

This will be a leadership training workshop for individuals interested in Christian citizenship; that is, public school teachers, counselors, civic leaders, church and club women's groups, supervisors of public education, school principals, leaders of temperance leaders in Parent-Teacher Associations, Sunday School teachers and leaders, leaders of church and community youth groups, and Christian Education workers.

All sessions will be held in Broward Hall, air-conditioned, located on the University of Florida Campus, Gainesville Florida. Double rooms are available at two dollars per person and single rooms for three dollars. Meals will be served in the University cafeteria at approximately $2.50 per day. The registration fee is two dollars for each person enrolling for this non-credit workshop. The expenses for persons on the campus should not exceed $20 each.

Registration will take place on Monday, July 25, between the hours of 8 and 10:30 a.m. at Broward Hall.

For further information and application blanks write to Troy M. Wakefield General Extension Division of Florida. Room 207 Seagle Building, Gainesville, Florida.

Fun Activities Scheduled by URA Group

SMARTY PARTY

Again this week the Dames Club will play hostess to students at the Smarty Party. This is the second such occasion which features all sorts of card games—bridge, canasta, etc. — and Scrabble. Dessert will be served before the games begin. The party is slated from 7:30—11 p. m.

MOVIE

Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p. m. "The Farmer Takes A Wife" will be presented in the Copeman Music hall.

CANOE TRIP

This weeks canoeing excursion will begin at Chattahoochee and move down the Apalachicola River to Bristol. Interested students may take the bus at the Women's Gym Saturday at 8 a. m. The return trip will be made in order to arrive on campus by 6 p. m. Reservations must be made before noon today by signing the log on the bulletin board outside the camp office.

SQUARE DANCE

Saturday at 8 p. m. on the lighted tennis courts there will be another square dance. The caller is Dr. Bill Tait. Music will be supplied by the G-Bach Quintet.

Psychological Fish To Highlight Tour

Meeting Betty and Albert, the psychological porpoises will be one of the highlights of the trip to the Marine Laboratory at Alligator Point. This excursion will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Included in the trip will be a tour of the laboratory, swimming in the Gulf and a picnic supper on the beach. Transportation will be available at Weaver's cott at 1:30 p. m. and the return trip will end at 6:30 p. m. at Wescott. Those taking the trip must bring their own picnic suppers.

Final Concert

Continued from Page 1

Pastoral Marguina arr. Robert Cray.

Oliver Hobbs Conducting

Green Acres Overture — John J. Morrissey

Parandoe from L'Arlesienne Suite de Concert No. II

Georges Bizet

Summer Music Camp Gold Band

Manley Whitcomb, Conducting

VI

Chorale and Alleluia — Howard Hanson

The Paloma Game Overture

Adler-Ross arr. Alfred Reed.

Manley Whitcomb Conducting

Pines of the Appian Way

Ottorino Respighi arr. Antonio d'Elia

March "The Stars and Stripes Forever" — John Philip Sousa

Summer Music Camp Garnet Band

Oliver Hobbs, Conducting

VII

Presentation of Awards and Certificates

Dr. K O Kuersteiner, Director.

Summer Music Camp, Presiding

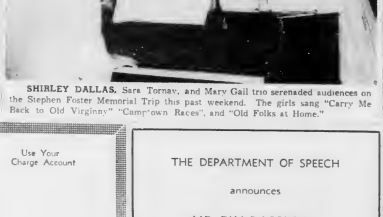
IX

Summer Music Camp Theme song "Suwannee River"

Stephen Foster arr. Charles Carter

Summer Music Camp Garnet Band

Manley Whitcomb, Conducting



SHIRLEY DALLAS, Sara Tornav, and Mary Gail trio serenaded audiences on the Stephen Foster Memorial Trip this past weekend. The girls sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" "Camptown Races", and "Old Folks at Home."



"DOWN THE OLD MILL STREAM" was never like this for Davey Crocke. Students begin their summer recreation sponsored canoeing trip down the Wakulla River. Oh Davey what you missed!

Nuclear Reactor New Too For Research, Cancer

By S. L. WARREN, M.D.
Dean of the U.C.L.A. Medical School

The nuclear reactor to be built as part of the new Medical Center at the University of California at Los Angeles will give medical science a powerful new tool for research and cancer therapy.

Although several nuclear reactors have been built and operated successfully this is the first which has been designed specifically for use in medical research and therapy. The U C L A medical reactor has been designed and will be built by North American Aviation's Nuclear Engineering and Manufacturing Division, Los Angeles.

This new medical tool will provide two types of radiation—gamma rays and thermal neutrons—which can be beamed selectively at deepseated cancers, often difficult to treat by surgery and present forms of radiation.

Gamma ray may be used to bombard malignant tissue directly. Thermal neutrons may be used in conjunction with certain injected chemicals to cause powerful but localized secondary release of radiation within the cancer tissue itself.

The use of neutrons, available only in reactor-type therapy, is thought has a distinct advantage over X-ray and other forms of radiation therapy. There is evidence that a greater selective absorption of radiation by malignant tissue occurs with less damage surrounding healthy tissue.

An example of a type of cancer that will be treated by this form of therapy is the glioblastoma multiforme, a brain tumor that infiltrates through healthy brain tissue. Preliminary studies at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven Medical Laboratories indicate that when borax is injected into a patient with this cancer, boron from the compound concentrates in malignant tissue.

When the cancer area is bombarded with neutrons, the boron captures neutrons. This causes a nuclear reaction in the boron, thus releasing powerful alpha particles. The alpha particles bombard the malignant tissue and destroy it but are absorbed before they reach nearby healthy tissue.

This and similar approaches give hope that with the new medical tool we can treat many such deepseated cancers without damaging healthy tissue often unavoidable in surgery and present radiation therapy.

We should like to emphasize that the new reactor will not be available for clinical use for at least two years, it is now completed. This means about 150 skilled Stafford L. Warren, M.D. Dean of U.C.L.A. Medical School. There will be a long period in which we must develop physical methods of measuring the proton and gamma output of the reactor. We must also develop physical methods for measuring energy absorption from the radiation. This procedure is known as calibration and must be performed with most new devices.

Then will follow another period of testing the device with biological specimens, including animals. This is necessary to determine the dosages where they can be applied to human cases. The part of the program will be under the supervision of the Department of Radiology of the U C L A Medical Center.

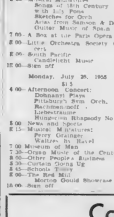
In addition to clinical application of the reactor, an extensive research program is planned. The reactor will be available to biomedical research programs supported by the Atomic Energy Commission at the U C L A Atomic Energy Project.

The research program will include radiation genetics and chemical research primarily with the aim of radiation protection. Other studies will include the manner in which radioactive materials are deposited in human bone and neutron effects on cancer. Particularly the lens of the eye of this part of the program will be directed so a better understanding of mechanisms of radiation effects and the conditions of neutralization of the radiation reactions. A new textbook will be done so as to keep abreast of safe practices.

We also plan a wide training program with the reactor, Dr. Warren related. This will include instruction of medical students, health physicists and others in techniques of research and utilization of neutrons, gamma rays and produced isotopes. At a later date we also hope to make the reactor available to other campus departments for the training of engineering and physics students.

Simultaneously with the various uses of the reactor, radiation can be made so important to the peaceful needs of mankind every day. Radioactive isotopes of iron and chlorine — also of isotopes very much in demand at present—could be made in the reactor. ABC lineup to add private affiliated programs because of the short lives of isotopes. Oak Ridge cannot supply them to the West Coast in practical amounts.

We feel that this reactor is another big step forward for the world. In America are determined to make exploitation of its benefits. It will lead to a new era of economic rather than a new age" concluded Dr Warren.



MUSICAMPERS REHEARSE for programs pl this summer for audiences here. They are Jimmie land and Zelma Allen with Harry Schmidt, direc looking on.

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WFSU-FM Program

Sunday, July 24, 1955
WFSU-FM
91.5 kc

4:00—From Paris to Peacock
5:00—Musical Miniatures
Bridge of the Century
With Judy Poole
Music from North America
Overture, Scherzo & Dervish
Oyster Mayor of Nova
7:00—A Bit of Paris Opera
8:00—Little Orchestra Society Concert
9:00—South Pacific
Candlelight Mayor
10:00—Sign off

Monday, July 25, 1955
91.5
4:00—Afternoon Concert:
Debussy: Piano
Pittsburgh Symphony Orch.
Rachmaninoff
Liebestraume
Rhapsody No. 2
5:00—News and Sports
6:00—Musical Miniatures:
Percy Grainger
Irish Tune from Derry
7:00—Museum of Man
7:30—Opera Music of the Centuries
8:00—Other People's Business
8:30—Curtain Going Up
9:00—Concert Hall
9:55—The Red Mill
Morton Gould Showcase
10:00—Sign off

Happy Birthday To FSU's Own Dr. Dohnanyi

The Summer Flambeau

Will Shorts Find Their Way To FSU

VOL. XI, NO. 6 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

Council Pushes Girls' Rules Revisionment

A resolution permitting and encouraging the wearing of sports attire by women students on Florida State campus was introduced on Monday by Pat Hilton, junior councilwoman. It was adopted unanimously and presented to Dean Dorcas Warren.

The resolution reads:

"Women students at F.S.U. be permitted to walk to and from a walking city dressed in Bermuda shorts, shorts, slacks, tailor pedpers and jeans without consent covering and Saturday or anyother day for a day off with the exception of Sunday.

"Women students at FSU be permitted to wear bermuda shorts, shorts, jeans or pedal pushers every day during the summer session with the exception of Sundays.

"It will be understood that this rule is not to be worn in the library, eating places, or administrative building including the downtown area of section where sports clothing is to be worn."

Dean Warren, at the publication of the paper, has not issued any statement about the resolution, she mentioned, she replied that she has and hadn't had time to consider the matter, but would next week.

Bob Sims gave the report of the discussions committee who after discussing the capacity of the people in the summer session, representation in council should be based on either fraternity or sorority. At the previous meeting the committee had recommended representation for each of the groups in each dormitory. Pat Hilton, a two man and one woman section from the day students another suggestion. Elections will be held during the house sessions when dormitory officers are elected. Two polls would be taken for voting on day student representation and for Chairman and secretary of the Council.

Councilman Sam Alderman pointed out that a change of this kind would stimulate interest and help the council find out first hand the problems of day students.

Don Ramsey, newly appointed member of the council, was introduced at the July 16 meeting.

Dean Dorcas Warren and Social Recreation committee reported that letters had been received from 14 colleges and universities concerning the wearing of bermudas such as shown in pedal pushers etc on campus. Many these letters stated that the policy was left up to the good judgment of the students but that there was no university law against the practice.



"INSPECTOR CALLS"—rehearsing for the next summer stock production are l. to r. John Anderson, Max Estes, Carolyn Brown, Lee Hildman.

An Inspector Calls Set For Final Summer Play

By VIRGIL AUSTIN

Who is the mysterious inspector who calls at the home of the distinguished English gentleman and his family? What is his purpose in coming? Why does he accuse each member with their own confessions of guilt? Is he really an inspector, or is he?

These are some of the problems posed by the coming production of "An Inspector Calls." This J. B. Priestley play will be presented one week from tonight and tomorrow night as the final production of FSU's first summer stock company.

Theatre-goers will be able to again see their favorite actors and actresses in entirely different roles. This is the one play of the season that treats a serious theme. This play, as is true of many of Priestley's works, has a very unusual and quite surprising conclusion.

Again holding a title role, his third in a season of three, will be Lee Hildman, versatile graduate student. Although he was a mathematics major during his undergraduate career and now teaches math in Frostproof, Fla., Hildman would easily satisfy someone's desire as far as his performances have been this season. He is cast as the arrogant wife-fulfilling, the middle-aged mother and father roles in the play are Mrs. Elizabeth May and Max Estes. For Mrs. May this is her most important part thus far. Estes will be remembered as the mercenary lover in "Time Limit Anarchy," the first production this season. Both roles are very difficult, "heavy" parts.

The three juvenile roles in the play are portrayed by Carolyn Brown, Ed Thomas, and John Anderson. Thomas plays the role of the "sensible" suitor of the daughter of the family. Miss Brown. He will also be remembered for his sensitive portrayals of the pensive Julie in "My Three Angels" and the old-fashioned, but wonderful, George Marden in "Mr. Pim Passes By."

Anderson will portray the tortured son of the family. This is his first serious role of the season. He played lighter characters in the first two productions.

Completing the cast will be Miss Lenore Shivey, veteran performer from Altha, Fla. She will play the part of the maid. Her outstanding performance this season was that of the "absent minded" Madame Parole in "My Three Angels."

Director for the production is Dr. Paul Dietz who is also directing such "psychological dramas." The set is being designed and executed by Charles Reimer, technical director. Costumes and makeup are designed and supervised by Mrs. Frances Levine.

Other members of the summer stock group will fulfill roles as lighting technician, stage and house manager, and property chairman.

Tickets will be on sale the nights of performance and during the day Thursday and Friday, August 4 and 5. The price of admission is forty cents to students and seventy-five cents to faculty, staff, and all others.

Wright Leaves For Nashville

Thomas Wright, associate professor of music at Florida State University, will leave Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where on July 28 he will present a Gershwin Festival Concert with the Nashville Symphony.

Wright will appear as soloist with the orchestra and also present two groups of piano solos. The concert will be given on the Peabody College campus as a feature of the Summer Artist Series. Dr. C. B. Hunt, dean of music at Peabody, as the conductor of the orchestra.

The concert will be similar to the Gershwin Festival Wright presented last March in the FSU Westcott Auditorium, offering all the major piano works of Gershwin.

Dr. S. R. Neel Appointed As Dean of Men

Dr. Samuel R. Neel, Jr., was appointed Dean of Men at Florida State University, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of FSU recently announced.

Dr. Neel, University Chaplain and Professor of Religion at FSU will assume his new post August 1, meanwhile handling the duties of University Chaplain for the time being he succeeds Dr Louis Corcoran who became Dean of Men at the University of Alabama.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1948, Dr. Neel's teaching was interrupted by the war in Korea where he served as a front line chaplain. His unit, the 31st Infantry Regiment won distinction in battles for possession of Truong Hill.

In World War II as a combat chaplain with the 106th Infantry Division in the European Theater, Dr. Neel was taken prisoner by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge. He was protestant chaplain for 8,500 fellow prisoners until liberated by allied forces.

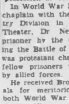
He received Bronze Star Medals for meritorious service in both World War II and in the Korean War.

Receives Degrees

Receiving his B.A. degree in 1935 from Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., he was awarded the PhD degree from Duke University in 1942.

A member of the American Philosophical Association, Blue Key, and American Association of University Professors, to mention a few, Dr Neel has written a book entitled "Personality Development, as well as numerous magazine articles.

Born in Alderson, W. Va., the son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Neel was the director of Inter-Church Student Fellowship at Kalamazoo, Michigan, before coming to Florida State University in 1948.



DR. LOUIS CORSON, former dean of men at FSU.

Scholarships Now Available

There are several scholarships available for Freshman students entering Florida State University, Miss Margaret Wilson, who is in charge of Scholarships at FSU, announced today.

These scholarships are $100 gifts each, with the money being taken from FSU's Student Loan Court fund.

The standards that have been set up for possible recipients are financial need, character, academic standing and in addition extra-curricular activities will be considered.

The applicant should address a letter to the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, Miss Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, giving the approximate income in the home, the number dependent on it, and any unusual circumstances causing financial hardship.

The applicant should also ask the high school principal to send a transcript of his or her grades along with a recommendation to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

A letter from another member of the community, not related to the applicant, should also be sent, certifying legal residence as the parents or guardian must have lived the last five years in active months in Florida. This letter should also include information on financial need and recommend the student for fine character, industry, and initiative.

Tally Ho Ready For Distribution

Tally Ho '55, Florida State University yearbook have arrived for student distribution **Students who registered in September '54 and January '55 are eligible to have a yearbook. Last semester 1. D. card must be presented when one receives his Tally Ho. Those who do not have their cards must prove they attended FSU for the summer.**

Yearbooks can be obtained in the Student Lounge basement of Longmire

Graduation Services Award 337 Degrees In Westcott, Aug. 13



DR. SAM NEEL, JR.—New Dean of Men

Polio-Like Epidemic Related To Weather Condition In Fall

Tallahassee's polio-like epidemic last fall seems to have been closely related to weather conditions at that time.

That is the belief of Holbrook Landers, a meteorologist at FSU, who has made a preliminary research survey which establishes the relationship between cases of the diseases reported and relative humidity, temperature range, and minimum pressure. His test period is the month and a half from Sept. 14 to Oct. 30 both when 43 per cent of all reported cases occurred. Peak of the epidemic was Oct. 1 when there were 32 reported cases.

Landers has made a Tallahassee area polio-weather graph which indicates it may be possible to predict peaks and lulls in epidemics of a similar nature. Such predictions would be valuable to a stricken town or city in providing hospital space and preventing mass hysteria.

Four Graphs

The FSU research faculty member made two separate graphs, one illustrating daily variations on the disease and the other daily weather conditions over the same period. He then made a third graph, superimposing his weather graph on his disease graph.

The ups and downs of the two graphs are strikingly similar, but less marked after Oct. 8 when the first of two cold fronts passed Tallahassee and the pattern is almost lost nine days later when the second cold front arrived.

Still a fourth graph compares the length of as a graph of "human discomfort," possibly of low physical resistance to disease.

He undertook the research because he became keenly interested in "the concept of a polio-season and the rather common-sense idea that a cold spell will break the back of a polio epidemic."

The researcher found no effect of rainfall or winds in making his survey, but thinks what was a big plus factor in the year-end record for the last 50 years in Tallahassee. The fact may well have played an important role in the origin and intensity of the outbreak."

Circus Practice Going Strong In Summertime

By PAT BRADY

The students of Florida State University are like children in their expectations of the "Flying High" circus performed by their fellow students.

Known nationally through publicity and throughout the immediate South because of personal appearances, the all-student circus features, among other things, aerial acts, clowns, and dancers.

Coach Jack Shakin, director of the student show, declared that in his opinion members of the "Flying High" troupe have developed a feeling of "belonging" to an organization and in many cases the performers have learned to work as units rather than as individuals.

Money Put Into Show

Money derived from the show is put into the show itself. There is no real effort to make profit, but rather to make ends meet and to meet the cost of transportation, lighting, trunk rentals, and awards, as well as costuming and other materials.

This summer students enrolled in the university are working out each day on routines that would ordinarily take a great deal of time if inaugurated during the regular session. Five prospective freshmen from Tallahassee are coming to the grounds for practice so they will be capable of joining the troupe in the fall.

Those working this summer are Mary Mary Fran Cawthon, Barbara Chalin, Jo Bethea, Bessner Star Routine, Jim Byrd and Barbara Chalin. Unicycle Act: Janet Graff, Swinging Trapeze, and Pave Moore. Cloud

Continued on Page 3)



Circus Flyers take to the sky even during the summer.

More Degrees Given Here This Summer

Commencement exercises for the three hundred thirty-seven candidates for degrees will be held Saturday, August 13, at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The graduation message will be presented by Judge Harold L. "Tom" Sebring, associate justice of the Florida Supreme Court. His topic is "The Duties and Obligations of an Educated Citizen."

Justice Sebring received a B.S. degree from the Lenoir Rhyne College, and an L.L.B from the University of Florida. He then practiced law in Florida until 1934 when he was appointed Judge of the eighth circuit. In 1942 he was appointed to the Supreme Court. In 1945 he took a leave of absence of absence to serve on the war trials in Germany. He then returned to his position in the court. He has only recently resumed his place to become head of the law school at Stetson University.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the commencement. The Committee on Academic and Non Academic Conventions is Dr. Ervin Shores. She has announced that the commencement will be as traditional for the summer and mid-semester graduations, be in Westcott. None of the social activities which usually accompany a commencement will be held, as baccalaureate, class day, etc.

In charge of the arrangements at Westcott is the Student Service House Arrangements which is headed by Miss Ann Hall. The committee has charge of decorations, ushers etc. Other members of the committee are Dean Dorcas Warren, Dr. Bowman and Mr. Martin, the FSU bursar. Mrs. Mae Thomson succeeds Miss Sally Williams at this post. Miss Williams served on the committee for twenty years.

Undergraduates who would be interested in helping for the occasion are urged to contact Miss Thomson in the History Building if they are able to serve Saturday.

Candidates for graduation are listed below according to school and degree

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Betty Sue Bradshaw, Linda Faye Bush, Mary Ann Cox, Ruth Ann Hall, Mary Jane Hall, Muriel Abernathy, Jonnie Washington, Charlotte Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Elizabeth Fay Bell.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Science

Wesley Lee Barber, Leroy Bolling Bell, Jr., Jerry Alvin Bennett, M. Crews, John Andrew Curtin III, Jerry Dale Davis, Jr., Ralph Dempsey Dorsett, Jr., Benjamin Harrison (Cum Laude), Ralph W. Harris, Jr., Robert Lee Hodges, John Wharton Hodges, Jr., Jerry Lee Hollingsworth, Jr., Richard Smith, Fred J. Koch, Jr., Joseph James Smith, Jr., Clem Carter Wigley.

(Continued on Page 8)

Love, Guernsey On State Board

Mr. James Love and Mr. Kenneth Guernsey were recently appointed to the State Board of Control.

Love, a native of Quincy received his BS degree from Davidson University in North Carolina, and his LL.B. from the University of ODK. He was a second lieutenant in World War I, receiving his training at a special camp for college men in Plattsburg, New York At Villanova in Philadelphia, he was also a military instructor in the fall of 1918.

Love was sent by the State Department as one of a team of twenty business men on a survey trip in Europe in April 1954. On this trip he spent six weeks studying business and farming conditions in England, France, Spain and Egypt in connection with the government's Point Four project.

Mr. Love was also director of the Quincy State Bank and director of the Winn and Lovett Co. in Florida. He has special interests in several tobacco and cattle farms and a tobacco and peat marsh in Quincy

His daughter, Mary Shaw Love, was a graduate of FSU in 1945.

Guernsey—Native of Orlando

Guernsey, a native of Orlando, has been with the Gulf Life Insurance Co., there for a number of years Later, being made president of the company, he established his permanent residence at Jacksonville

He has been a prominent Rotarian for the past thirty years District Governor of the all Florida district, director of the Rotary International and later president of the Rotary International

Dohnanyi, Pianist-Maestro Celebrates 78th Birthday

Ernst von Dohnanyi, pianist-composer-conductor, anticipated his 78th birthday on July 27 in quiet manner.

It should be a fine day for Dr. Dohnanyi, for what happens to be the first day of his vacation," the Hungarian musician said.

Since joining the FSU faculty 13 years ago as head of piano composition, Dr. Dohnanyi has added second piano students summer school as well as duties the regular university year. He is enthusiastic about teaching and also enthusiastic about hobbies.

"I live in the present," said Dohnanyi, whose music is played frequently in many countries. He is interested in TV, and thinks it a great future, particularly educational purposes and for ing sports events. And he for air-conditioning which is now throughout the FSU ool of Music and his own

"My rich memories include performance for royalty, including ones from Brahams, also intiing stories about Lant sold to by his cello-playing father.

Beloved Memories

But some of his memories are marred by World War II, Dohnanyi lost both of his sons ell, one at the hands of the and the other by Russians. ly married of the tragic death ne was a displaced person Austria. The blightest memory last period is of the gift of a ano by some American soldiers warming of his plight. They used" it up a mountain to

Dohnanyi is able to compose ll a piano. He continued pour out orchestral works. ng chamber music, songs many piano pieces in war-



WORLD FAMOUS composer, conductor Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi celebrates his birthday.

lous settings with bombs flying all around him. As refugees, he and his wife and two young step-children frequently experienced hunger before finally escaping to the New World to begin a new life.

In 1800 Dohnanyi made his first concert tour to the United States, and he made another in 1925, so that he was not a stranger when he arriver via South America to make his home here in 1949

Tribute To America

His American Rhapsody" which combines and blends folk tunes for orchestra, is a tribute to his adopted country. It was written last year for the 150th anniversary celebration of Ohio University at Athens

On his 78th birthday Dohnanyi plans to sleep late, and do his exercises, and relax during the all day. He counts an many friends calling in the evening and far into the night to wish him "many happy returns." His home his wife will serve his favorite Hungarian delicacies, a work-of-art-and-labor birthday cake.

It is to be the kind of celebration the maestro likes best, an informal day at home with his family with the usual visitors and revolving around him because it is his day, and time out to participate for good food and good music preferably not his own. That is the way he celebrated boyhood birthdays in Pressburg, then a Hungarian garrison coutnation town, but now a part of Czechoslovakia.

After Dohnanyi became famous throughout Europe, he tried to escape even public celebrations of his birthday. He recalls his 60th birthday as "the worst of the lot." After slipping away to a quiet retreat in the Austrian mountains he chose a quiet little rustic dining room for his first meal and almost choked when a radio program from Vienna, commemorating him as a man and a musician, sounded and resounding over the mountains.

That was in 1937, when he was at the height of a phase of his career, conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra for a quarter of a century. He left his half-eaten meal, and hurried back to Budapest, just in time for a surprise hotel banquet arranged in his honor and attended by over 1,000. Every possible official made a speech, and Dohnanyi had to bow and make appropriate responses until utterly exhausted.

Thank You–Goodbye From Final Summer Flambeau

One, one and one half, one, two, one-half . . . with the count of headlines, and flickering of red-rimmed eyes from copy and proof reading, the Summer Flambeau is put to bed for the last time in 1955.

The opportunity is now taken to express our appreciation to those whose help in production was vital. Thanks to the staff: Managing editor, Pat Brady a sophomore from Pensacola whose major is nursing; Ray Hemann, a junior in prengineering as business manager; Virgil Austin, late appointee as news editor who is working with the Summer speech productions; Bob Cutting our sports editor and a history major; Rodger Herndon, our faithful photographer, George Goldstein, another speech major; our reviewers Tann Hammond and Wanda Sue Owen, our exchange manager Joan Halford and circulation Sam Alderman, and our many columnists: Jayleen Robertson, next year's editor in chief; Orchid Alonzo, Martin Dyckman, Daniel Gorham, Jimmy Sobs, Bob Folsom, and late comer Oscar Johnson.

Besides our faithful skeleton staff: thank you PRO office, Mr. Craig, Mrs. Anderson, Kay Vernon for her aid in Artist Course, Mr. Harry Davis and all in traffic columns, Audio Visual Darkroom, and the patient typesetters and linotype men at the Tallahassee Democrat where the Flambeau is published.

We wish to commend the newly-organized Summer Stock under the able leadership of Dr. Lynn Orr and Dr. Paul Davee, who provided the summer issue with abundance of news.

Now a resume of things editorialized this summer: the fate of the Summer Council, the variety of the summer recreation program, the revision of girls' rules, the scheduling of busses to meet class schedules and student traffic, cheating and the Honor Code, meaningless celebration of July 4, value of audio visual as in "The Living Desert", value of traffic committee, military preparedness, Dr. Campbell's commendated for his stand to limit enrollment, the need for individual education, the need of a campus literary publication, the disgrace of state road camps, on committing murder on highways, and an explanation of policy.

As is seen by the variety of column and editorial material and the wide-interest range of staffers, the Summer Flambeau is produced by a cross-section of students, with a cross-section of ideas.

Last, we wish to thank our readers who endured our mistakes in stories, and many typographical errors and still tried to understand our garbled sentenced. Our apology for the error in last issue's veteran story on conveyance purchase . . . it read . . . "Eligible veterans now have until October 20, 1596 or five years after discharge or separation from the armed forces . . ."

"Pretty Good — How Have Things Been Going With You?"



See Oscar Johnson's column for more information.

Zoned Parking By September 30

By RAY HEMANN

Zoned parking is to go into effect on campus by September 30, 1955, according to Traffic committee in their meeting held Wednesday after which stickers have been ordered and should be here in plenty of time for the faculty and staff to register their cars before the students get here for fall registration. Faculty and staff members will be allotted last year's stickers provided in re-registering their cars.

The new windshield stickers will be blue and white for cars which are entitled to park in the restricted zone and red and white for all others. These new stickers will completely eliminate the old garnet and gold stickers now in use. No cars will be allowed on campus after September 30 without one of the new stickers unless the car belongs to a visitor.

The zoning system as it was finally approved reads as follows.

1. Designate street area which consists of Suwannee running South from gate entrance to Old Demonstration School to the library and Western Drive together with the parking area at the Music Building and Old Demonstration School as a restricted parking area.

2. In this restricted area only cars bearing a sticker which identifies the owner as living inside the area adjacent to the campus would be permitted.

3. Designate as area adjacent to the campus the following:

Virginia Street on the North, Boulevard Street on the East

Augustina Street on South.

Murphree Street on the West (coming from Tennessee Drive) to Campbell Stadium

4. At the time of registration give out appropriate sticker identifying car owner as living adjacent to campus or outside boundaries as established.

5. In other words, at registration time all people who live outside the area designated as adjacent to the campus whether they be students, faculty or staff members, will be issued a windshield sticker of a different color than those persons living inside this area. This sticker will entitle these people to park in the area they wish on the campus while people living inside the area designated as being adjacent to the campus will be allowed to park anywhere but inside the restricted zone.

This entire plan has been accepted on a trial basis due to the fact that no one can know for sure if the restricted zone will provide enough parking spaces or not. If, on the other hand, there will be too many spaces. In the event that there will not be enough parking spaces available in this restricted zone it will further expand so that the parking lots next to the Schwalmeyer House and on the corner of Call and Copeland streets be added to the restricted zone.

Also passed by the committee was a proposal to print pamphlets explaining the zoning system and the traffic rules of the University which will be passed out to everyone during registration. This pamphlet will include a map of the campus which will vary greatly from the restricted zone for the benefit of the students as anyone else who will not be familiar with the new system.

The next topic to be taken up by the committee will be that of providing more efficient bus transportation for those who will not have cars or who will have to walk too far from where they park their cars.

Since this is the last issue of The Summer Flambeau this summer I think it appropriate to say that although all the traffic problems are far from being solved and although there are many more topics to be discussed by the committee the committee has done a good job. The big thing the committee did was lay the ground work for a zoning parking system, but this was not the only thing the committee did, not by a long shot. There were many other small things that were done by them that had to be done before parking could be tackled. The

FOR A JOB WELL DONE

The summer's traffic committee is to be commended for their work and effort to aid students, staff and faculty. Few committees, composed of students, staff and faculty have gotten as much accomplished over so short a period of time. Thanks to Jean Hallford, chairman; Dean Ogier, Dr. Truett Perry, Carolyn Bufferm, Sam Alderman, Dr. Merritt Cole, Mrs. Blackburn substituting for Dean Carr, Mr. Rod Shaw, Ray Hemann, and Mr. Harry Day. M.E.K

committee might well sit back for a moment and enjoy a big sigh of relief, but not for a very long moment because this is only a beginning.

The committee has cleared the way for a better parking and driving on campus, it is up to you, the students and faculty and staff members to make it work. Without your cooperation what has been started may fizzle out and with it the organization which has been under the committee of atomic forces of the United States Air Force.

Recent newspaper and magazine articles have told the Strategic Air Command's role in part, but this is the first time the movie camera has been allowed to go on one of the long-range air-arm's bombers, manned by fighters and maximum security fields. "Strategic Air Command" is, above all, a human story, told against a full of wonderful family humor. Jimmy Stewart, particularly as baseball player recalled to active duty and assigned to Strategic Air Command as B-36 bomber pilot, offers a superb performance. At first, unwilling to give up fear that his baseball career is smashed, and not at all convinced of the importance of the Strategic Air Command, he has to face a series of astonishing adventures before his thinking can right itself. Around his problems is the emotional reaction to the disruption of their home life and the intensity of the clash is a source of great dramatic suspense. People have come away deeply stirred by this engaging type who combines the finest dramatic talent with an unbeatable romantic appeal and maintain the entertainment level at a realistic peak.

Cecil B. DeMille's picture "**Is Against the House**" starring Guy Madison, Kim Novak and Brian Keith, opens at the Florida, Friday. Alvy Moore and Wallace Ford are also featured.



'If you ask me, the whole thing is the result of the world socio-economic-political turmoil, enhanced to a degree of finesse by the industrial capacity of a capitalistic society which seeks to express itself in the culmination of a deposit of iron ore into an enchanting mobile structure. It, other words, there's too darn many cars around here."

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

Published by the students of Florida State University, Tallahassee each Thursday During the Summer Session.

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Play Review

Oscars, Blue-Ribbons For Professional-Like Stockers

By TANN HAMMOND

Perhaps as one member of the Mr. Pim Passes By audience said, "A Mr. Milne should have stuck to Winnie the Pooh." But that was no one he said that about the actors should go back to another profession.

Lee Richardson in the title role made the bufoglified Gilderaleeve type character so real as to be irritating. Using a slight lisp, vague gestures, and the facial expression of a bewildered cocker spaniel. Hildman made the most of Mr. Pim. On the other side, while never breaking character, he did bend it a bit. Even the minute she waited on stage till the final curtain call, Marjorie Crandell brought Olivia Marden to life as a very clever, warm human being. Much of the merit found in this play was presented by Miss Crandell. Her facile glances she made while "getting around" her husband.

Eb Thomas' portrayal as the blustering stuffy husband handled his complex role with ease. By showing the other half of Mr. Pim's son-in-law den's personality, the awkward tenderness, Stiff and in true picture of a heaven conscious middle-aged man in love. This calls.

Movie Review

"Strategic Air Command" Plays This Week At State

By WANDA SUE OWEN

A motion picture vitally important to the security and peace of mind of the whole world, and sweepingly majestic in its revelation of a great human drama took its audience by storm yesterday when Glenn Mount's "Strategic Air Command" opened at the State theatre. Starring Jimmy Stewart and James Stewart, the film brings a startling look at the men, the planes and the top-secret operations of the mightiest weapon in the world—the atomic forces of the United States Air Force.

Recent newspaper and magazine articles have told the Strategic Air Command's role in part, but this is the first time the movie camera has been allowed to go on one of the long-range air-arm's bombers, manned by fighters and maximum security fields. "Strategic Air Command" is, above all, a human story, told against a full of wonderful family humor. Jimmy Stewart, particularly as baseball player recalled to active duty and assigned to Strategic Air Command as B-36 bomber pilot, offers a superb performance. At first, unwilling to give up fear that his baseball career is smashed, and not at all convinced of the importance of the Strategic Air Command, he has to face a series of astonishing adventures before his thinking can right itself. Around his problems is the emotional reaction to the disruption of their home life and the intensity of the clash is a source of great dramatic suspense. People have come away deeply stirred by this engaging type who combines the finest dramatic talent with an unbeatable romantic appeal and maintain the entertainment level at a realistic peak.

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Letters to Editor

A letter from the Summer Council Chairman concerning the regulation of clothing.

It was my hope that the resolution concerning the regulation of clothing passed unanimously by the Summer Council requesting a more up to date and reasonable attitude on the part of the office of the Dean of Women will be acceptable.

Pat Hilton should be congratulated on the outstanding work she has done on this project. The resolution she submitted to the Council is just the most minimum a reasonable person could ask. The Resolution only asks that the women here at FSU have about the same amount of freedom in their choice of clothing that they experience at home, the freedom would still probably be less and than in most homes.

In the survey the Council made of other schools on about similar regulations, a very striking reply was received from a large Southern school. The Dean of Women said that she left the choice of clothes up to each individual girl's good judgment, and that she assumed that the girls had good judgement. It is my personal belief a similar policy could be put into effect at FSU. It is my desire to see such a policy adopted.

Ken Gaills.

Alabaster II

Casting Their Seeds To The Wind

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

(With apologies to St. Matthew:—Reapportionment. Creed? . . . And the senators opened their mouths and taught them, saying

Doomed are the poor in representation for theirs is the kingdom of the House.

Doomed are the meek: for they shall inherit the Senate.

Doomed are they which do hunger and thirst after fulfillment of the constitutio, for they shall not be filled.

Doomed are the merciful: for they shall not regain their seat in Senate.

Doomed are the pure in heart: for they shall be tramped.

Blessed are you, when the people of the state shall revile you, and persecute you, and speak all manner of truth against you, falsifully, for my sake.

Rejoice, and be exceedingly glad: for great is your reward in Senate: for so persecuted they the senators which were before you.

You are the salt of the government: and if the salt has lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It must still be good for something? Don't let it be cast out and trodden under the feet of the constituents.

You are the light of Florida's future. A legislature that is set on a hill must be hid . . .

Still Biblically speaking, it looks as though the raisemakers are trying to equal the record of 40 days and 40 nights. Have tried to outlox them by changing my lunch hour, but am still unsuccessful. Maybe I'm getting a persecution complex. Speaking of persecutioo, best wishes to those on the summer council who are crusading for the advent of Bermuda shorts on weekends for the comfortable, but still respectable FSU woman. It seems these shoo who fear FSU women will not wear such attire wearing their manners and femininity. Other schools, in disnity to Florida State, permitted their women students to do this with no loss of grace. Their women are considered, don't you?

Orchids deppressmen: The traffic council for their work to see rewards soon.

The new Dean of Men: Joy Neel, and best wishes for success in his new position. he's still a troublesshooter for the only difference is now he's got to climb the hill to see . . . To the 1955 Tally: So it was worth waiting for. Mary Liz King, and that fine job of putting out that with the aid of only two co-eds, cohorts.

Snoitcelfer

Russians Really Jolly Fellows

By MIHAIL POBLAYSK

As Told To Oscar Johnson

Have you noticed lately that the Russians are really jolly fellows?

Fritnance, there's the recent summit conference of the four powers. This final feast broad Russian smiles, carefree bauouts, and friendly visiting between Premiers Ike and his wartime buddy, Marshal Zhukov. As the conference processeon, Associated Press dispatches began telling of Ike's and people drinking champagne toasts and chatting on the Russian villa overlooking Lake Geneva

Ike, it is said, "wasn't born yesterday," and in order to forestall any mention of a possible reversal of policy such as made with the Russians during WW II, guaranteed he wouldn't make any secret agreements. Although the conference was a slap in the face to the U. S. and its "peaceamaking organization," this was overlooked because the conference was supposed to ease international tensions and promote a relaxation of peaceful type negotiations on international matters.

As if the "goodwill conference" wasn't enough to put across a point, the Soviets sent some of their ablest men to spread the word on this side of the creek. Twice did Soviet film leaders came over to inspect and sample some of that good old Yankee corn. The Russone even posed in the cornfields to show their appreciation and went so far as to sample the products of same, so the story goes, to report of some of the farms they visited.

Probably the keenest bit of all was scored by delegation leader Vindimir Matskevitch, who, according to the AP "turned out to be an exceedingly able diplomat with a turn for the right phrase at the right time."

Yes, we must admit that the Russians come can hardly call them 'Communists' any more, a word with nasty implications; have turned out to be not at all like we had imagined them to be in the past. Somehow, we had the idea that they were bloodbloods in a red jeeper, the bully-boys of the UN and the

The Survey

Restore Respect For Moral Code

By DANIEL GORHAM

In Boscoe, a little youth delivered a lesson to his elders and he certainly presented the quintessence of common sense: "With all the talk about the increasing aerial and stories of brutal murders blasted across the front of newspapers, with monkey codes being revised in one direction only, with the pockets full of sloodle money which does irreparable harm to the nervous system, with the talk with alcoholism skyrocketing, is it any wonder that youth, which naturally thinks for themselves you eet, should pick the road which is bad and dangerous?

These remarks show the why and wherefore of Juvenile crime and delinquency.

I have read innumerable writ. And in city after city, the crime and it seems to me that the experts are more interested in finding the cause behind the delinquent teen-ager than they is located. One man will tell you about the nefarious devices employed by a child who is unnerved by his parents or whose parents are alcoholics. We don't need to know precisely what happened when the parents went off the track. We want to know why they did and how to get them back on it.

The problem is augmented by the fact that not only the parents but society in general are off the track. And the child is offered the same standards of good and evil by his whole environment.

It is easy to make progressive education the scapegoat. It is true that it has contributed a great deal to the matrix. It tends to make a child a law unto himself and the undisciplined child will have little respect for a moral law. But the problem is much more larger than a question of educational technique.

Others say that juvenile delinquency is inevitable. One is the measure of the health of society and society is neurotic and jumpy in a cold war. Therefore, the child will share in the tensions of the cold war.

This seems to me an utterly groundless argument and disproved or confirmed.

Psychiatrists say that man is a social animal. That is easy. The child-joiner is to be trying to find some way satisfying an inner urge. Emotionally thwarted, he becomes disoriented and a gang of discontents. He does not find his agressive pulses on the line and takes them out on the grocer. So, according to psychiatrists, he suffers a lack of emotional and social recognition. One naturally begs to wonder what happens when a well-adjusted teen-ager can be led into an emotionally and socially sick gang.

What is the philosophy of that two-bayers read as a billboards in suggestive ad see on TV? What is the ethic in the air like breathe? What drink and be merry for tomorrow we die." Adults far removed from having fully left the bent of cherries and should be taken seriously. Those which they mean that unless you give free play to spontaneous impulses everyone is sick and will deverend upon you for a pall. It is any wonder that adolescents should grasp at these notions to justify the total infusion of biological drives? Our century more than all others has glorified instinct and impulse to the detriment of reason and divine law.

We must proceed to public opinion a real respect for moral code.

by Dick Bibler



Don't worry about those chapters we skipped—I've covered them adequately in the final."

Gabbing With Gutting



By BOB GUTTING

For the purpose of orientating freshman biology students in the proper methods of classifying cats on this campus, the writer has just completed an all inclusive extensive survey.

First, it should be noted that all cats come under two family groups which are the High Class or Keep-Your-Cotton-Picking-Hands Off'n-Me type, and the Low Brow or Cat Type Cat.

Upon further investigation, it may be noted that these animals are further divided into sub-groups or Genus, as follows:

1. High Class
   a. Persian
   b. Angorra
   c. Siamese
2. Low Brow
   a. Tom
   b. Alley
   c. Female Type Wimmin

Typical characteristics of the first class are a haughty and aloof manner, the air of a suave, continental Count, and a frustrating disrespect for the wishes of the persons they own.

Fortunately for mankind, this type is not too prevalent on campus, but are content to lay around on the best chair in some unfortunate persons house, doing little more for entertainment than basking in the sun. Chief difference between these three species is that the Siamese cat has slightly slanted eyes, while the Persian meows with a decided foreign accent.

The second class, which is more common hereabouts, consists of all kinds of crazy characters.

Characteristic of this wounding breed is the Tom type cat. These creatures can be seen strutting magnificently down the street tail twitching, looking neither here nor there, and wearing a rakish grin. These animals are truly the Clark Gables of the animal kingdom.

The second sub group, or alley cat, is usually a nondescript, scraggy looking affair that looks like a cross between a drowned rat and the result of a tussle with a grizzly bear. These creatures do not walk but slink around the with eyeballs roving to search of someone's leg to bite or other such frivolous pastime to while away their waking hours. This type also loves to play kangaroo, whereby they lay in wait in the bushes for hours until someone comes along whom they may playfully pounce upon.

The third sub group, or Female Type Wimmin, I refuse to discuss other than pointing out several references that the devoted cat studier may look to for research.

The first such reference is Case Histories of the Fair Sex, which points up some rather intriguing jury trials involving women. The book was compiled by the famous sociologist, Dr Hons von Schmerzinstroop, who met a dire fate at the hands of a member of this species.

It seems that Hans was away in Africa doing research on ultimate conditions of what causes Army ants to join the army when a vision appeared before him. This vision, in three short acts and six curtain calls, showed his beautiful young wife, Sachia von Kloop der Himmserchpiol der Schmerzinstroop, in danger of drowning. So Hans quickly flew back and found the vision was correct. His wife was in danger of drowning — in a barrel of malt beer in the cellar in which she was drunkenly swimming a water ballet, to the accompanyment of a Bavarian Bop orchestra.

Well, old Hansy just flipped his lid and proceeded to chop up the procceedings with a genuine Tanganyika synthetic stone axe (H. J. Littlehorn and Co. $3.98) when the rhubarb was disrupted by the Kaisers Korps of Knuckleheads, or KKK for short, which hauled him to the local edition of the Bastille.

While incarcerated in such a fashion, old Hansy, being a sociologist and a practical man (it's possible) set about writing his memoirs and compiling his now famous book. Undoubtedly old Hansey would be there still, but due to lack of adequate facilities for political prisoners he was released Hitler in the late thirties.

Of course if this fails to satisfy you, I would heartily recommend you to the more recent Kinsey Report.

Sports Afield

By TED KESTING

The take-off is the hardest part, the only hard part, of simple water skiing. Usually, after around seven hours of straight skiing the beginner is able to balance well enough to learn a few tricks. Today water skiers in the hundreds of thousands, from coast to coast, ride in rough water and can do straight riding and some ride behind slow boats and fast boats.

The rapid increase in this sport is due in part to betterdesigned skis of improved weight, balance and construction. The once-neglected but important foot-harness has been developed to near perfection. Even towropes and handles have been improved.

A shallow-water take-off is often suggested for the beginner. Willard Crandall, in an article in Sports Afield magazine, recommends practice on land first. Place the skis about eight inches apart; put your feet in toes first, then pull up on the heel binding. Now sit on the rear of the skis, your knees against your chest and seize the towrope handles. Next have someone take hold of the rope, brace against the front tips of the skis, and pull you up. Don't you help. Just concentrate on keeping your knees bent, arms straight and body slightly forward.

Then set to about 2½ feet of water and do this with a boat. The driver should start off reasonably fast at steady speed. Let the boat pull you up, as practiced on land. Keep your crouched weight balanced over your feet. Don't strive or pull up with your arms.

Skis a little under six feet are the most popular for general skiing. The more weight to be carried the larger the skis should be for steady riding. Skis long in proportion to weight are easier to get up on, but more sluggish and harder to control under way. Very short skis are too maneuverable for the amateur. Slick-bottomed skis are easier to pull, and easier on the skier's arms.

Standard tow-rope length is 75 feet; ropes a bit shorter are often used. A ¼-inch three-strand of Manila rope is best. Don't use nylon—it may stretch dangerously as the skier pulls on it. A 10 hp motor is the minimum that can pull an adult skier, a 16 hp is much better; a 25 is recommended.

Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

Swing. It is interesting to note that this act on the Cloud Swing has never been attempted by a girl student. The act calls for abundant strength due to the lack of any type loop or wrist locks.

110 EXPECTED TO RETURN

One hundred and ten members of the old troupe are expected to return for the fall session, leaving fifty places open to competion among new and old students, said Coach Haskins.

About one half of next year's shows are already scheduled: two nights in Orlando and one night in Coco, Enterprise, Ala., Americus, Ga., Albany, Ga., Decator of Atlanta, Ga., and Panama City. There is also a possibility of an appearance in Dothan, Ala.

"Mis-fire", the "Flying High" bus has been of service to the circus for over two years. To get into the swing of things she is in the process of getting a new wardrobe—a paint job! One thing is left—you're right—the bus driver is getting a new uniform.

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ALL-AMERICAN—Three time winner of an All-American rating, Howie Gould is shown with Coach "Wild Bill" Odeneal. The volleyball team is a fine example of the sportsmanship and desire to win of the small sports on campus.



CHAMPS—Dr. Hartley Price is shown with his prize winning Seminole team of one year ago after they won the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastics title for the fifth year in a row.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald J. Sweet, George Keith Walker, Oliver Slaton Woollard, Jr.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Bachelor of Science

Donna Jean Carr, John Harold Danahy Jr., Frederick Lawrence Harold, Warren J. Vergason

Bachelor of Arts

Dorothy Anna Massey (Cum Laude)

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Science

Henry S. Holley

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Bachelor of Science

Virginia Steen Kirby, Beverly Shannon Koach, Marlysa Sue Lindamood, Jack Kelly Luttrell

LIBRARY SCHOOL
Bachelor of Arts

Marietta G. Manion

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Bachelor of Music Education

Mary Anne Regina Baucino, Florence Paulina Brown, Sarah Gail Jackson, Joyce Elaine Thomas

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Bachelor of Science

Patsy Dowling Denmark, Barbara Ann Hobbs, Jacquelina Lupton, Jeannetta Lee Pittard, Eleaner McDonald Scarborough

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Bachelor of Science

Ruby W. Lindsey Ba... Baise, Vauncila Bell, Sadia Harrell Boggs, Clydine Marshall Bringaman, Jean Rrownlee Still, Jean Bruner, Perla O. Caules, Maida Grant Coon, Agnes Mitchell Crawford, Eliza Rowland Crutchfield, Luther Nelson Donnell, Bernice Fermo (Cum Laude), Helen Jones Figley, Claire Louise Franks

Willie Belle Spears Galloway, Shirley Rowden Griffin, James Edward Harkins, Lillie Jean Hassfurder, Hilda Hawkins, Laura Wynn Hinton, Bacreuth R. Howard, Nell Patterson Howell, Betty LaRue Inman, Richard David Ireland, Myrtle M. Jernigan, Esther Oliva Johnson, Clydie Gertrure Jones, William Telford Leuria, Jr., Virginia Carolyn Lett

Sylvia Lewis, Gwendolyn Loy, Chrystella Hudson Lutz, Arrie Marshall, Pansy Shipes Marshall, Essie L. McDonald, Edna Jean Srock McFatter, Julia Jackson McLellan, Patricia Rose Meredith, Doris Shelton Nichols, Annie Lee Pippin, Gordon Parker Revell, Allie L. Ferrell Roberts, Marian Bailey Rude, Lottie Elliott Sapp, Olin B. Shuler

Kathleen Rrowna Slade, Myrtice Michaux Smith, Anne Kay Souter, Nell Mickler Stanlill, Florence Davis Statson, Wanda Jeanena Stokes, Fred O. Strickland, Elizabeth M. Suggs, James H. Tanaka, James Kenneth Thompson, Zillan Hutchinson Thompson, Janet f Vancusa, Carolyn Clark Wagner, Laura Hammack Wiggins

Bachelor of Arts

Frances Delores Sholner

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Science

Mary G. Almere (Cum Laude), Ed M. Andrews, Edwin E. Brown, Richard M. Bryant, Jr., C. Elaina Chapman, Estle E. Cheeseman, Jr., Warren Hyland Cobb (Cum Laude), Cecil D. DeMille, Samuel R. Faircloth Jr., Berry Kenneth Getlin, William A. Graham, William Durant Gray, Jr., John Edward Grider.

Homer F. Harrington, Jean Stanton Herron, Constance Kay King, Oscar G. Laurene, Marcia Ray Lee, Calvin Weber Miley, Emmanuel George Moshonas, Barbara JoAnn Murphy, Eric H. Phinney, William H. Reese, Harold Scrafield Schaus, Jr., James Edwin Vause, Jr., Howard Taylor Whitehurst, John Russell Wilson

Bachelor of Arts

Dean DeLoss Bartlett, Loratta Joan Bryen (Cum Laude), Richard Oscar Cutlar, Sandre Louise Fisher, Marilyn M. Ingram, Tommie Fallon Jones, Peter Llewellyn Nimkoff, Clarence Edgar Vogelgesang

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Master of Music Education

Clyda Guess Cauthan, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Richard Lee Hawkins, Bruce M. Hudson, James Gordon King, Clyde Arthur Pinughe, Virginia May Sewell, Len Wayne York.

Master of Music

June Patricia Batcher, Edith Campbell Kaup, Frank Richard LaMar, Peggy Lee Pennel

Master of Science

Shelly Clayton Adams, Willard Richard Adams, Luis Raul Almodovar, Jessie Ayers Bailey, Kent Baylor, Merion Ferrell Buford, Eapin Earle Bullock, Jehs William Burgason, Royce Johns Burt, Jr., George Parks Callan

Hugh Gregory Campbell, Halen Elizabeth Carlton, Carlos Eugena Chefin, Joseph A. Cipriano, Joseph F. Clark, Frances Louise Lester Collins, Millicent Kickliter Cook, Wallace P. Cox, Earl Howard Craft, Ruben M. DeCastro y Suarez, Harold Raymond Demarest, Alice Post Dixon, Robert Braden Dunmire, Jr., David Glenn Erwin, Louis Edward Fischer

Joanne Caroline Fila, Joseph Angelo Floris, Connie M. Fries, Bessie Emmelina Gainey, Richard H. Garth, Frances Virginia Gaskins, James Harlan Gause, Miriam Yvonne Glover, William F. Georg, Rocelia Irving Greenlee

Raymond Robert Gregory Jr., Henry Lee Griffin, Park Edwin Guilford, Jean Jarnigan Gwinn, Martha Ann Hall, Robert Malcolm Henry, John Richard Hill, Fern Kathleen Robertson Irwin, Joseph O. Johnson, Richard LaVarn Kantack, Anna Estella Kallay, Richard Wayne Kelso, Robert A. Lee, Emilio John Lepore

Hilton Coy Lewis, Albert Markevitz, Alice Jean Masters, Harold Alvin McCarty, VonCall McCreary, Joy McDaniel, John P. McElrey, Arthur Gena Melhorn, Edward Cecil Nall, Allan O. Nelson, Arthur P. Newcomb, Jr., Audrey Newman, Travis J. Northcutt, Jr.

Ralph D. Oleson, Betty Pauline Pilsbury, Edward L. Pipkin, Edith Grace Potter, John Ford Price, Daniel S. Raden, Donald W. Rapp, Patricia Florine Redfarn, Gladys Maria Riley, Ray E. Rilling, Jr., Bertie Sue Roberts, M. E. Threlkeld Robinson.

Anna Else Rodgers, Victor Jackson Rogers, Julius Salacz-Dohnanyi, George William Schafer, John O. Schiltz, Richard Vair Shanklin, Jr., George Carla Shaw, Phylis Stafani, Ruth Magdalane Stempia

Yvonne Fossett Stephens, Albert Carson Strickland, Harold Gordon Swain, Robert John Trafford, Anna Rebecca Turner, William James Turvaville, Riker S. VanArsdell, J. B. Ward, Curtis D. West, Jr., Thomas Edgar White, Boyd Wilborn, William Worth Williams Jr., Kenda Carolyn Wise, Robert Carlton Wynn.

Master of Arts

Dixie Jean Allen, Boonchue Ankapredit, Doris Knowles Basnar, Harold Everett Bergman, Lucy Dardan Blackledge, Betty Jean Bolling, Kathleen McGeachy Braxton, Alice Proctor Brown, Mary Heaton Radcliffe Cadman, Wilda Larson Clowera, Thelma Wells Coggin, Raul de Guzman y Policarpio, Irvin Dorass, June Davis Ellingsworth

Lois Pridmore Emminger, Francine Sadlay Faulhaber, Lewis Ermina Fann, Jr., Anne Joy Flanagan, Elizabeth Bowman Flory, William D. Frank, Dorothy Eldridge Gray, Maurine Swarthout Graiser, Annie Louise Guess, Tom A. Hagan, Juanita Rucker Hamnar, Robert Clifford Henning, Mae Hines

Margaret Linda Hoadley, Olin Barker Houghton, William Amzie Hudson, Eloise Tarpley Jones, Morris Glenn Lamb, Josie Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Glen Edward Martin, Ethel Matthews McLendon, Elizabeth Patricia Mims, Ann Stillmen Morrill, Barbara Myatt, Joan Louisa Peterson, Joan Lucille Reitsma

John Ralph Rippey, Margaret Moore Santana, Anna Mary Scott, Earl Prentice Scott, Verlan H. Stahl, Evelyn Clark Tidwell, Frederick Leon Tucker, Elle Lee White, Sidney Jeanette Wiley, Margaret Josephina Young, Lillian B. Zachary.

Doctor of Education

Harold Manfred Covel, Dale L. Wemble

Doctor of Philosophy

Sarah Frances Anders, Malvin Baum, Hoyt Edwin Bowan, Joe Wood Cable, George Christopher Chamis, Harpik Der Hovhannisian, Marian B. Faulkner, Jack Harold Fehon, Edward J. J. Kramar, Kluck Lee, James A. Parrish, Jr., Joseph Ridley Wilkinson

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An Editorial

Deficiency In Police Forces

The American public has long felt that protecting the rights of the individual counts more than the conviction of persons for criminal activity. This has resulted in the passing of many laws that the people want to have on hand in case they want to use them, but they are laws which, on the whole, they do not want rigidly enforced.

A big shortcoming in this traditional American feeling is the obvious deficiency of many of the country's police forces.

In a typical town, such as Tallahassee, the City Fathers hesitate to appropriate sufficient funds for the payment of patrolmen. According to Police Chief Frank Stoutamire, the starting pay of a patrolman is $261 per month. The pay steadily increases with longevity, so that a patrolman, after 25 years service to the community, receives the appalling amount of $303 per month. A Sergeant draws $25 more per month than a patrolman, a lieutenant $25 more than a Sergeant, and a Captain $25 more than a Lieutenant.

This means that if a person is lucky and gets several promotions after 25 years he will be making the astounding figure of $378 per month. That is, if he doesn't get himself killed in the line of duty.

This situation makes it increasingly difficult to obtain patrolmen for the force, and it is practically impossible to get any one with much formal education of any type.

Chief Stoutamire was determined to get several people with college education when he first took over, but found it difficult to get people with even a high school education.

What are the net result of this situation? According to Joseph O'Connor, representative of the Florida Peace Officers Association, many of the persons attracted to the profession do so only for what they can get out of it. Many also join the force so they can become what he terms "legal killers." These people like to carry a gun because it gives them a feeling of power and importance. These men are dangerous, and likely to shoot on the slightest provocation. Mr O'Connor cited a case in southern Florida where one Sheriff was notorious for the fact that he seldom brought in a prisoner, particularly a colored person, alive.

Another outgrowth of the low salaried policemen too often is the much publicized payoffs and graft. People may wonder why a policeman will agree to take protection money from a Bolita operator, who actually is not a notorious criminal, without taking into account the low pay of the job and the increasing cost of living. Many of them are forced to take these drastic measures in order to feed their wife and kids.

If police organizations were paid what they were worth, then people would be getting the type of protection they were paying for.

Committing Murder On Highways

We're committing murder on our highways.

Yes, of course, you've heard this all before. And it's not going to help you to hear it again, is it? Now that you've imbued yourself with this negativism, go on out and get yourself killed and let the typesetters and proofreaders finish this editorial.

There are a few things we could do to increase highway safety immeasurably.

First, driving takes a healthy mind. There is a great temptation to use an automobile as a means for showing off, or as a medium of revenge. The braggart, the show-off, the easily angered person, the road hog—their troubles are emotional, not physical.

And they shouldn't be allowed to drive. Administering psychological tests to would-be motorists would cut down greatly on the number of drivers. It would slice thougands off the morgue lists.

Second, re-examination of drivers. Many people come into the state inadequately taught. Many lack the physical prerequisites for motoring. They pass in other states; many incompetents pass right here in Florida. A periodic re-examination would weed them out.

It is one thing to be sentimental about old people who have lost their facilities but still need to drive; it is also being sentimental when we think of an awful lot slice thousands off the morgue lists. and shouldn't be allowed on the road. We must take our choice.

Adequate training for drivers is another vital factor. Provision for this has already been made. This you will realize when you pay for your driver's license this September. It will cost you 25 cents more.

The money is to be used to finance driver education programs on a statewide basis.

These driver ed courses in high schools aren't a lot of hogwash. Studies show that accidents are 50 percent less among driver ed graduates than among people who picked up nervous habits and improper methods from relatives or friends who never knew the delicate art of handling a two-ton potential coffin.

Decent roads are a necessity. Rutted, lumpy, narrow highways with sharp curves, narrow bridges, soft shoulders and countless blind spots are first cousins to Death.

Sound automobiles are indispensable. Even the oldest car, if properly cared for, can be safe to drive.

The state should set up its own inspection program, administer the testing itself and enforce the results. Weak brakes, dim headlights, ruined steering gear and shot windshield wipers are the coequals of cyanide, arsenic and a twenty-story drop.

And then, of course, people can change. They can be a few minutes late rather than a few hours dead; they can afford to stare at the other fellow's taillights rather than pass where they haven't got a few hundred yards clear visibility ahead. But of course people won't change.

So let's correct every situation in which it is our power to effect a change, and then pray to whatever power we want to pray to change the human mind.

DIG THAT JUNK!!!

Modern trends in popular music, as evidenced by the many blaring jukeboxes on campus, seem to indicate that the American taste is toward more noise and less melody. It would seem that a pronounced slow and heavy beat and a thudding immovable bass line are the ultimate in music. Why do we, who are supposed to be reasonably cultured individuals, sit back and allow this trash to surround our every indigestable meal?

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- Breakfast
- Lunch
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SANITONE DRY CLEANERS' NATIONAL CONTEST!

WIN A $1000.00
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
DREAM WARDROBE

...and a FREE round trip to Chicago for TWO on UNITED AIR LINES!



Plan now to enter the national Dream Wardrobe Contest sponsored by the Sanitone Division of Emery Industries, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SIMPLY FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS

"I prefer Sanitone to ordinary dry cleaning because . . ."

(Sample Sentence: I know I can trust Sanitone to do a better job on everything from children's clothes to finest evening wear—yet it costs no more".)

It's just as easy as that and you might win a "new you" . . . everything from shoes to a glamorous new hair-do . . . casual to evening wear—and all smartly styled for "Field's" by the world's foremost designers. The first prize winner also gets a round trip to Chicago for TWO on United Airlines . . . with 3 days' hotel, meals and taxi fares paid for by Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service.

In addition to the first prize of $1,000.00 Dream Wardrobe, there are 25 other wonderful prizes.

Contest starts August 1st and closes September 30th, 1955.

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SUPERIOR CLEANERS
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Dial 2-0652
"Across the street from Sears"

Square Dance Planned Saturday Night By URA

Due to exams the activities planned for students the next two weeks will be limited.

"Swing your partner left and right down" to the last Square Dance session of the summer Saturday, 8 o'clock at the tennis court. Bill Tait will be on hand to lead you in your do-se-do's.

Bridge, Canasta, or Scrabble happen to be your favorite games then come join the Smarty-Party down in the trophy room at the Student Center. This form of recreation has been a big hit this year stated a spokesman.

"Drums Along The Mohawk's" is the feature movie this week and can be seen in the Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. In case of rain it will be held in Westcott.

Naresia, faculty or anyone who wishes to attend the Spanish Supper ran still make reservations in the basement at Longmire by tomorrow noon. See Miss Christine Palmer in the Recreation office. You may call 3281 or 4761 for reservations.

Trip to Wakulla Springs is in the offering for this Monday. The bus leaves Westcott at 3 p.m. and returns at 8 p.m. Snacks can be purchased at the Soda Shop there.

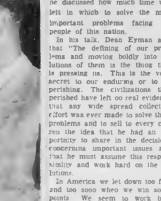
On August 4 there will be a Fish Supper to Ft. Marks. People will be able to view the wild life, and swim and eat. Trip will cost approximately $1.75.

"An Inspector Calls" presented by the Summer Stock group will be their last presentation in the Augusta Conradi Theatre August 4 and 5. Curtain time is 8:15. See story in this issue for details.

Dance honoring Graduates in August commencement will be at the Student Center. After commencement Presidents and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell will honor the graduates, family and friends in the Main Lounge of Longmire.

"This years Summer Recreation Program has come off very well indeed," commented Miss Christine Palmer, director of the activities planned for summer students. One outstanding feature of all this was the group singing that was on the bus trips or before the movie in the amphitheatre.

It is noted that people have come from all parts of the U.S. on the different trips. Philadelphia, Oregon, Baltimore, Texas and New York are just a few of the states whose members participated on the excursions in the past few weeks.



GOVERNOR LEROY COLLINS is shown receiving the first Seminole Booster tag from Spencer Burrus, (right) of Tallahassee, president of the Seminole Boosters, a club set up to help Florida State University in athletic and scholarship programs. The club has nearly a thousand members throughout Florida. Members of the organization are looking forward to the opening game of the football season on Sept. 17, when FSU meets North Carolina State at Doak S. Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

Public Relations Workshop Runs Two-Week Session

A workshop in educational public relations problems of colleges and universities, will learn of the various tools available in the area. They will hear lectures and take part in discussions pertaining to media of public relations. Three hours credit will be available at graduate or advanced undergraduate levels. Daily hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with only breaks for lunch.

MOVIE PLANS CHANGED

Plans have been changed again by the Summer Recreation Association regarding the free movies. They will be held in the Opperman Music Hall Amphitheatre if weather permits.

ASPIRIN DEADLY

The 1955 edition of "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council has just been released and the authorities to be the most common drug killers of young children. Barbiturates are next. All are frequently kept in the family medicine chest within reach of children, the Council says.

WORKERS HURT

About 20,000 office workers suffer disabling injuries each year, according to the 1955 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook but off the press. The disabling injuries probably run to hundreds of thousands.

CANOE TRIP

The Canoe Trip announced in the current issue of THIS WEEK for Sunday, July 31st has been postponed to Saturday July 30th. Time of departure from the Gym is 9:00 a.m. and will return to Campus after exploring the Chipola River, at 4:00 p.m. Sign the Trip Log box by noon today, and come to the Pool tonight at 8:30 for the required Briefing. There will be no Sunday trip, and this will conclude the Canoeing program sponsored by The Recreation.

Eyman Speaks On "The Time Line" At Series

The last of the summer lecture series at Florida State University was given by Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dean of the School of Education at FSU. The title of Dean Eyman's talk was "The Time Line" in which he discussed how much time was left in which to solve the most important problems facing the people of this nation.

In his talk, Dean Eyman said that "The defining of our problems and moving boldly into solutions of them is the thing that is pressing us. This is the very secret to our endurance or to perishing. The civilizations that perished have left no real evidence that any wide spread collective effort was ever made to solve their problems and to sell to every citizen the idea that he had an opportunity to share in the decisions concerning important issues and that he must assume this responsibility and work hard on the solutions.

In America we let down too fast and too soon when we win some points. We seem to work best when we are scared and a crisis is at hand. This we must examine and correct. The Communists never let down when they win a point. The persistence of their drive and determination is something for us to recognize. Projects ahead and planning is a weak point in our culture." Dean Eyman stated.



DR. FRANKLIN C. W. OLSON arranged for the trip through the FSU Oceanographic Institute. Students heard a lecture by a graduate assistant on the various types of sea life abounding in the waters around Alligator Point where the lab is situated, the children on the trip were fascinated by the porpoises which were fed while the group was there.

Photo by Rodger Herndon.

MEETING PLANNED FOR SANDSPUR MEMBERS

All members of this years past Sandspur are asked to meet in the Student Lounge this Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Discussion on band is the constitution for the newly revived Sandspur organization.

Speech Institute Results Announced By Dr. Lewis

With the close of the second annual Southeastern Summer High School Speech Institute on the campus of the Florida State University, results in Institute contests was announced by the director, Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, professor of speech.

In the oratory division, ten teams debated one of the topics proposed for high school use in 1955-56, "Resolved, that governments should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training."

Five trophies were awarded left a team from Miami Jackson Hugh school undefeated and in sole possession of first place. Jerry Baird and Bob Revennaugh. Second place also went to Miami Jackson. Rosa Castro and Jeanne Sparks. Third place award was won by Julie Bussemann of Miami Jackson and Melvin Peters of Leon High School, Tallahassee.

The two highest ranking individual debaters in the tournament were Rita Russell of Miami Jackson and Richard Essen of Coral Gables High School.

First of the individual events of the institute was after-dinner speaking. Miami Jackson swept the first three places. Rita Russell, Bob Revennaugh, and Rosa Castro. Honorable mentioon went to Elaine Ward of Miami Jackson, Jan Dicker of Danville and Martina Desh of Wauchula.

The second individual event was extemporaneous speaking in which participants drew a topic in the general field of education. First place was won by Richard Essen of Coral Gables. Second went to Rosa Castro of Miami Jackson and third to Bob Revennaugh of Miami Jackson. Honorable mention award went to Sara Campbell of Green Cove Springs.

Original oratory brought another sweep for Miami Jackson High School. Janet Hall placed first, Rita Russell second and Elaine Ward third. Honorable mention went to Edna Black of Lake City, Melvin Peters of Leon High School in Tallahassee and Ruth Stratton of Lake City.

Instructors working with the high school institute, forensics section, were Dr. Lewis, who taught voice and articulation, Dr. Wayne Minnick, who taught public speaking and Dr. Gregg Phifer, in charge of discussion and debate.

LET US ALONE

When Florida became a state in 1845, the state flag had five horizontal stripes in blue, orange, red, white and green and displayed the motto, "Let Us Alone."

LANGUAGE EXAM

Language examination for doctoral candidates will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, July 30.



Marilee Gessler, competed as Miss Florida in the Miss Universe contest last week.

Dr. Menzel Presents Papers On Southern Oysters Tuesday

Dr. R. Winston Menzel, assistant professor of the Oceanographic Institute at Florida State University, will present two papers on Southern Oysters at annual meetings of the National Shell Fisheries Association, Aug. 1-4, in Baltimore, Md.

The meetings are co-sponsored by the Oyster Institute of America and the National Shellfish Growers and Dealers Association.

One of Dr. Menzel's papers is on additional differences between Crassostrea virginica, or the commercial oyster, and Ostrea equestris, a smaller oyster of no commercial importance. Both genera are found in the Gulf of Mexico.

The other paper Dr. Menzel will present will be titled, "Crabs as Predators of Oysters in Louisianna"—he is the senior author with Dr. S. H. Hopkins of A and M. College of Texas.

The FSU oyster biologist is currently working on a two-year research project financed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, studying oyster reefs in Apalachicola Bay with special emphasis on the ecology or environmental background of the predators and parasites.

Dr. Menzel earned his doctor's degree at Texas A and M and his other two degrees at Wisconsin and Mary before joining the FSU staff in the fall of 1954. His major sub-sets are botany, aquatic biology and zoology.

Dr. Gover Tully Serves In Brazil

Dr. Gover E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement at FSU has been granted a two-year leave of absence to serve as an educational in the Institute Operations Mission to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Tully was recruited by the U.S. Office of Education for the overseas job, and his appointment came from the International Cooperation Administration.

In Brazil, the FSU director will work with secondary school teachers on a vocational guidance program. He leaves Aug. 2 for Washington, D.C. and orientation. He will return the latter part of the month to Tallahassee to be followed by his family for the foreign assignment.

Mrs. Tully is the former Rose Mae Carver of Graceville, in a native of FSU. Their only child is one-year old Susan.

Born in Tallahassee, July 19, 1912. Dr. Tully received a BS and MA in education at the University of Florida and his doctor's degree in student personnel at the University of Illinois. He joined the FSU staff in 1947 as supervisor of personnel records and was named to his present position in the fall of 1948.

Mrs. Margaret Blair, who has been Dr. Tully's main assistant for several years, will serve as assistant director of the FSU Brazil during his absence.

No Minor Vices

Short Story Huh

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

It seems that at FSU it is a "nice" to wear a pair of shorts, slacks or any other informal sportswear when it comes to the female population of this campus.

Summer Council has passed a law—a resolution is provided for the wearing of sports clothes by women students on this campus. This law is not the choice of a radical crazed minded group, but the voice of the student body.

If seems silly for a girl to walk out of the dorm to a car with a raincoat over her because she might be "seen" in shorts, yet when she goes for example to the coast or any other seaside area she is clad in a bathing suit. You figure it out.

In the hot broiling sun especially in the summer and even in fall or Spring one doesn't like to wear her best suit to loaf around. I'm sure if someone were to stop a minute and think what they wear on Saturday when they relax for an informal they don't wear their best clothes.

True there is a place for everything including proper dress but as noted in the FLAMBEAU last week even "Parochial" colleges permit the wearing of sports wear without a raincoat or any other makeshift covering.

Slacks, pedal pushers or torador pants can be just as neat and nice as any other vehicle of clothing Curtain places like beach pavilions, campus, postoffice or just walking along the walks are okay to wear sports clothes.

On Sundays, library, schoolrooms, restaurants coff campus and the downtown area are another story.

Male view point agrees girls can look their best when dressed properly in proper areas.

"I think that if a girl wants to wear shorts let her and if she doesn't want to, it's her privilege," states one Summer councilman.

"Kinda silly to see a raincoat on a clear day. In fact I laughed at the girls when I first saw them On campus' in other areas of the states they have more freedom than here" remarked one male. "Girls were respected for the dress DeSoto or INFORMAL.

Florida State is growing and expanding with new modern classrooms, buildings and educational needs but its views on this particular matter is contemporary with the "Victorian Age". If we are going modern let's go, but don't stand at a "time line".

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Fifteen

Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, initiated 15 persons Thursday, July 21.

The initiation took place in the Trophy Room of the Longmire Building at 5:30 p.m. Following the ceremony, the members adjourned to the Trophy Room of the Student Center for a buffet supper honoring the new members.

Alumni session minutes included Ray E. Rollins, Robert Trafford, Bernadine Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Holland, Mary Cadmar, Carrie Redfern, Dora Hendrix, Ouida Hightower, Betty Pilsbury, Grace Larson, Shirley Yates, Margaret Boyd, Thelma Coates, Rose Spicola and Naomi Vaught.

INTERVIEW LISTED

Crawford and Company Insurance Adjusters of Atlanta, Georgia, have sent Mr. A. B. Rose to interview students Aug. 2. Tuesday in Vocational Guidance and Placement. Interested persons may call Mrs. Farmer at 3281.

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at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
TODAY
"Interrupted Melody"
Eleanor Parker
Glenn Ford
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Five Against The House"
SUN., MON., TUES.
"Pearl of the South Pacific"
Virginia Mayo
Dennis Morgan

STATE
TODAY THRU TUES.
"Strategic Air Command"
James Stewart
June Allyson

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY THRU SAT.
"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"
John Wayne plus
Abbott and Costello
Meet the Keystone Kops
SUNDAY & MONDAY
THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
Michael Rennie
TUES. & WED.
ANCHORS AWEIGH
Frank Sinatra Gene Kelly

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY THRU SAT.
"Column South"
Audie Murphy
Joan Evans
plus
"Two Guns and a Badge"
Wayne Morris
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"PLAY GIRL"
Shelley Winters
TUES. & WED.
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Marlon Brando

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
announces
"AN INSPECTOR CALLS"
by J. B. Priestly
AUGUST 4, 5 CONRADI THEATRE
8.15 p.m.
General admission: 75c
Student rate; 40c with presentation of ID card
Tickets on sale 10-5 p.m. days of production

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Books Discontinued on Campus
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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
IN THE STUDENT CENTER

25122

INTERIM

Vote On
Homecoming Dance
See P. 3

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLII No. 1 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, September 20, 1955

Freshmen Fill Auditoriums To See Stunt Night Show

Crowds Pack Westcott, Then Fill Opperman

[illegible] a few people had quite [illegible] time at Freshman Stunt [illegible] night.

[illegible] about the biggest un[illegible]ent that could be made [illegible] the annual Fresh[illegible]

[illegible] students filled up Auditorium an hour be[illegible]ent was scheduled to

[illegible]ot so crowded, in fact [illegible]ance hurriedly shifted [illegible] a second performance [illegible]gain to be held at Op[illegible] Music Hall. This, too, [illegible]ed up.

CAPACITY CROWDS

[illegible]pacity of the two auditoriums 2,200.

[illegible] the opening curtain went [illegible]Westcott, the Freshman per[illegible]got right down to work [illegible]ough to make sure the [illegible]ould not be disappoint[illegible] Masters of Ceremonies [illegible]Jones with his "Uke" and [illegible]Aminoff with his accor[illegible]dorned things off with a [illegible]ondy routine.

[illegible] Opperman Jimmy [illegible]ayed as impromptu Mas[illegible]Ceremonies following [illegible]s timed to give the per[illegible]y a chance to get from [illegible]tage to the next

PIANO DUET

[illegible]e comedy routine Phil [illegible]ard Jerry McCullom [illegible]a Malaguena piano duet[illegible]n Jean Roanne singing [illegible]ion of the Blues." Bev[illegible]ton sang Blue Moon [illegible]a trombone solo. "The [illegible] was given by John [illegible]er.

Talla-Lassies," Gail[illegible] Marcia Messer, Susan [illegible]and Susie Hays, sang [illegible]ola Wants." Jane [illegible]soloed with "Blue Star" [illegible]by Nettie Black's medley [illegible]ion tunes. Doris Gerard [illegible]ed a ballet dance and [illegible]a Where You Find It [illegible]ma by Jean Werner.

[illegible]ors Bild, Mary Alice Do[illegible]ris Hughes, Ava Rose [illegible]Merriman and Sue Throck[illegible]ve an act which can be [illegible]ppropriately described as [illegible]dy dance routine. This [illegible]an call "The Goons."

TURKEY IN STRAW

[illegible]ions of Turkey in the [illegible]were played by a flute [illegible]ocating of Frank Freed [illegible]Frankie Lane and Marion [illegible]. Record pantomimist [illegible]Slagle" was inte[illegible]by Marilyn Jones while [illegible]sang "I'll Never Stop [illegible]."

[illegible]ance was performed by [illegible]Boyd. A piano arrange[illegible]Virtual Fire Dance" [illegible]ayed by Raymond Kuni[illegible]

[illegible]w as a whole was un[illegible]ersion of Jimmy Soles [illegible]ion by Barrie Baird, Mi[illegible]Prissy Mass and Joyce [illegible]

GYMKANA TOO

[illegible]hen took over, with [illegible]en as Master of Cere[illegible]Highlighting his every [illegible]outine tricks by Boesch [illegible]and Bob Eliant two [illegible]noon performance pa[illegible]FSU. A free exercise [illegible]as performed by Gerald [illegible]om Canada, followed [illegible]ree exercise demon[illegible]Raisel Lecouna and [illegible]Ashmore.

[illegible]e annual Impast Chick Chin[illegible]e Program with a [illegible]Exhibition and voca[illegible]



Going Strong—Emcees Paul Armbrecht and Pat Green cut up during Fresh Stunt Night and

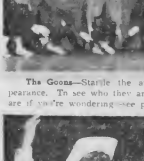
Photograph by Simmons



The Goons—Startle the audience with their appearance. To see who they are—or maybe what they are if you're wondering—see page 4, and



Marilyn Jones — Correct pantomimist entertains audience with cowboy Bette Hutton numbers, and



The Talla-Lassies—Received whistles for their "unusual" dresses, then sang "Lola".

Freshmen Told Of Elections

Freshmen primary elections are slated for Tuesday, November 1, followed by final elections a week later, according to Winston Secretary of Elections.

The following offices will be filled: Vice-president, Treasurer, Social Secretary and six Senate seats. The candidates are urged to campaign for offices after the opening date to make them subject to discussion.

Students who are interested in working on the Elections Committee are requested to see Betty Wilmon at Kappa Sig Theta house.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All students who were notified that they had been scheduled to do interp teaching the second semester of 1955-56 should get application papers from the Internship Office immediately so they can be filled out and filed in the Internship Office by not later than noon, Thursday, November 30. It is desirable that applications be filed before that date if possible.

Campus Chest Slates Dance To Open Drive

Campus Chest will initiate its 1955 program with the first big campus-wide dance of the school year.

To be held at the Suwanee Room on Oct. 7, the affair will feature a floor show and several campus orchestras, which promises an evening of worthwhile entertainment. The dance will begin at 9:00 P.M. announced general chairman Mary Fern Cawthorn.

The two weeks following the dance have been designated Campus Chest Weeks and a goal of $5000 has been set.

Unlike most other charitable drives, this goal is not to be reached by individual contributions, but by combined efforts of all groups and organizations on the campus. During the two week period, fraternities sororities, dorms and other groups will sponsor fund-raising projects. Ideas for these activities can be submitted to Fraternity Chairman—O. B. Smith, KA House, Sorority Chairman—Carolyn Close Reynolds Hall, Chairman of Men's Dormitories—Soles, Manatee Hall and Chairman of Women's Dorms—Gloria Lania, Florida Hall.

Calendar of Events

A calendar of events will be published when all groups have been submitted.

The Campus Chest each year sponsors a drive to raise funds which it contributes to certain worthwhile charities as directed upon by a student committee when the campaign is completed. Organizations such as the Red Cross, and the World University Service which finances the student Exchange System, have benefited in the past. In a recent poll of FSU students and is presided over, this year by Mary Fern Cawthon.

Ideas for projects should be submitted immediately to your organizational chairman and men. If a pretty coed asks you if she can shake your shoes for you, it's not only the chance of a lifetime it's an opportunity to support your Campus Chest.

107 Try Out For Cheering

Bouncing with enthusiasm, 11 leaves and 96 Indian maidens of pow-wowed Saturday at the music amphitheatre for cheerleading try-outs

Tom Wood, head cheerleader, explained to the group that practice would be held Monday, and Wednesday for the girls, Tuesday and Thursday for the boys—both on East Landis events at 5:00 o'clock Out of this group one boy and one girl will be picked to cheer on the Seminole squad.

The final elimination contest will be held next Tuesday. Poise, ability to execute cheers, general enthusiasm, and personal appearance are the qualities the new cheerleaders must have.

The freshmen were then split into groups of all male leaders and cheers by Pat Harris, Sarah Hambley, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Sticks" Andrews and Billy Kirkland.

The candidates were urged to practice the cheers in private at their dorms.

2,000 Buy InsuranceHere

Nearly 2,000 students have purchased the Student Accident Insurance Policy, Student Body President Clovis Moore said Friday.

He stressed that the assurance policy can be purchased through the end of the week. Blanks can be obtained at the Student Government Office, 214 Longmire, or at the Information Desk. Long mire Building.

"Reaction to the Insurance Policy by the students is very good," Moore said. The price of $6.25 is a reduction of $2.65 from last year's premiums. A student will be covered for one complete year with a $1,000 accident benefit insurance policy, regardless of where he is or what he is doing.

"This policy is good for the complete year, not for just the nine months of the school semester," Moore emphasized.

Anybody for bicycles? Harry Day, director of service auto, who has charge of vehicles, will gladly erect bicycle racks.

He said last week, as person after person came into his office to inquire about the parking problem, that someone should break the ice by riding one of the two-wheelers.

"I'd gladly ride one," respond. ed a well-known professor, "if my wife would let me."

Top Enrollment Seen; Traffic Problems Grow

New Regulations Will Cope With Bad Conditions

Students returning to campus next week found a revised traffic situation which many seemed to think was nothing short of an upheaval.

As for the incoming Freshmen, there was no adequate way to measure their feelings after seeing Florida State University parking and traffic conditions for the first time

Actually, the major change has been the institution of a zoning system to ease a parking problem which has been growing by leaps and bounds in recent years. The zoning action stemmed from the realization of a Student - Faculty - Administration traffic committee this summer that the great increases in student car ownership would require some long-range planning

Cars

This semester their concern has been borne out by the registration of 3,000 students with university-employee cars at last count. The committee members hope that of this number, those who live a considerable distance from the campus will have the handicap minimized by the zoning set-up.

Another change which caused some concern when first seen by students is the switch to one-way traffic on Jennelle Boulevard, which now runs past the Freshman women's dormitories to the Library. Besides affecting car owners, this change also meant re-routing all the university buses to run in south instead of north along this street

The Rios

With the initiation of the no-park-permit-required regulations calling for blue and black stickers on particular cars, Vehicles belonging to students and university employees all fall under those regulations.Parking

(Continued On Page 5)

Housing Code Move Planned

A uniform code regulating Florida's housing off-campus may be established in about a year, Dr. Samuel P. Neel dean of men, said Sunday.

Dr. Neel said Tallahassee landowners, students and university officials would attempt to develop adequate accommodations for men who cannot be housed on campus

Dean Neel said as far as he knows there are no poor accommodations currently occupied by students.

"I have no evidence that anyone is being housed poorly" Dr. Neel said "The houses I've been in are all right. I haven't been in any that are inadequate If there are any we hope to find them and work with the people who own them to make them more adequate."

Talk It Over

Of the contemplated code, Dr. Neel said "We would confer with the homeowners, and would want to work with them in trying to come to some satisfactory understanding on what constitutes adequate housing and what constitutes suitable rent."

Factors in adequate housing, he said, would be minimum health conditions, adequate baths, sanitary quarters, proper study facilities, and environment.

"The men themselves would keep their quarters in a sanitary manner," he said.

He said Tallahasseans have greatly helped the university in housing the overflow of students this year.

WFSU Auditions Saturday Morning

Campus radio station WFSU-FM will audition for announcers and other personnel Saturday morning from 9 through 12. Thus auditions will be for upperclassmen and for freshmen who were not auditioned last Saturday.

Ray Cheydleur, assistant to the director of radio and television, said there are still for announcer will be tested on reading and speaking ability. Jobs will also be available in writing, producing, and other management fields.

Cheydleur said several of the positions may carry salaries

WFSU-FM went on the air Sunday afternoon at 2. It will broadcast every day from 2 to 10 p.m., carrying a heavy fare of concert music and light classical music in of Educational Broadcasters programs.

278657



★ High Atop West Hall ★

A-1 Estimated 3,000-students, a portion shown above, took in the big Freshman Dance held Friday in West Hall. Two bands, The Devilaires holding forth in The Penthouse and The Commodores downstairs in the Patio, entertained what is reported to be the largest crowd ever to attend a campus dance. Two elevators broke down from the efforts involved in hauling enthusiastic crowds searching for more elbow-room. The intermission talent show featured some fancy accordian playing and the Tally-Lassies, a local quartet. Vocalist for the Devilairs is at right.

Yearbooks Available Only By Registration Before Dec. 1

Only those students who have their pictures taken or who register at the Tally-Ho office by December 1 will be automatically assured of receiving a copy of the 1956 yearbook.

By this plan, unclaimed annuals, regardless of whether the money which could be used toward offering the students a better yearbook, will be avoided, said editor Jim Broderick.

A new system has been arranged for taking senior and undergraduate pictures for the Tally-Ho. No appointments will be necessary. Each student may have his picture taken at his or her leisure any time within the period assignment to his class The schedule is:

Seniors — September 22 through 30.

Juniors—October 3 through 14

Sophomores — October 12 through 28.

Freshmen — October 20 through November 4

The studio located on the fourth floor of the Longmire Building will be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Pictures will cost $2 per person.

Caps and gowns will be furnished seniors and undergraduate men are requested to wear coats and ties, Broderick said. He noted that undergraduate showing

women may dress according to their discretion.

"All students are urged to have a picture made," Broderick said, "and the success of the 1956 Tally-Ho can only be assured if every student shows an active interest by having a picture in the class section. The new system of no appointments and night picture taking, as well as afternoon, should make it ultra-convenient for every student on campus."

FILM PREVIEWS SCHEDULED

Film Previews will hold its first meeting in the Trophy Room at 7:30 tonight. This is sponsored by the Audio-visual department.

Four films which will be on the agenda are "The Pilgrims" "France and its People," "Marco Polo's Travels" and "How To Raise a Boat" A brief discussion on the films will follow the showing.

Complete Figures Not Yet Available Says President

All indications point to a record enrollment this year, although registration figures are not be released but Dr Doak S. Campbell president, said yesterday

Dr. Campbell cited demands for housing as a factor He said a Board of Control regulation prohibits enrollment figures from being made public until registration is complete Registration for evening courses will be held tonight and tomorrow night and late registrations are still coming in

The student activities office has issued 6,000 of activity books, with 5,500 already distributed. This is seen as the truest indication of the number of students involved in campus life

The activity office said all students who did not receive activity books can get special permits at the office. Longmire basement, to admit them to the VPI and Georgia football games.

Demand Heavy

Both Robert Brewer, director of men's residences, and Miss Edith McCollum, director of women's residences, said demands for housing were extremely heavy

Brewer said his office had no count of the number of girls, other than regular day students, living off campus. He said the freshmen have been housed temporarily in eight fraternities on campus. West, Senior and Magnolia halls house a total of 885 men, with the eight on-campus fraternities accommodating 316 more The seven fraternities off-campus he said, house a smaller number.

Miss McCollum said some rearranging still is going on residence hall smokers, conference, and party rooms. She said they will be moved into permanent accommodations as soon as vacancies appear. Meanwhile the transition may not be complete until interim leave October 22

Harry Day, director of services said yesterday 3,062 car registration stickers have been issued

The unofficial count of blue-off-campus-stickers to students was 1,800 and 896 black parents stickers were issued. 785 blue faculty markers and 133 black faculty stickers

Westcott Auditorium, with a seating capacity of about 1,400, was filled the first night of orientation week President Campbell cautioned yesterday against using that fact as an indication of enrollment, however. Transfer students as well as freshmen and some returning upperclassmen were in the audience

Each year's freshman class, however, is thought to come close to 2 000 in number.

Kay Vernon To Coordinate Ticket Sales

Ticket sales for all Florida State University events will be coordinated under one system since coming school year. This policy has been put into effect to better serve the Tallahassee area and community, the Dean of Students' office announced.

Mrs Kathryn Vernon, Artist secretary and editor of **The Week**, will be coordinator as an administrative assistant to Dean R. R. Oglesby

All cultural, social, recreational and professional events, with the exception of athletic events, will come under her jurisdiction. Included in the agenda will be Artist Series, four major speech department plays and a children's matinee, both Dance Guild productions and Sandspur musical opera—events which are open to the public for a small fee.

Mrs. Vernon's office will be located Westcott Ticket Booth, at the entrance to the auditorium on the ground floor of Westcott Building. Her telephone extension is 241.

Off-campus groups wishing to use university space or facilities are requested to clear with Mrs. Vernon who will be in charge of Central University Calendar.

The coordinator will continue preparing copy for This Week and Artist Series, and will also be in charge of arrangements for short courses

ATTENTION GRADUATES

An election of officers will highlight a Get - Acquainted party of Indy Pulp mail for Graduate and Mature students, Florida Hall Recreation Room at the meeting place and 7:30 p.m.

Beware!

Rat Court Opens '55 Frosh 'Season'

By CHARLEY POINTZVINT
"Freshmen Beware"

This is the word from the Honorable Judge of Rat Court, Bob Simmons, as of last Saturday when open season was declared on all low-ly rats.

Simmons and Sophomore Class president, Bill Cullom are now in the process of planning a "new and better" court for the unsuspecting '55 freshmen.

They are now thinking of proper penalties but not humiliating penalties for the rats, who are being quizzed by upperclassmen.

Punishments in the past have required freshmen to wear name tags, "I am a RAT" and open doors at various eating places for their superiors.

The Rules

The official proclamation has been issued and here are the things freshmen should know.

a- Freshmen are required to wear their rat caps every day except Sunday till 5 p.m. Boys will maintain the standard rules of etiquette in wearing their caps.

If it is essential that each freshman memorize the following for recitation at the request of any upperclassman at any time.

a- Definition of a Freshman: A Freshman is a rat of the lowest species.

b- Definition of an upperclasman: An upperclassman is to be respected as the ideal of all rats

c- Honor Code- "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my university life, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another"

d- The words and tune of the Alma Mater and Fight Song must be memorized

e- Sophomore Class Officers: President, Bill Cullom; Vice-President, Don Lewis; Secretary, Shirley Metz; Treasurer, Karen Kimp; Social Chairman, Jim Smiley

f- All Freshmen are required to smile and speak to all Upperclassmen.

g- Freshmen are requested to attend all home football games. When the Alma Mater is played, Freshmen must stand with an attitude of due respect holding their rat caps over their hearts while they sing When the band plays the fight song Rats must rise and cheerfully wave their caps while they sing

h- The names of each school and the scores of each game will be written on the "RAT CAP" with ink or pencil The words "BEAT GA TECH" will be written across the bill of the RAT CAP.

"Remember — any rat being caught unprepared is liable to trial and punishment on THE RAT COURT." warned Judge Simmons.

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A Responsible Policy

A new yaar, a fresh slate, unchewed copy pencils, rat caps at tha typewriters and a new editor. As customary, it is tima for Flambeau to state its policy, to announce whethar it shall be gung ho or nonchalant, read or looked at, liberal or conservative, radical or stereotyped, unpopular and educational or popular and conversational.

We feel every nawspaper is entitled to a certain amount of each of thesa attitudes and from time to time you will recognize their presence in these pages. But the only element we shall promise consistently is responsibility.

Some staffs hava tried to plaase tha students, others the administration, and still others themselves only. It is our intention to maintain a free press dedicated to serving the interests rather than the pleasure of the University, which, we hope, includes all three.

But explanation of our definition of the University should be made. We assert that tha University is an institution for tha prasarvation and dissemination of knowledge, that it encourages its students to explore the new brick as well as the ivy-covered. It endeavors to let them think themselves into maturity and does not meet their challenges for them. The University promotes as well as defends civil rights, and last, its outlook is not limited to tha narrow confines of its physical plant, but is as broad as the unexplored.

We hold ourselves responsible to these university ideas. The Flambeau will criticize, but with facts and figures, when anything endangers the existence of these things. It will praise whenever these ara avidanced.

The Flambeau is not ours alone to carry. Any torch will burn out that is not relighted and refueled, and tha student body is the match and the fuel for a sound student press and a significant one.

Lambs Or Individuals

In addition to welcoming the class of '59 to Florida State University, we would lika to offer a one-word editorial on the best way to mature intellectually and emotionally.

THINK.

And do it for yourselves. While we are proud of our unique counseling system at Florida State, which covers everything from courses to sleep, it makes it very easy for a person to forget that he or she is really on his own.

While here, you will encounter all kinds of persons, each of which will try consciously and subconsciously to influence you. You may lunch with an atheist, sit next to an agnostic in class, and go to church with a religious person on Sundays. There will be beer parties, teas, and dances. Discussions will range from Marx to sex and on to the uncountable number of "isms" with which you will soon become familiar.

Even a mind well forged from morals, high principles, and a purpose in life, will find itself challenged. Accept nothing as truth except that which you can understand and incorporate in tha light of your personal integrity.

To quota editor emeritus, Bruce Galphin, "Fruit from the tree of knowledge is sometimes bitter and it is never acquired easily." Many maxims and rose-colored pictures of life, perhaps learned at your mother's knee, will be altered in their contacts with reality.

Pessimism is the last thing we would encouraga, though it might seem this discussion would advocate it. Rather, we are promoting a serious outlook on the less-mentioned aspects of a college education.

Your education here cannot be tha storing of facts alone, but must include the tempering of personality, goals which only you can set and strive for, and a victory in tha battle to maintain ideals.

We repeat, THINK, and do it for yourselves. Today's lambs are slaughtered tomorrow, but today's individuals are the victors of the unknown future.

Contributions Welcome

Columns for the editorial paga of the Flambeau ara, at present, written by members of the staff, but do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entira staff.

Contributions from the students are always welcome, and the newspaper is instituting a guest column each week in order to gain a mora varied view of the campus and its personalities. However, we raserva the right not to publish anything which is libelous, lacking in dignity, or contrary to the interests of the University, as expressed in our policy editorial above.

Letters to the editor are welcome and will be printed if signed by the writer. Names will be withhald on request, and tha Flambeau reserves the right to shorten letters which exceed the 250 word limit.

Go Seminoles!

Congratulations to Coach Tom Nugent and tha team, also to the Marching Chiefs and Director Manley Whitcomb for their fina performances under trying conditions Saturday night.

Perhaps Student Government will sea to it, taam, that tha student body can travel with you to face either or both of our major foes his season, Miami and Georgia Tech. All the way, big team, all tha way.

It's About Time

The Inter-Fraternity Council is to be commended for their new system of rushing. It is high time rushees were compelled to visit all fraternity houses during rush week, aliminating a majority of the "dog-eat-dog" methods in the past.

The institution of registration of fraternity rushees and IFC checks on their attendance at the various rush parties is an efficient and long-needed method of seeing that all fraternities and rushees have a chanca to see which fence has the greenest grass on the other side.

Odd And Ends

Our Old Dodge Has Personality

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Room 48, Magnolia Hall, if things keep on the way they have been recently, is going to be sort of crowded—with music lovers, especially music lovers who go for accordian music. The man with the accordian is Paul Antonacci. Paul hails from Miami, where he is well-known to the natives for his many appearances on TV, his radio stints, and endless performances at various hotels and night spots.

Those of you who attended the Freshman Talent Show will remember the short, stocky, blackhaired freshman with the smile and racing fingers, which incidently, he has been training for 11 years. Look for this young music major to "go places."

Speaking of Talent Night we guess a lot of people were surprised when pianist Ray Liebau, announced by emcee Claire Green, turned out to be none other than a gymnast. All kidding aside, it could happen to anyone.

Jimmy Hines a freshman from down Frostproof way, made a good emcee . . on three minutes notice.

* * * *

Our old Dodge may not have emergency brakes but it has personality. Sister brought it up to college with her, but it seems the Dodge (called Betsy) doesn't like hills . . in fact she won't stay on one, or have anything to do with one. Sis had to persuade Betsy somehow, so she took to tying Betsy to fences, and putting concrete blocks under her tires.

When the Dodge was loaned to a boyfriend one day, he took 100 feet of parking fence with him when he tried to drive Betsy away. This surprised him very much . . . I suppose it surprised Betsy, too. It didn't surprise Sis, who had tied the reluctant Dodge to the fence to keep her from wandering off.

* * * *

One of the selections of music wafted out over the loudspeaker at registration, to soothe the nerves of anxious freshmen waiting outside, we presume, was "They'll Never Believe Me."

Incidently, the new registration system seema to be working out very well, with the exception of an occasional final check bottleneck, and of course the headaches of those students unfortunate who have to change their schedules. Most students finished in an average of a half an hour, with some students completing their registration in a phenomenal fifteen minutes.

* * * *

Student Government officials have somehow persuaded Smoke Signals staff to move to the fourth floor of Longmire, relinquishing their office to Student Government.

A lot of students seem to think 1954-55 Tally Ho was worth waiting for . . . now that they can finally read it.

* * * *

Interfraternity Council's new regulation which requires men rusheea to register, gives a rough index of 600 new students or thereabouts, who are interested in fraternities.

The Florida Flambeau

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Sour Note In The Horn Of Plenty

At Tha Movies

Collegiate Pranks Head Weekend's Film Fare

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Unusual college capers are to be shown on the Tallahassee screens this week-end. At the Florida the old and the young, the smart and the "not-so-smart" all parade the college campus in "How to be Very Very Popular" tomorrow through Saturday. This kind of adventure doesn't happen very often at universities. Heaven help us if it did! Have you ever seen a couple of very attractive show-girls wandering around campus with nothing on but net and sequins; and have you ever seen a couple of such females in a fraternity house?

In "How to be Very Very Popular," Betty Grable and Sheree North, who were eye-witnesses to a stage murder are harbored in a fraternity house of Robert Cummings, Tommy Noonan and Orson Bean. Things become even more involved when Charles Coburn, 79-year-old actor, who plays the college president, gets kissed 42 times by Sheree North. Filmed in color by DeLuxe this 20th Century Fox film was written, directed and produced by Nunnally Johnson.

Starting today and playing through Saturday at the State Theatre you will find Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis romping the campus of an all-girls school in "You're Never Too Young." Five new songs "Simpatico," "Love Is All That Matters," "I Know Your Mother Lovea You," "I Like to Hike," and "You're Never Too Young" are to be heard in this top comedy. Co-starring with Martin and Lewis are Dianna Lynn and Nina Foch.

On the more serious side is "Prize of Gold" playing for its last day at the Florida Theatre. Richard Widmark as Joe Lawrence, plays an army sergeant stationed in occupied Berlin where he meets and falls in love with Maria, Mai Zetterling. Maria's main interest is not romance, but the welfare of a dozen war orphans, for whom she has worked and stolen to acquire money. It is for Maria that Joe Lawrence embarks upon a plan to hi-jack about two billion dollars in gold bullion. Needing help to carry out his plan, Widmark finds it in George Cole, an English sergeant, Nigel Patrick, a wartime pilot and Donald Wolfit.

Filmed on actual localea, "A Prize of Gold" has scenea in Berlin and in the back-streets of London. Producer Irving Allen believea that filming a motion picture in its actual locale adds 50% more to dramatic interest. Although filming on location adds tremendously to the production costs, he believes that it more than pays off in entertainment value.

Letters To The Editor

Summer Council Report

Dear Students

I feel that a report should be made to the entire Student Body on the several projects that Summer Council undertook this past summer so that you may realize the importance of summer government to the Summer School students and to you, the regular students.

One item that was of great benefit to the Summer School students was obtaining an additional bus on the bus route and arranging for the schedule to better meet the needs of the students. This was accomplished through the efforts of Rodney Wilson, Breezy Drefus, and Mr Harry Day, Director of Service Units.

There was also a matter of Constitutional revision. The committee on this subject was Sam Alderman and Beth Suggs. They came up with what appears to be the only practical answer to some of the problems of summer government. These amendments provide for dormitory representation on the Summer Council and give summer school students opportunity to amend their section of the Constitution. This amendment would give summer government an opportunity to make their needed revisions without having the regular student body ratification. However, this amendment itself needs the approval of the students, which I feel it will receive.

Another project was undertaken which will benefit all the students in the long run. This concerned the social regulation pertaining to the wearing of shorts, sport clothes, etc. for women. Pat Hilton did outstanding work as chairman of the committee. She made a survey of our Southern schools and found that many of these schools, including some church schools have regulations that are not as strict as ours. The Dean of Women of one large school even said that she believed the students had judgement mature enough to decide when they should wear shorts, sports clothes, etc. All of these facts were pointed out to Dean of Women Miss Katherine Warren but she refused to make any changes in the regulations.

Although this attempt to bring the social standards up to date must be termed a temporary failure, it is my person-

(Continued On Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Please Pass The Salt

The Visitor

Senior Surveys Freshman Faces

(Editors note: This is the first in a series of guest columns by upperclass personalities on campus. The Flambeau will try to obtain a cross section of student government and the various student organizations on campus. The guest column will appear weekly, and contributions are welcome.)

By HERBERT LACAYO.

It happens every year as the leaves begin to fall, as the nights begin to chill and football hits the air. Again the campus is invaded by that ever increasing horde of young hopefuls—The College Freshmen. Like a swarm of locusts setting down to feed, you see them sprinkled here and there from Westcott to West Hall. A very cosmopolitan group whose only apparant change is that they seem to be getting younger every year.

All types of kids from the boy with last year's cadillac and enough beer money for half a fraternity to the guy who's not sure what he's going to use for eating allowance when his limited funds run out a month from now.

From the girl who was last year's debutante to the young lady who had to argue with her parents all year to be allowed to go to college.

In contrast to the students in whose family it has been a tradition to seek a higher education, we find those people who come to acquire the financial assets of a college degree or its social value.

* * *

Upon a given pre-arranged signal, they gather into Westcott, some with dreams to be fulfilled and others, many who are earnestly here for an education with a few who will do the work required of them and many others.

At last the young men on the platform begin to talk. "Never before has FSU . . ." As the silver words float over the honeycomb of faces, we begin to see definite personalities. They always seem to be there.

On the first row . . . The boy from Dunville High. You don't have to be told he's from Dunville, you just seem to know by looking at him. In a few years there will be a definite change in this lad. Yes, his blue jeans will fade.

A few rows back, we spot the high school big shot, easily identified by his white bucks, crew cut, and confidence. But most important of all is his key chain on which he has his Key Club key, Hi Y award, his conference football and other less identifiable honors. You can tell he's coming by the way he jingles.

More interesting in the middle of the auditorium is Gladface, the freshmen politician. We're always glad to see Gladface because he's always smiling so sincerely. Very charming, firm hand shake, visits around, gets to know everyone. He even has half of his posters made before he comes to school.

The smooth tones of [...] young man on the platf[...] ring out: "I've never see[...] freshman class with so m[...] pretty girls, never before[...]

The girls, the girls, we [...] ways see the girls. Most Fre[...] men girls, like wolves, tr[...] in packs. Here we have a [...] "generation of vipers," s[...] struggling for recognition [...] man's world, others just st[...] gling for a man.

Over there we have a be[...] tiful young thing who will [...] around with animal patie[...] waiting for the inevitable [...]

In contrast we have [...] young eager beaver girl hu[...] who goes after what she wa[...] This "Student Center Swe[...] heart" is often seen at a da[...] leading her date from place [...] place.

On the whole, however, [...] have girls who have never re[...] ly been away from home, [...] trying hard to adapt to so[...] thing new and strange.

This year with 8 per c[...] more freshmen men than g[...] there will be less razor tong[...] young ladies, less of the l[...] learned, "intellectual" and [...] less of the girls with the [...] back home.

But in a few months [...] raw mass of untutored huma[...] ty will begin to form into w[...] is known as a group of typ[...] college students, who will l[...] back and wonder, "Could [...] have been me?"

The Dissenter

Why Colleges Become Diploma Mills

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

America's colleges are not attended merely by people who want to remain civilian, get married, or put off for four or more years the rigors of regular employment. There are some who come to learn.

We can not afford, however, to ignore the people who believe college education is a term for extended vacation. They may be wrong but they are only mis-concluding from some very embarrassing realities.

There are all too many people in school who don't really care to learn but realize the necessity for a degree. While they're here they rationalize, they might as well enjoy themselves. Many of them cannot even make the grade, while numerous qualified but poor high school students never get the chance.

Robert M Hutchins, better-known here for his hasty attack on the FSU circus than for his rational views on present education, is not the only critic of the situation.

Dr. Paul N Elbin, president of state-operated West Liberty College in West Virginia, echoed a current thought when he said in a Sunday newspaper magazine article this week:

"This craze for college diplomas is debasing our colleges. Indeed, it is converting many of them into diploma mills . . . but the worst feature of the diploma fad is not so much what it does to colleges as what it does to students. Family and social pressures that push them into a world they aren't equipped to cope with can mark them for life. A student who has flunked out of college is often worse off than if he had never begun."

Dr. Elbin said many students who cannot handle an honest college course are attending because they can afford to, while many who have superior intellectual promise can not go to college. There is little arguing this point.

Aside from this human tragedy, there is the danger that the "diploma fad," as he calls it, will lower the standard of education to a point where colleges will actually be four-year vacations.

Extra-curricular activities are necessary, but in some schools they are over-emphasized to the point where bad reputations have resulted. Such detracts from the educational level. The University of Miami Hurricane once let loose at its readers with a cartoon showing a bathing-suited student shaking his fist at the sky and about[...] "Why isn't the sun out? I p[...] my tuition!"

There are a lot of th[...] which could prevent the gro[...] of the "diploma fad." We n[...] first, keep our schools small [...] that the student's associa[...] with the learning of his pro[...] sors and his contact with e[...] cational materials can be d[...] nite and intimate, rather [...] reminiscent of an assembly [...]

This brings to mind the p[...] for numerous community [...] leges, with the older institut[...] accepting only the brig[...] graduates.

We must have more scho[...] and scholarships. Florida [...] only its teaching scholars[...] to satisfy one real need, but [...] state is in dire need of inte[...] gent, trained citizens in all p[...] fessions. As long as we wo[...] more about some other sch[...] taking our football players th[...] we do about the dwindling [...] the sciences and the liberal a[...] which prevails everywhere [...] can only say we have scho[...] ships but not many scholars [...] It would be well for our fre[...] man class to remember th[...] is, or should be, more to sch[...] spirit than football enthusias[...] It should include pride in [...] school's educational facil[...] and successes as well.

Much Ado . . .

Football In Three-Quarter Time

By CLYDE WARD

Another school year is unveiled. Another football season, another crop of freshmen, another year of tolerating campus food because we can't afford to eat at Joe's or the Silver Slipper every night.

Another year of hearing Coach Nugent say, "The Seminoles are growing. We may lose, but we're learning."

True, Coach. We're growing. One question, though. Is all our growth in the right direction? If the stream of traffic to the stadium on game night grows any more, all late comers will spend the game behind the wheel of their car. By latecomers, I mean the ones that leave after 7 p.m.

The ones fortunate enough to get through the gates before game time should be able to watch three quarters in comparative comfort. The first quarter will be spent looking for seats, or trying to convince the people trying to claim your seats that you're right and they're wrong.

Sad situation, especially since this one would be so easy to improve. They could start by numbering the sections of seats instead of the aisles. It's fairly easy to find the right aisle, but you do some tall guessing as to where your seats may be.

Next, they could start the seat numbers at the aisles instead of the center of the seating section. Saturday night, our tickets were in aisle 10, row Y, seats 1 and 2. Well, now. That's just keen, I thought. Easy in, easy out, we disturb nobody. That's what I thought. From either direction, we took the chance of mashing 15 pairs of toes before we found the seats.

We were fortunate, at that. When we finally found 'em, they were the right seats. Most of the first quarter, though, our vision was blocked by people standing around arguing over the seats around us. At best, you count on see[...] three quarters of football.

The ushers could really h[...] here. I'm not being so br[...] as to suggest they learn [...] seating arrangement, but [...] they're going to be wrong [...] least they could agree on H[...] they're going to be wrong. [...] confusing to have five dif[...] ent ushers tell you five d[...] ferent things.

We're growing, thou[...] Maybe they'll give us m[...] ushers at the next ball ga[...]

Short Cuts Across the Gr[...] —There is one person at F[...] (in the Flambeau office [...] less), who doesn't like fo[...] ball . . . Can anyone here [...] member West Campus in [...] besides Al Ruda, Hal Rutla[...] Ron Skelton, and myself?

The flag at the Student C[...] ter looks real cool, especi[...] with gold lights on it . . . M[...] Bateman is back, trying to [...] that people enjoy themse[...] at the Student Center. [...] she remembers West Cam[...] in '51.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Wanderings To Fill Etchings Spot

By WILJOHN SHIFFERMULLER

Last year a column called "Etcetera Etchings," by David Dreis, greeted your eyes in this spot. This year, I invite you to go "Wandering With Wiljohn," as I report on the latest in Music and Show Business.

At this time last year, the music scene all over the country was in a different mood, style and tempo. The top song here was "Shake, Rattle and Roll," by Bill Haley. This song served, at the time, to help kick the nation off on its crrraazy Rhythm and Blues hit. Oddly enough, Bill Haley also waxed the latest R&B platter, "Rock Around the Clock," just before the black-biscuit-buyers booted the country to the homespun, coonskin ballad. As a result, the present hit (even over Davy Crockett) is Mitch Millers' "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Last September's favorite male vocalist was Roy Hamilton, while we now have the never-fazable Frank Sinatra on top. There hasn't been a month this year that the Bow-Tie Kid hasn't had a waffle somewhere on the Hit Parade.

The 1954 Orientation Week mob got their kicks from Doris Day and Jo Stafford on the "Thrush-hold." This year anyone who isn't stoned by Georgia Gibbs is wasting his buffaloes in the disk-machine.

Bands are harder to tab but in '54 Billy May paved the way. Now Les Baxter seems to be the No. 1 boy.

The only consistent performers were the Four Freshmen, who led the vocal groups last year and lead them now, although The Four Aces are currently climbing high with their waxing of "Love Is a M[...] Splendored Thing."

So much for the comparis[...] You probably weren't intere[...] anyhow but reading this is [...] ter than paying attention to [...] lecture. If there is anything [...] would like to have me write [...] throw me a line at Box [...] Campus Mall. Be flippin' [...] answers, man.

* * *

Winchell type section . . . F[...] pianist-composer Ryan Edw[...] is working on a suite for [...] pianos to be choreographed [...] Kathy Hartley. . . . The n[...] tenor voice making the retu[...] 'ng tenors in the music dep[...] ment break into a cold aw[...] belongs to Sam Jordan, a tra[...] fer student from Oklahoma B[...] tist University. . . . The L[...] Opera Guild will present [...] New Moon," by Sigmund Ro[...]

(Continued On Page 6)

Students Vote Asked On Homecoming Dance

(Editor's Note: The following article by Graham Carothers is an editorial on the problems which confront the homecoming dance and on their plans for the 1955 celebration. It is imperative that all students express their opinion on the form which the annual fall homecoming is to be enjoyed by everyone.)

The primary problem is this: The Suwannee Room, the usual site of past dances have been held, is entirely too small to accommodate the number of couples needed to make a big dance of this kind. Homecoming dance committees in the past have wound up in the red many times and in fact, and have been required to use revenue obtained elsewhere to make up the deficit.

Plans have been suggested that the committee encourage fraternities and fraternities to have their own dances in either own houses or at in-town clubs which are available. Most of the dorms could sponsor their own dances in the residence halls. There would be either one dance in the Suwannee Room to accommodate the dorm students, and other students who wish to go to the big dance; or three smaller dances at the Student Center, Suwannee Room, and possibly the Women's Gym.

This suggestion is substantiated by the arguments of some of the fraternities that sufficient time was not allowed for entertainment of their visiting alumni nor enough space for them in the Suwannee Room.

It seems that should be made that this is **purely a tempo-rary** plan that need not be traditional or even customary.

The men's gymnasium should be completed by next year with ample room for the larger dance space now before needed in the University. The students would revert back to the central, large homecoming dance if they so desire.

The students, however, feel that the central homecoming dance is overcrowded or not, is essential to a successful homecoming.

In order that we might please the students and preserve for a fun-filled homecoming, the dance committee requests that fraternities sororities, dorms, day students, and those students interested, fill out the form below and submit to the committee. The fraternities, sororities, and dorms might hold meetings and submit one vote stating the preferences of the group instead of submitting individual ballots.

The dance committee wants the homecoming dance to be a success and a result of the desires of the majority of the students. We will welcome your suggestions. If any student prefers to work on this important student committee, please indicate so on this ballot.

Graham Carothers
Chairman
HOMECOMING DANCE COMMITTEE

HOMECOMING DANCE
NAME OF PERSON OR ORGANIZATION .....

Please check one:

We would prefer the same large homecoming dance in the Suwannee Room .....

We would prefer to have our own dance, with several orchestras

Ballots should be mailed in campus mail to:

Graham Carothers.
Student Government
Alumni Building

VOLUNTEERS

Jan Halford, Student Government Secretary of the Infirmary has announced that a number of the campus parking lots are being opened and volunteers are needed to form a team. All interested persons are requested to meet in the Longmire Infirmary Desk on Wednesday

MIAMANS ASKED FOR INFORMATION

Attention Miami Students. You are requested to put your name, major courses of study, home address, campus address and activities on a card or paper and turn it in to Room 211 Longmire Building. This will be used for publicity purposes.

Small Dances Proposed For Homecoming

There may be several small dances instead of one large affair in the Homecoming Weekend this year, E. D. Whittlesey, public relations director and Chairman of Homecoming has revealed.

The chance is contingent on student approval, Whittlesey said.

Dances would be held in such places as Suwannee Room, Student Center, Florida High gymnasium and possibly the Women's Gym. Orchestras would not be "big name" bands as in the past, Whittlesey said, but admission would be free to all students. All dances would probably be formal.

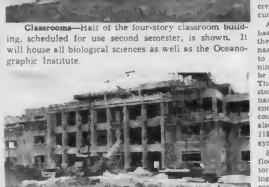
Lack of space, Whittlesey said, is the reason for suggesting the change. Previous Homecoming dances have been held in the Suwannee Room at three dollars per couple. The larger dance space should relieve needed in the University. The students revert back to the central, large homecoming if they so desire.

Alumni or students who either don't want to dance or don't wish to spend the whole evening dancing may attend a concert by the School of Music faculty, Whittlesey said.

This year's Homecoming is November 18-19. The Citadel, military college of South Carolina, will be the foes in the Homecoming football game.



Classrooms—Half of the four-story classroom building, scheduled for use second semester, is shown. It will house all biological sciences as well as the Oceanographic Institute.



Library—About 500,000 volumes, as well as facilities of the library school, will be housed in the new library scheduled for use by late spring.

Says R. K. Shaw

Four Major Buildings Slated For Completion Within A Year

By DAVID EVANS

Four major buildings now under construction on campus will be finished in staggered order in less than a year, according to Business Manager R. K. Shaw.

Shaw said all four buildings will be completely air-conditioned and be of reinforced concrete construction with brick curtain walls.

A delay in delivery of steel has slowed down construction on the million dollar men's gymnasium, but Shaw expects work to move along quickly beginning Oct. 1 and he expects it to be completed by mid-summer. The structure will be a three story building containing a gymnasium, 184 by 119 feet, large enough for three basketball courts side by side. There will also be an end platform, 66 by 119 feet, for staging various gymnastics demonstrations.

Shaw pointed out the gym floor can double as an auditorium, holding up to 5,000 folding chairs for such an event as commencement. When the floor is in partial use for a basketball game, a seated crowd of 4,000 can be accommodated. The basement will be adequately equipped with shower and locker rooms, and the two upper floors around the gym floor will be given over to classrooms, offices and rooms for specialized instruction in the physical education program.

CLASSROOMS BY FEBRUARY

February 2 is the target date for the classroom building which will house all biological sciences. It is to have 24 classrooms, 29 offices, 64 laboratories and will cost $750,000.

By late spring the $2,100,000 library will be prepared for service, Shaw said. On the ground floor of the four-story building will be the Library School, a 150 seat capacity lecture hall, projection booth, and kitchenette, and equipment for shipping building and mechanical purposes. The first floor with 400 chairs will contain general education reference circulation, technical processes, administrative offices, and special collections. Both the second and third floors will be divided into two large subject areas: humanities and social sciences; government documents and maps, and science technology. Each area will have a typing room, graduate individual study and seminar rooms at each house.

The library will have a total volume capacity of about 500,000. Each floor will have a smoking room. The building will have one service and two public elevators.

At present the home economics building does not appear to be as far along as the library, but will not call for as much interior work. Shaw said the $850,000 home economics building will house the FSU School of Home Economics, and the State Office of Home Demonstration Work. Florida Agricultural Extension Service, and be finished in late winter. It will be a five-story building with 15 classrooms, 23 laboratories, and 50 offices.

BUILDINGS GROUPED

All the buildings now under construction, except the men's gym, are grouped together between the administration building and student center, which is the geographical center of the future campus under its 50-year master plan. The library, home economics building and the library face Call Street, and the classroom building is roughly across Call Street from the library, facing Pennsylvania Street.

The 1953 Legislature, which appropriated the building money also provided $200,000 for remodeling three buildings—the present library, science building, and demonstration school. When the demonstration school occupied its new building last fall, its former building was immediately converted into university classrooms. But the other two remodeling jobs must wait —when the school of Home Economics moves out of the science building, the space vacated will be utilized for expanded chemistry and physics departments, and the remodeled library is destined for additional much-needed classrooms.

Asked about the 1955 Legislature appropriation request, FSU, Shaw said both the million dollar buildings for the School of Education and for the School of Education are in the planning stage. He expects the half million dollar State Geological Department, also provided for by the recent Legislature to get under way soon. It has been delayed as a result of the year-old FSU geology building, and is part of a plan for a campus geological center. Across Woodward Ave from the Student Center.

Art Students Exhibit Work

Twenty student, who have done outstanding work the last two years in the Department of Art at Florida State University will have their work shown at an FSU exhibition at the Forum Gallery in New York.

Artists chosen for the exhibit, which will run from Sept. 28 to Oct. 8, are Antonio Jaggart and Myra Cook, Franklin Adams, Jan Doc Middlebrooks and George Milton, Evon Stretman, Alex Hay, Joseph Almyda, Astrid Dewaldt, Dorothy Kannon, Jane Wheeler, Lee Pearce, Joe Stephens, Marilyn Miller, Jackie Spencer, Lee Ann Kimeren, and Jack Wise.

The prize won for organizing the New York exhibit was Howard Jones, FSU associate professor of art, it worked with Robert Kaufman, founder, and Leo Steppat, director, of the gallery.

The Forum Gallery, which is primarily concerned with showing superior work from colleges and activities on a card or paper and turn it in to Room 211 Longmire Building. This will be used for publicity purposes.

Greek "Police Squad" Investigated Possibility Of Dirty Rush This Year

A unique change in this year's stag fraternity rush procedure was initiated by the Inter-Fraternity Council, whose members formed a sort of volunteer police squad.

This group of boys traveled in pairs to all men's dorms and fraternity houses to investigate possibility of "dirty rushing" or rushing during the period preceding Sunday, September 18, at 1 p.m.

Before this time, no fraternity man could legally have personal communication with freshman or other prospective rushees. No fraternity man was allowed to visit a freshman residence unless invited to the freshman's residence could be reported to the IFC advisor by the president of the fraternity making the charge.

They Sign Up

In order to participate in rushing activities, students were required to register on September 13 in Westcott Auditorium and on September 14-16 in the Fraternity Advisor's office.

Rushees were required to visit **every** fraternity house during the once house period on Sunday, September 18 and Monday, September 19. Failure to visit all fraternity houses results in the loss of pledge privileges for a period of five days after official pledging.

Today, fraternity rushees will receive date cards between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Longmire. The first rush parties will be held tonight from 5 to 9 p.m at all fraternity houses. Informed whether from a party for which he is scheduled will cause any rushee to become automatically ineligible to pledge any fraternity for a period of 20 days if his name is reported to the IFC Advisor's office by 10 a.m. of the day following the party.

Parties Limited

Parties will also be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday in all fraternity houses from 5 to 9 p.m. On Saturday, September 24, bids shall be issued from noon to 1 p.m. to Longmire. Fraternity men are not allowed to be present while bids are issued.

Quiet hours, or the period of time in which no fraternity men may communicate with rushees, will be in effect from the close of the rush party on Friday, September 23, until Monday, September 26 at 7:00 a.m. At any time after this date, formal pledging may be held.

The disciplinary action for all violations of rush rules will be a fine of $100 and/or denial of pledging privileges for 60 days by the fraternities. A rushee will be deemed pledgeship with the fraternity involved for that semester.

IFC president Tom Day reports that rush procedure will be greatly organized and concentrated thus previously "for the benefit of new students."

Womro's rush procedure is identical to last year's schedule with more careful observance of rules. Pushellcue rules concerning communication between rushees are even more strict than IFC rules. Until bids are accepted, no communication is allowed between rushees and sorority members except during rush parties. This rule goes into effect as soon as a freshman arrives on campus. Assigned Rush Counselors are on their honor to avoid mention of sorority rushing.

Sorority Rush

Registration was held on Friday, September 16. Rush formally begins Thursday, September 22 with formal receptions in all sorority houses from 7-9 p.m. Formal receptions will continue Friday from 8-11 p.m. Rushees are required to attend all formal receptions.

Groups of rushees will be accompanied to the various houses by a Panhellenic Counselor and shall be allowed only 15 minutes at each house.

Saturday morning from 9-11 date cards for the five Saturday afternoon parties will be given out in Longmire Auditorium. Each party will last 45 minutes and each rushee may have only one date with any one chapter.

More Date Cards

More cards for Sunday parties will be given in Longmire on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Four parties will be held Sunday afternoon, including one dinner party for which the rushee is required to go. Each rushee may have only one date with any one chapter.

Monday date cards may be picked up in Longmire from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Three evening parties from 5-9 p.m. will be held. The one dinner party will be paid for by the rushee.

Tuesday is officially "Dead Day." There will be seven penalties if the rules of no communication between sorority and rushee is violated.

On Wednesday, rushees will fill out preferential cards in the Panhellenic office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Girls receiving bids will be notified on Thursday and may pick them up in the Pannellenic office. Pledging may be held any time after 5 p.m. on Friday, September 30.

Traffic Committee

New Traffic Regulations Set

By RAY HEMANN

The old students returning to the campus this semester are faced with entirely new traffic and parking regulation. Those changes and more where we to fe low were announced as the efforts of a new committee on traffic regulation which was formed this summer.

This committee is composed of Joan Halford, chairman, Dean Oz-ocke, ex-officio, Trudy Perry, Carolyn Redfern and Sam Alderman, all from student government, Dr. Merrill Oeike representing the faculty, Mr Blackburn, substituting for Dean Carr, Mr Shaw, Business Manager, Mr. Harry Day, Assistant Business Manager, and myself. The committee was formed not to study the situation as many in the past have done, but to see that something is done to alleviate the problems concerning traffic.

The system which was adopted is in essence a simplified zoning system. It has been tried and successfully in several universities around the country and is to be used on a trial basis beginning this fall. The proposal was approved by the committee is explained in a story on page one

This system has been accepted on a trial basis because of the fact that no one can know for sure if the restricted zone will prove satisfactory for Seven Acres or if on the other hand, there will be too many spaces. In the event that there will not be enough parking places available in this restricted zone It was further suggested that the parking lots next to the Schwaimeyer House and on the corner on Call and Copeland Streets be added to the restricted zone.

The committee realizes that this new zoning system is perhaps not the final solution to the parking situation, but it realizes also that this is a step in the right direction and that the ground work has been laid upon which a better system can be built if the need arises.

The traffic committee is a long overdue addition to the administrations of Florida State University and an addition from which can come nothing but good constructive ideas and plans.

The committee asks for the application of these ideas, Suggestions should be obtained with the support of everyone in observing the new system with an attitude of doing everything possible to help the plan become a successful one rather than with an attitude of procrastination or defiance to a new system and toward those trying to enforce it.

As it stands now, the car registration for this year has far exceeded the number predicted by several members of the traffic committee, and the zoning system as it was adopted, will probably be due for some changes as soon as the committee meets next week.

To give the uninformed some idea of the problem facing the committee, there are approximately 1100 parking places on the campus and in the immediate surrounding city streets, and parking lots to accomodate approximately 3000 automobiles. Any ideas?

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The big news breezes in...

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow. This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleatless front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks at $4.50 and grey, $5.95. Oxford shirt, $5.00, in stripes and solid colors.

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Tribe Edges Wolfpack 7-0

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
—Flambeau Sports Editor—

A BOOK—

It'll be called 'Florida State University Football—1955 Edition.' The first chapter was written Saturday night. Nine more will follow.

This mythical book will be filled with an Irish flavor—the story of a man who believed, and of some 75 aspiring youngsters who wanted to play football. It will tell the story of their first year in major college football.

Tom Nugent supplies the Irish bit, and more than his share of the believing part. The 75 or more youngsters, those who made the team and those who didn't, make up the rest. The NCAA supplies the major college recognition.

But the dialogue may not read so well this year.

N. C. State they're in the past. Miami, Sept. 30, VPI, Oct. 8, Georgia, Oct. 15, Georgia Tech, Oct. 22, Villanova, Nov. 5, Furman, Nov. 11, The Citadel, Nov. 19, Miss. Southern, Nov. 26 and Tampa, Dec. 3.

To play the leading roles in this "book," Nugent has seven of his eleven '54 regulars back. And looking at some of them, we we find it easy to understand why the dapper Irishman's 'magic of believing' attitude goes undaunted.

At one end he has Tom Otey Feamster, the biggest flankman in collegiate football today. This 6' 7", 250-pound giant earned All-Florida honors and All American mention last year when he caught 28 passes for 442 yards and six touchdowns. To top off his line first year with the Seminoles, he was a top pro-football draft choice at the season's end.

On the opposite flank, replacing little All-American Jimmy Lee Taylor, is Ronnie Schomburger. A sophomore of average size, Schomburger will be out to prove himself this season.

The tackle spots took a beating last season with the graduation of Little All-American Al Mackowcicki. But team co-captain Don Powell and Bob Barber displace 400 pounds together at these posts this year. In reserve stands 250-pound Bill Procter.

Nugent rates his guards as perhaps his strongest spots. A. Pacifico and Jerry Jacobs work from these pull-out positions. Both are veterans. Vince Gibson, too, rates as a possible starter.

And at center, Nugent has 168 pounds of Bob Crenshaw. "Not enough for a lot of coaches," Nugent remarks. "But when I think of Bob I always add 30 pounds for the size of his heart and he comes out a pretty big boy."

He has four "good" quarterbacks — Juniors Len Swantic and Mike Norman and sophomores Vic Prinzi and Pat Versprille. Swantic was his choice as the starting field general Saturday, but the other three saw plenty of action and should continue to do so. Versprille is tabbed as having the most possibility. "The 6' 3" 200-pound "growing boy" is plenty fast, he can pass and he's a good kicker. Prinzi may be the best runner of the quartet and Norman is perhaps the best passer. Swantic got the nod this past Saturday night because of his experience and all-around ability.

Due to recent injuries, the Tribe's halfback corps isn't up to par and might not be for some time. But Lee Corso at left half is a shining light. The Miami junior showed his worth Saturday night and should continue to do so. He's dubbed by many as one of the southland's finest all-around backs. Buddy Reynolds and Bills Weaver were no.'s 1&2 at the right halfback side, but injuries fixed that. Buck Metts, an understudy to Corso, has been moved to the vacated post and seems to work in well. Gene Cox, FSU's 5' 6" "El Toro" supplies the needed reserve offensive power here.

The fullbacks, too, have had their share of injuries. Though Joe Holt, Nugent's choice as starter, hasn't felt the injury pangs yet his most able reserve, John Griner, has. Griner played the N. C. State game with a cast on a broken right hand.

These, then, are the characters who will fill the pages under each of those chapter tnples. All of the chapters may not tell a happy story for Seminole readers, but it will be written with a self-instilled pride—a pride which is representative of the growing athletic poweress of this University.

Team Hopes For Win Over Miami

Fresh from their North Carolina State win Saturday night, the Tribe began preparations this week for what might easily be their toughest test—taming a Hurricane called Miami.

Though defeated 14-6 this past weekend by Georgia Tech, Miami still ranks as a power of the southland. According to writers covering the game, the Tech subduing of Miami was a "lucky break." The Hurricanes almost completely dominated offensive play throughout.

The Tech win was termed a "minor upset" in some circles and FSU head coach Tom Nugent is hoping it can happen again.

"All they were talking about in Miami was Georgia Tech and Notre Dame," said Nugent. "They haven't taken us too seriously—and maybe that will be our big break."

The Hurricanes meet mighty Notre Dame the week following their Florida State clash.

The Tribe has two weeks to get ready for the trip to the "Magic City." And its a two weeks direly needed by the Seminole camp.

Florida State entered the N. C. State game this past Saturday night greatly undermanned due to injuries. Right halfbacks Nos. 1 and 2—Bully Reynolds and Billy Weaver—were sidelined with Nugent moving Buck Metts, a left halfback understudy, to the vacant spot. Don Powell, tackle and team co-captain, played the Wolfpack game, but saw limited action due to a badly sprained ankle.

In Miami, the Tribe will run into an offensive machine which last year carried the south Florida institution into a position of national prominence.

Head coach Andy Gustafson has the Hurricanes dealing their offensive power off Miami's famed "drive series." The system is a variation of the split-T and the "fullback ride" where every play looks the same, but features different ball carriers hitting different holes. Even the passes look like the runs. What it all boils down to is a back hits the line on every play and has to be brought down whether he has the ball or not.

This continued rugged line play could prove disastrous to the Seminoles along the lines of the depth situation. Always a coaching pang at FSU, the Tribe stands in not much better position this year.

Though FSU will be expected to base much of its offensive punch on a good aerial game, fans can look for a two-way running duel between FSU's Lee Corso and Miami's All American halfback candidate, Whitey Rouviere. A native of Miami, Corso will be playing before a hometown crowd and should be at his best. Rouviere, who was pretty well bottled up during the Georgia Tech game, will be trying to live up to some of his pre-season expectations.

But the man for the Seminoles to watch will be Mario Bonofiglio, Miami's magician quarterback. The deft little field general set the sports world to talk last week of another All American quarterback at Miami.



JOHN ZABUTY, Wolfpack halfback, is brought down from behind by an unidentified Seminole Saturday night in Florida State's 7-0 win. Harrison McKeever, N. C. State fullback, prepares to move FSU's Lee Corso out of the play.

GYM TEAM HOPES ON FROSH TALENT

By BOB GUTTING

Dr. Price's star-studded gym team, top heavy with new talent, is composed of the best freshman class in the history of gymnastics at Florida State. According to Dr. Price, "This team should really burn up the mats."

Topping the roster of fresh talent is newcomer Bob Elliott, of Amarillo, Texas. Bob fills the bill in the trampoline event, a position left vacant with the graduation of Dick Ireland.

A graduate of Amarillo Senior High school, Bob received his start with the Amarillo Boy's Club. While in competition for this group, Bob won the TAC Texas Open trampoline event six consecutive times, from 1949 to 1955. He also copped the tramooline title for the Texas Open in 1954, and the Southeastern AAU Trampoline crown from 1951 to 1955.

In 1953 Bob traveled to his first national meet, the NAAU in Chicago. In the preliminaries he was defeated for first place by one-tenth of a point by FSU Dick Gutting, but only placed fifth in the main events.

The following year, while only 17, Bob managed to hit and won the 1954 NCAA trampoline title. He followed this up by winning the Canadian Open at Vancouver, B.C. the same year.

This year proved to be a repetition of last year for Bob, who once again twisted and turned his way into the NAAU trampoline championship, a difficult feat for anyone, including seasoned veterans.

Elliot has long been interested in furthering his gymnastics career under the guiding hand of an outstanding coach so it was only natural that he finaly decided to come to FSU, turning down offers from five other universities including powerful UCLA and Illinois.

Bob is also a close friend of gymnastics whiz Jamile Ashmore, and has competed with him in several Southeastern AAU meets. "But it was Dr. Price who really convinced me that FSU was the place for me" said Elliott. "After watching the FSU boys compete at the National meets I was convinced I would be with a great group of athletes and Dr. Price talked to me at the meets and encouraged me to come so here I am."

Other gym stars returning to strengthen the team include Olympic men Don Holder and Rafael Lecuona, twice a member of the Cuban Olympic team. Another returning star is Jack Miles, back for another year as he studs towards a Master's degree. This outstanding threesome where also picked to represent their countries at this year's Pan American Olympic games held at Mexico City. The boys turned in a fine performance at this event with Miles taking first and Holder third in the coveted all-around event.

Other lettermen returning include rings champ Joe Taylor, Jim Fadigan, Laird Anderson and Jim Tanaka.

Enthused over the crop of newcomers Dr. Price said "We've got plenty of muscle and flexibility and are really going to show it off to advantage. Among the others there is a boy named Cicio from Brooklyn who may turn out to be Olympic material and a graduate student from Berlin, Germany named Ceska who has been prominent in World Competition. With a team shapeing up like that, our possiblities are endless. Of course, we have been faced with several losses, but these have been filled up pretty well. Our biggest loss is Bob Sharpe, who was killed in a motorcycle accident this summer. He was developing into good all-around material and would have probably been Olympic material some day. He was a good athlete and we will miss him around here."

Nugent Gets Car As Gift From Alumni

Florida State University's male alumni showed its appreciation for a "job well done" Saturday night by presenting head football coach Tom Nugent with a new station wagon.

"I don't know exactly what to say," said the Seminole mentor as he accepted the gift. "It sure comes at a time when I can use it."

Nugent said the gift came as a "symbol of a bright future. That these male alumni, so few and so scattered, would do this we're bound to have a great future. Such loyalty should put together a great organization."



WHOA, WAGON WHEELS! Lee Corso, FSU ... back and an ... Wolfpack halfback George 'Wagon Wheels' Marinkov ... the Tribe's 7-0 win Saturday night. Marinkov ... the classiest backs ... FSU, netted 68 ... N. C. State's ... total of 167 yards.

Swantic To Feamster Brings Triumph In Tribe Opener

By PIERCE LENMBECK

An 'ace in the hole' in the form of a 49-yard play from quarterback Len Swantic to giant end Feamster launched Florida State University's '55 fo[otball] campaign on a successful note here Saturday nig[ht as] the Seminoles edged North Carolina State, 7-0.

The Tribe, stymied offensively by a rugged Wolfpack forward wall and reeling under a multiple attack led by a "wagon-wheels" named Marinkov, turned the fourth quarter into an aerial circus to notch their first win in a season opener under the three-season reign of Tom Nugent.

Swantic, a junior from Columbus, Ga., displayed remarkable accuracy with a wet ball as he connected four times in succession to bring the Seminoles out of an offensive laxity. Tom Feamster was the payoff target on the 49-yard touchdown play. Tackle Bill Proctor added the extra point.

Florida State had its troubles for the first three quarters as the determined Wolfpack tried desperately to register their first win over the Tribe in three years. Winning only the series opener in 1953, N. C. State lost to Florida State in '54 by a 23-13 margin and again last season, 13-7.

N. C. State threatened five times while the Seminoles couldn't get beyond the 20 until Swantic's payoff pass with six minutes remaining in the game. The 'pack moved on separate occasions to FSU's six, 11, 19, 21 and 33-yard line, but each time a surprisingly strong Seminole forward wall held its own.

THE TRIBE SCORE

The Seminoles began their telltale drive from their own 14-yard line with the final quarter about half over when Swantic launched a supposedly dormant aerial game. He hit Feamster, Joe Holt and Lee Corso with successive aerials, setting the stage for the main toss.

Swantic had a perfect setup for his throw. Reeling under the surprising air attack, the 'Pack called time and came back with their defenses drawn up tight when play was resumed. The 6' 7" 250-pound Feamster ... down the sidelines taking [Swan]tic's throw all by himself ... went the remaining 35 yar[ds un]touched.

Swantic's aerial show ... somewhat phenomenal und[er] existing circumstances. Pl[aying] with a wet ball and on ... rained on for nine straight ... the little junior with the ... right arm connected for ... eight tosses accounting fo[r the] Seminoles' complete aerial ... of 105 yards.

Except for the surprise ... ing score, the Tribe had ... hands full trying to keep ... 'Pack pride, halfback George [Mar]inkov, tied down. The 170-p[ound] speedster, called "Wagon Wh[eels"] by his teammates, rolled ... around and through Seminol[e de]fenses for a total of 68 yards ... spite the muddy turf, he r... to bog down and kept FSU ... fenses on their toes.

Teamed with halfback Joh[n Za]buty and fullback Harrison [Mc]Keever, Marinkov and co... outdistanced the Tribe on ... ground with 167 yards as a[gainst] 115 for FSU. The difference ... ever, was in the passing ... 105 for FSU, while the ... could muster only 28.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS

Feamster, who stands an e[xcel]lent chance of becoming F[SU's] first major All American, ... standout defensively, also ... biggest end in collegiate foo[tball] Feamster pulled down thre[e of] the four tosses he could g[et his] hands on. The fourth wa[s ob]viously due to the slipper[y] ... the wet ball. The nation's ... all-around end last season, F[eam]ster dropped only one pas[s the] entire year while being c... with 26 receptions for six [touch]downs.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my second year of writing this column [for] Philip Morris Cigarettes. Once every week during the com[ing] school year I will take up, without fear or favor, issues t[o] inflame the minds and quicken the hearts of college stude[nts] everywhere. I will grapple with such knotty questions as: [Is] compulsory attendance the reflection of an insecure faculty? and "Is the unmarried student obsolete?" and "Are room-ma[tes] sanitary?"

While each week I make a bold assault upon these burn[ing] issues, I will also attempt to beguile you into smoking Ph[ilip] Morris Cigarettes. Into each column I will craftily weave s[ome] words in praise of Ph[ilip] Morris. I will extol, ... lliquely, the benign m[ild]ness of Philip Morr[is'] well-born tobacco, ... soothing fragrance, ... tonic freshness, its de... temperateness, its oh ... welcome gentleness in ... spiky and abrasive w[orld] of ours.



For saying these k[ind] things about their ci[ga]rettes, the Philip Mo[rris] Company will pay ... money. This is the Am[eri]can Way. This is [De]mocracy. This is Enlig[ht]ened Self Interest. T[his] is the System that Ma[de] Our Country Great, and anybody who doesn't like it [is] MALADJUSTED.

Perhaps it would be well in this first column of the year [to] tell you a little about myself. I am 36 years of age, but s[till] remarkably active. I am squat, moon-faced, have all my tee[th] and am fond of folk dancing and Lotto. My hobby is collect[ing] mucilage.

I first took up writing because I was too short to steal. *Ba[re]foot Boy With Cheek* was my maiden effort, and today, fourte[en] years later, I continue to write about college students. This is called "arrested development."

But I can't help it. Though I am now in the winter of my life, the problems of undergraduates still seem to me as pressing as ever. How to pursue a blazing romance with exams coming up next Friday in physics, history and French; how to convince your stingy father that life is a bitter mockery without a yellow convertible, how to subsist on dormitory food — these remain the topics that roil my sluggish blood.



And in this column from now until next June you will re[ad] of such things: of dating and pinning, of fraternities and soror[i]ties and independents, of cutting and cramming, of athletes a[nd] average-raisers, of extra-and intra-curriculum, of textbooks a[nd] those who write them and those who sell them and those w[ho] read them and those who don't.

And, slyly woven into this stirring tapestry, the story [of] Philip Morris, America's *gentle* cigarette, in the handy Snap-Open pack, in king-size or regular, at prices all can afford.

©Max Shulman 1...

The makers of Philip Morris are happy to be back with you for another year of good reading and good smoking — with gentle Philip Morris, of course.

'SAMMY' SURVEYS SEMINOLE SCENES

Been wondering about the flagpole in front of the Student Center?

It's the result of an idea of head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler which is to reflect exactly just how the athletic fortunes at Florida State are proceeding.

The idea is in the form of a golden flagpole which reaches skyward with a maroon and gold bulletin board at its base upon which all FSU ... will be posted.

And high atop the pole, on the day of any athletic event on the campus, will be the flag of Sammy Seminole with the brash little Indian gazing far and yon as the master of all he surveys.

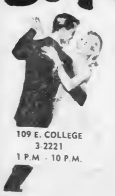
Should the Seminole athletic squad be successful that day a bright beam of light will play on Sammy all night. But alas should the FSU team meet defeat the light will be extinguished and Sammy will be withdrawn into the anonymity of his darkened tepee.

It is the fervent hope of all on the Florida State campus that little Sammy will be a windblown individual by the time the school year 1955-56 draws to a close.



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New Regulations

(Continued From Page 1)

...ace marked with blue paint, ...en reserved for car owners ...ssigned to have blue window ...kers.

Those given blue stickers live ...s area bounded on the north ...West Tennessee and Virginia ...ets, on the east by Boule...rd Street, on the south by ...ugustine Street and on the ...st by Murphree Street. These ...undaries, faculty administ...ation members are allowed to ...rk in either the blue or black ...a.

Those who live nearer to or ...the campus have been issued ...ck stickers, which entitle them ...park cars in all parking lo...ions not marked with blue ...d red.

Penalty

Penalty for not observing the ...rking regulations is 50 cents ...r ticket if paid within 24 ...urs after issue, $1 if paid ...within 48 hours after issue, and ...imum fine of $1.50 after 48 ...urs.

Parking violations other than ...ose in the wrong zone are ...ing in Visitor's Circle and ...ilure to show university car ...gistration sticker. Also parking is prohibited on campus ...eets between 1:30 a.m. and 6 ...m. for all car owners. This last ...gulation which would allow uni...rsity employees to park during ...ese hours.

Failure of students to pay ...es within 30 days will "result ...disciplinary action through ...e office of Dean of Students."

...ording to the regulations ...ade: Al lviolators of traffic ...gulations are "subject to City ...ice action in accordance with ...ose Bill No. 314, Chapter ...723 of the Florida State Legis...ture," the folder continues.

Regulations

In general, the university re...ulations are listed as follows:

1- No parking will be per...itted near fire hydrants or ...ose entrance to sidewalks and ...ading or along painted yellow ...rbs.

2- "Loading Zones" must be ...served between the hours of ...m. and 5 p.m. except on Sun...ys or university designated ...idays.

3- Vehicles parked on uni...rsity streets are to be parked ...rallel to the curb, within 10 ...ches of the curb, and within ...e white lines.

4- The maximum speed limit ...on all campus streets is 20 miles ...r hour unless otherwise posted.

5- All "Stop" and "Slow" ...gns are to be observed.

6- Reckless and Careless ...riving are forbidden on the ...campus.

No "Other Purposes"

7- Movement of traffic along ...the campus streets is not to be ...obstructed by stopping in the ...streets for any other purpose ...than for parking.

8- Parking on the lawn or ...driving on campus where university streets are not provided, is ...forbidden.

9- Pedestrians may be held responsible for failure to observe traffic safety regulations on the campus.

10- Only authorized individuals will be permitted to park in areas reserved for handicapped students.

Appeals may be made by students to the Student Traffic Safety Court, which meets at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 204 Longmire Building to hear appeals of students who were issued traffic tickets during the preceding week. Other violators may make appeals through room 104, Westcott Building.

TALLY-HO MEETING CALLED TOMORROW

There will be a special meeting of the 1964 Tally-Ho staff tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Tally-Ho office, room 402 of the Longmire Building. This is very important and all members are asked to attend.

Scholarship Given To Eugene Lawler

Gene Lawler, former Student Body Vice-president, has been awarded a $600 per year scholarship to Yale University Law School for three years.

Lawler attended Harvard University last year where he earned his Master's degree in mathematics.

He was Student Body Vice-president during the term 1953-54 and edited the Summer **Flambeau** last year. He was a member of Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa.

IFC, Dorms To Set Intramural Slate For Year

Three members of the Interfraternity Council and three representatives from the men's dormitories will meet this afternoon at 4:4o to set up an intramural program for this year.

"Touch football which is the logical sport to start with, probably will not be played first because of the lack of space," says Marshall L. Walters, director of men's intramurals.

"However this and other problems will be worked out at a preliminary meeting for planning and setting up promotion," he continued. The program is scheduled to start the first week in October.

A complete program including touch football, tennis, track, swimming golf, bowling, gymnastics, badminton, horseshoes, basketball, soccer, wrestling, table tennis, boxing and evening bridge and chess will be played.

There are three classifications in which one may play: Fraternity, Dormitory and Religious houses and Independent groups. However a man can not play for teams in different classifications in the same sport.

There is a trophy given to the winning team in each group at the end of the year. Winner is determined by points given for the number of men participating, attendance at the contests, and winning percentage of a team.

This year the board is considering giving achievement certificates to members of winning teams and winning individuals.

Speech Group Has Tryouts

Auditions for students who wish to participate in the Theatre Program of the Department of Speech for the first production will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Augusta Conrad Theatre.

Dr. Lynn E. Orr, director, said the audition will enable the directors to know who is back on campus and meet new students.

It is from the auditions that a call for readings for the individual productions will be made. The selection of plays for the season will depend upon both the number and type of talent that show for these auditions.

Audition material will be provided. It is not necessary for students to have had previous experience in the theatre, Dr. Orr said.

Four major productions and a Children's Theatre Production are planned for the season. The plays will be announced at a later date.



JAMES MUNDY CREWS

Jim Crews Named Fraternity Advisor

James Mundy (Jim) Crews, who was president of the FSU Kappa Alpha Order chapter last year, has been named a regional advisor by the Executive Council of his national fraternity.

Crews, 22, will visit twice each year 31 of the order's 77 chapters. Officials said he will act as a general advisor. His headquarters will be in Atlanta, Ga.

Kilenyi Opens WFSU Series

Repeat Performance, the tape recorded program broadcast by radio stations in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia, will begin this week its fifth year of carrying FSU School of Music productions to the public.

Roy Flynn, director of radio and televisions, said about 26 stations will broadcast Repeat Performance, picking their own times to do so.

Locally, it will be carried by WTAL Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

The first program will feature piano and harpsichord works performed by Edward Kilenyi, professor in the school of music. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the university, will speak.

Among stations which have agreed to broadcast the program are WSB, Atlanta, WIRK, West Pal Beach; WIRA, Fort Pierce; WJPC, Lake Wales; WMBR, Jacksonville; WOOP, Orlando; WPHR, Sanford; WSIB, Winter Haven; WSUN, St. Petersburg; WDBR, Lake City; WMYR, Ft. Myers and WCNR, Quincy.

Tryouts Delayed For 'Flying High' Until October 4

Tryouts for the Florida State University Circus will be held later than usual this fall, announced Coach Jack Haskin, because he doesn't want to waste time listening to alibis.

They will be held at the Circus practice field on West Call Street on October 4 and 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Haskin says the late start will give new students a chance to make up their minds about sororities and fraternities, recover from any initial homesickness and know their schedules.

Haskin's maximum figure for circus personnel is 200. He has 92 experienced troupers returning, about 30 on the circus band, and wants around 75 new members.

Circus is in the blood of the returning troupers, and they are already working out on the practice field, practicing acrobatics on trapeze and the Spanish Web. The troupers have wasted no time getting into the practice routine, a habit which nulls Haskin because he is anxious to whip a first class road show into shape.

"Flying High's" out of town schedule is fairly complete. There are a few minor changes on dates that may develop. The first road show will be given Oct. 27 in Enterprise, Ala., followed by another show Oct. 29 in Americus, Ga.

The next scheduled show is Delray Beach, tentatively set for Feb 17. Next comes Cocoa Beach, Feb. 18, Orlando, March 2-3, Jacksonville, March 23, and Palatka, March 24 (tentative). On March 31 the Circus moves up into Georgia for a show in Waycross or Atlanta, then in Panama City for an April 13 performance and Dothan, Ala. later in the month. The three day home show is set for the first week in May, 3, 4, and 5, in Campbell Stadium.

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Politics And Romance Found In FSU's Student Government

By MARGARET MILLER

Politics may seem to be a foreign subject to many girls, but it's not always just a lot of controversy and heated arguments.

As a case in point—or rather, three cases in point—consider the experience of three FSU couples who found politics to be just what they were looking for. The couples are Jim Moore and Barbara Hughes, Ray Wagner and Nancy Harn, and Ken Catlin and Joan Halford. All are engaged to be married.

The first couple, both Junior Class representatives in Student Senate, claim that the student politics provided the initiative for their romance. In the second case, Ray Wagner, numbered among his accomplishments at FSU the vice-presidency of the Junior Class—last year. As for Ken Catlin and Joan Halford, they each held several terms in Student Senate and Joan is the current Secretary of the Interior. Though Ken has graduated from FSU, last semester, he plans to continue in politics by studying law at the University of Florida.

But how much does student politics enter the picture? Let's let Jim Moore—perhaps better known as "Senator Jem"—answer that one.

He first met Barbara at the round-house where he was checking out equipment. Both were freshmmen running for office. A conversation about their future plans as political candidates quickly arose and their friendship began.

However, Jim decided he didn't want to spoil a good thing by going too fast. So it was several months later before he asked Barbara for their first date.

SPEED RECORD

Jim stepped up the pace after that, and see what must be some sort of speed record, because it was only an hour and fifteen minutes after he received his Alpha Chi fraternity pin that Barbara was proudly wearing it beside her own Alpha Xi Delta pin. That was last year.

The couple recently announced wedding plans for October 29, inviting all their friends to attend.

Jim, who confidently says he will someday be governor of Florida, is majoring in Political Science and plans to enter law school at UF after graduation. Barbara is majoring in Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

STILL POLITICIANS

But politics play such an important part in their lives that Jim says Barbara and he "always" talk student government on dates. Contemplating her future with a politician, Barbara foresees her life, in her own words as "mighty strange, but wonderful."

And how does a politician feel about marrying a girl such as Barbara? Jim likes it. "I think she makes a good politician," he says.

Choral Union, Women's Glee Club Look For New Members

Florida State University is one place that believes in music.

There are several music organizations on campus that are open for membership to all freshmen, transfers, and interested people.

The largest choral organization is Choral Union under the direction of Herman Gunther, Jr. Membership in the group is not limited to music majors, but is open to people either on or off campus. There are no tryouts. Anyone interested in singing is welcome.

Choral Union presents a Sacred work during the fall semester. Some past works have been Schubert's **Mass in G**, Randall Thompson's **The Peaceable Kingdom**, and **Judas Maccabaeus** and **The Messiah** by Handel. In the spring, Choral Union presents an opera **Il Trovatore** and **Aida** by Verdi and Mascagni's **Cavaleria Rusticana** have been performed in past years.

Another vocal organization is the Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm. This is the oldest Glee Club at FSU. The Women's Glee Club's Annual Christmas Vespers on Dec. 11, and a Spring Concert are their two main events. There are no tryouts and anyone interested should contact Miss Grimm or Carol Wilson, president, at the Music Building.

Music Education's National Conference, an organization whose aim is to acquaint the prospective public and private music teacher with their responsibilities, is open to both applied music and music education majors.

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Frosh Welcomed By Rain, Confusion, Pool Tables

By BILL KING

It was another good weather day as our Scene-Chasers were bound for mechanized fish bowl, landed in town. The sun was shining and the rain was coming one hour two of each kind were thrown into the chaotic business of collecting sundry baggage which was in back at the bus terminal and railroad depot, and transporting same, including two of each kind, to the GREAT CAMPUS.

The next hour is still very hazy in my mind. It seemed to be a conglomeration of sure frills, as though the building, our acrosstha field and go in the basement and that had no stairs, no aisle over crowded, nothing available at the present, except temporary accommodations in West Hall reception room, we'll notify you just as soon as we find a room, don't call us we'll call you, here's a map, and good luck."

Sleeps On Pool Table

The cab whizzed me (was) as I waved apathetically to my three fortunate companions, one of one kind, two of the other, who had found quarters more comfortable than a pool table or a bowling alley. My agent also lifted slightly as the cabbie (Victory Cab No. 400, fer $2.50 - pounds) our FSU's answer to the Fountainbleau's West Hall. I even had visions of mink lined pool tables.

West Hall may be the second Fountainbleau, but its elegance make for much more confusion than the mink-clad set of Miami. Another hour of confusion passed as I filled out two million forms and received directions on how to reach the rec room. I started down a dark hall, turned right, then quickly left, through a hatch hall, and finally arrived in the rec room. Very appropriate name, and down a steel ladder, another rec room.

"This," I thought, "is a rec room? Where isn't the word for it, dungeon could be much better. For this, I thought, "I left the quiet solitude of my own green bench in the Sunshine City."

Have you ever seen a Picasso painting . . . all color and confusion? If I were handy with the brush I would have been famous ears ago. What a picture! ages, a good big breath, that near-zero



WELCOME!
Flambeau Cartoon By Mike Brady

ience is a dilly. It was a long room with a brain green tile out, turn white enclosing my life, or reach the oceans to keep army bunks, loo-lockers and suitcases in all colors, sizes and shapes, books, clothes, bedding, fans, radios, clocks, laundry bags and a Texan complete with guitar, boots and a loud, mustard, relish and catsup colored shirt; a very young he never should have left the comforts of the Army, a fuzzed major lingering in training a gathetic Fresh weeping bitterly, a Don Juan telling of FSU's many affection not the circus. "Rats," the other kind of peoples), and a bug-eyed guy being led away by two men in white coats.

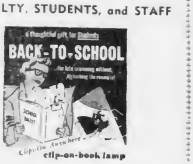
Night of Rest

I sat down and was about to take a nap from my Old Spice after-shave when the "Reception Men" of West Hall greeted me. Amid much ado about nothing I unpacked, finally devised a method of putting a sheet on the mattress (a term I use loosely) with out acquiring a brain concussion, and made ready to spend my first night at FSU.

The mattress, which is used for an archery target in the off season, was suspended on barbed wire attached in a bag-hazard fashion to a wooden framework called a bunk. I was finally able to catch the exact rhythmic pattern of the evening monitors and jumped aboard. But once in the

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though I could find no way to get though I could find no way to get out, turn white enclosing my life, or reach the oceans to keep our good old Tallahassee weather from me. After some time I was with my body, and my head was caught between two boards that held the whole monster together. I had just about induced myself into a hermitage by contemplating on a spider that swung gaily above my head when a torrent of good old Tallahassee weather cascaded upon me. Somehow I managed to close the window with my left foot while keeping the top bunk from crushing me with my right foot — and by this time my arms were paralyzed from holding on to a steam pipe.

Still More Confusion

Blackness fell upon me—I don't know if I was sleep or a coma or if I had finally given up the ghost—but it was a relief. I was resurrected by a loud crash from above me similar to the sound of an atom blast and found myself standing in a foot of water.

"The Russians have come!" I yelled. Sound the alarm, call the National Guard, and let's get out of here!"

But to my dismay, my pleadings fell upon deaf ears. My four companions, who must have dragged themselves, were either dead or asleep. I dragged my self, bedraggled in a foot of water, to the water valve I had opened with my very dearest left foot, and jumped back aboard walking Matilda. I collapsed into another stupor and dreamed of feather beds.

Old Smokey, Too

Suddenly I found myself "On Top of Old Smokey," and opened one eye to see if I was still in the land or in my right mind. What a beholden sight a Texan makes, complete with guitar and Stetson, relish and catsup colored shirt, and especially at 5 a.m. What an even more beholden sight a Texan makes with his head sticking through a guitar.

I unwrapped myself from the Full Latin position in the only comfortable way to sleep on walking Matilda, and put on my regulation Kinkis white bucks and dirty T-shirt. The next thing to do was to decipher the orders from mamma and get acquainted with the "Week of Organized Confusion."

Completely equipped with pack (canteen, Old Spice, 'O, vintage, St. Bernard, rope, pick, compass, radar, OZ, and the Acme all-purpose weather coat), I started towards Westcott. The trip was long and hazardous . . . oh, well, you could go on forever.

I'm here, I love the place, and I wouldn't trade FSU and all the people I have met for a cool million!

Church News

NEWMAN CLUB

Three FSU Newman Club members, Helen Dardis, Mary Lou Snook, and Mary Clare Lanigan, recently attended the National Newman Club Convention at the University of Colorado. Over 800 delegates attended the sessions at which business and religious meetings were held along with social events and trips to the nearby Rocky Mountain National Park.

Next Sunday, the Newman Club will have a Pour-Point program. This includes a supper, a social, and a spiritual and business meeting. A football movie narrated by Coach Tom Nugent is on the agenda for October 2. Daily mass at the Newman Chapel is at 7 a.m. Sunday mass is at 10:30.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Activities now under way for Presbyterian students at the Westminister House include Devotions Tuesday night at 9:30, and a supper at 5:15 Thursday. After supper a theology Club meeting and choir practice a, 6:45 will be held.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Vespers and every Tuesday night. Vespers will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 6:30. The first meeting of the year will be September 21, when the Church will be host. Every Friday at 7:30 a.m. Topics will be "Will your faith grow" and "Will you be a witness?"

Meditations Wednesday night will be led by Jimmy Sides at 7:15 p.m. Coffee will be served at Open House on Friday evenings from 10 to 11 p.m.

Letters To Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

al equipment necessary changes must be made in these regulations and that the Student Government should continue with this project until a reasonable set of social standards are adopted.

Members of the Council worked on a solution for the traffic problem. This committee headed by Joan Halford, consisted of faculty administration and student members. The summer council was represented by Sam Alderman and Trudie Perry. The results of their work will be seen this year. The committee is to be congratulated for their fine work.

All in all I consider the Summer Government successful in that it has made some contributions to the welfare of the students at FSU. I wish to thank each member of the Council Sam Alderman, Pat Hilton, Beth Sager, Trudie Perry, Bleecy Dreftus, Rodney Wilson, Kate Ramsey, Virgil Austin, and secretaries Carolyn Redfern for their tireless efforts in making the Summer Council a success.

Ken Gatlin, Chairman of the Summer Council

SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Four Science Exploration scholarships in chemistry will be offered to talented high school students this year.

Offered by a group of Tallahasseeans, each scholarship provides $10 a month of the student's work afternoons or Saturdays in the Florida State University chemistry department.

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with
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today and Tomorrow
"The Caine Mutiny"
Today thru Saturday
"Revenge of the Creature"
and
"Bullets for Rustlers"

Dr. S. Fox Replaces Meyer As Director Of Marine Institute

Dr. Sidney Fox has been appointed as director of the Oceanographic Institute at Florida State University.

He succeeds Dr. Sam Meyer who is returning as dean to Central College in Missouri.

Dr. Fox will also be a professor of marine sciences here. He comes from Iowa State College where he has been a professor of chemistry. He did undergraduate work at the University of California and received his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology.



Dr. SIDNEY FOX

Wanderings To Fill

(Continued From Page 2)

bers in the fall. Scores are available at the Book Store while the lone libretto is on call in the Music Library. . . The brush has started. All available space and campus dances seems to be outside. . . . Anyone notice any pantastic resemblances between the stylings of Mr. Robert Goldbach and a fellow named Brubeck at the President's Party Tuesday night? Terrific job on the 88, Mr. G. . . . Really a tremendous band. Too bad the Suwanee Room wasn't as cool as the music. They should sell scorecards. You can't tell the Freshmen from the upperclassmen without one. . . . Last year, when a consensus was asked for and taken, the band in demand for the fall dance was Ralph Marterie, with Les Brown running a distant second. Now that the powers that be have gone to seek to obtain either of these, the call is almost unanimous for Ray Anthony and the Marterie-Brown combination is barely raising an honorable mention . . . I have heard that there may not be a big dance and or name band at Homecoming. . . . Instead, there may be several small dances at West Hall. The Summer there was a rib small local combos offering the music. . . . But attention for those who like to scuffle to name band stylings, book smooth and hot. . . . See ya next week.

Withycombe Heads ROTC

Recently arrived at FSU is Col. Rowa d J. Withycombe, who will be Professor of Air Science and Commander of the Air Force ROTC unit.

Col. Withycombe succeeds Lt Col. Paul W. Campbell, who has served at Florida State since 1951. Lt. Col. Campbell will serve with the Northeast Air Command at Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland.

Col. Withycombe served last as commander of the 68th Troop Carrier Group in Germany. He is married and has two sons.

He is a graduate of San Jose State College, where he majored in economics and business administration.

Col. Withycombe joined the Air Force in 1941, and became a pilot with a 2nd Lieutenant's rank upon graduation from flying school. He was graduated in 1948 from the Air Command and Staff School at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.



Goons Unmasked—It was all just a gag, as these smiling Freshmen from Miami seem to be saying. Left to r. are, first row, Avis Howe, Carol Merriman, Sue Throckmorton; back row, Mary Alice Dotson, Lorna Elder and Barbara Bild. For what they look like while "performing", see page 1.

Registration . . .

Was It A Methodical Maze?

By CAROLINE WATT

"Hey, where do you sign up for Accounting!"

"What does BLY mean?"

"Got more cards than a canasta deck!"

These and similar remarks were muffled in the general din caused by registration last week as a multimillion number of freshmen, transfer, upperclassmen, and graduate students registered for this semester.

This registration procedure, many thought far surpassed any of previous semesters. It was better organized and involved less than an unorganized scramble for classes. General opinion was favorable for this system.

Students also seemed happier with the lengthening of registration from two days to a week.

OPINIONS? LISTEN:

Many and varied opinions were voiced by the students leaving the registration area. Typical comments were:

"Thank heavens we only have to do it once a semester!"—Pat Simpson, freshman.

"Registration was better this time than I've ever seen I went through in 25 minutes."—Clifford Mayfield, senior.

"It only took me thirteen minutes and I was most satisfied."—Don Kyser, senior.

"The guides were a necessity for the new students; more guides were needed. It only took me 25 minutes to register and it was a lot better than previous semesters."—Buddy Jordan, junior, guide.

"I feel as though I'd been put through a cement mixer"—unidentified freshman.

"I had no trouble at all. It took me an hour to register."—Mary Frances Horn, junior.

"It was different and confusing. I was going in circles. It took me an hour and a half but I did get the schedule I wanted."—Kate Armoury, freshman.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Two years ago you would have thought you were browsing through. Four hours was a common ordeal those days!

Meet Me at the Mecca

Freshmen
Make New And See Old Friends
WELCOME BACK
STUDENTS & FACULTY
"For Better Food at Lower Prices"
111 SOUTH COPELAND

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today-
Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!


Chesterfield
BEST FOR YOU!

Get Georgia
Football Tickets
See P. 3

XLII No. 2

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Florida's Only
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Friday, September 23, 1955

Senate Confirms Five Nominees

Senators Change Name Officially

As of Wednesday's student Senate session, Junior Class Senator Jim More isn't on the rolls. Instead, it's "Senator Jem."

Moore, whose marriage to Barbara Hughes, also a Junior Class senator, on October 28 would have placed two Senator Moores on the rolls, asked the Senate Wednesday to permit his change of name.

"Senator Jem," who has announced he will be governor of Florida in 1972, said having two Moores would cause confusion.

U of F Colors To Be Dropped From Car Tags

A 1955 Student Senate resolution asking for garnet and gold state license tags won't be used by the University of Florida's colors won't adorn automobiles any more either, Student Senators were told Wednesday.

Vice-president Jimmy Joanos, presiding over the Senate's first session this year, announced the decision of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ina Thompson.

The commissioner, Joanos said, fears placing FSU's garnet and gold on the roads every other year would evoke similar requests from other colleges in the state, including Florida A & M University, the other state-supported institution. She assured Joanos, however, that the University of Florida's orange and blue colors have been the auto tag colors since 1930, will be replaced in 1956 by blue and white —nobody's colors.

Student Senate waived 11t rules Wednesday to confirm the appointments of five elections committee members.

Serving under Secretary of Elections Betty Willmon, whose appointment was confirmed last year, will be Mimi McCullough, J. P. Jones, John Smith, Gene Williams and Shirley Dowling.

Senate agreed to accept Student Body President Coyle Normal confirmation under the emitta a week or more of consideration by a Senate committee.

Committee Members

Vice-president Jimmy Joanos said assignments to the Senate's five standing committees will be made before next Wednesday's meeting Senators were asked to submit their preferences.

The committees are Judicial and Rules, which considers proposed Senate constitutional rules as well as legislation affecting the court set-up, elections and appointments, which is supposed to consider all appointments of the Student Body President which he weighs proposed election legislation; organizations and finance whose big job is annual consideration of the student budget; labor, student center and other labor matters under whose jurisdiction come parking, student wage scales, and maintenance matters, and the recreational and social committee which considers topics such as intra-mural athletics and football junkets to other schools.

Graduate Class To Elect Officers

The Graduate Class of Florida State University will elect new officers tonight in Landis Hall recreation room.

Dr. Milton W. Carothers, dean of the Graduate School, will open the informal meeting at 7:30 with a brief welcoming address.

The slate of officers, formulated by a committee headed by Mrs. Val Taxwood, retiring president, includes Adriana Fischer, president; Marvin Rosenblatt, vice-president; and Mary Ann Hall, secretary.

Other nominees are Fred Vogel, treasurer; Edward J. Sylvia, Gearhart, publicity; and Marie Hinman, social chairman.

Additional nominees from the floor are in order, Mrs. Taxwood said, particularly in the case of nominations of the nominating committee are no longer on campus.

The committee which formulated the slate of officers this summer was composed of Fred Vogel, chairman; Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, administrative assistant in the School of Education; Sam Baptista, foreign student advisor; Jim Massey and Miss Bice.

Moore To Spur Legislature On Representation

Student Body President Coyle Moore said yesterday he will tell Student Senate "it's fooled around long enough" on the campus' own inapportionment problem when he addresses the Legislature Wednesday.

The occasion will be the president's annual opening speech to Senate, sometimes dubbed "State of the Campus Address."

Not Implemented

Moore disclosed he will urge the Senate to excite the reapportionment issue, which divided the group last year and resulted in a Constitutional Amendment giving Senate the power to alter the Senatorial set-up at will. Previously, such changes were voted on as constitutional amendments.

Debate centered upon what groups—fraternities, classes, day students, dormitories—should be given representatives in student government, and upon what the proportion should be. Few Senators seemed themselves to be in favor of the status quo—representation by class senators alone.

NSA-SUSGA

Moore said also he will discuss the controversial National Student Association issue. Moore, who attended the Student Body Presidents' Conference supported in Minneapolis this summer by the NSA, told Senate he will praise NSA but recommended against membership this year.

"It has good objectives," he told the **Florida Flambeau**, "but I don't think it is practical enough to outlook. I don't think it can do FSU any harm to join although the national dues and effort be great enough to permit joining at this time."

In his address Moore will also review, he said, objectives for the year and discuss why the student government has not been able to get done things it wants to get done."

Law School Test Applications Ready

Applicants for the Law School Admission Test, to be administered December 10, must first secure their applications from the Test Service Bureau and submit them to Florida Law School.

Pre-Law Adviser, Professor Ben Krentel, stated that as a reminder to all interested students that most schools, among them the University of Florida Law School, require this test of all entering students.

The test will not be readministered until February, no interested law student's advisor should call or stop by 203 Westcott and see Mrs. Hopper as soon as possible. Telephone is 5281, Placement Office.

Play Tryouts Begin Monday

By CHARLET POTTEVINT

Dancers, singers, and actors! Tryouts will soon be held for Dear Light Opera Guild's fall production, Siamund Romberg's "The Student Prince."

Chorus tryouts will be held in the Choral Room (223 Music Building), 7:30 p.m. Monday. The chorus will consist of 30 men and 20 girls. Dancers will meet at 7:30 in Opperman Music Hall Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

At a later date, small bit parts will be assigned for the singing and dancing in the chorus.

Cast for the production will include the doorkeeper and proprietor of the tavern, Admiral DeJean, the butler, seamstress, flower girl and footlicks.

Dancers' Parts

Dancers' parts, also to be auditioned later, are a Spaniard and girl dancing to "Deep in Love," and a boy and girl who Tango.

No preparation is necessary for the chorus although scores may be seen in the Music Library. For a part, a prepared one libretto is available in the music library. Copies of the musical scores may be checked out for short periods.

PRINCIPAL ROLES

The principal speaking roles are Vicomte Rikaud, a Parisian Prince; Princess Marie, his daughter; Lutz, the tavern keeper; Other singing and an exhibition involving a study of man's bederkly traits and how they have been affected and altered through the years.

Hours

The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday between the hours of twelve to five; on Saturday between nine and twelve, and Sunday, one to four. Admission is free.

Most of the displays, which are designed by Dr. Hale Smith, director, and Russel West, curator, are changed regularly. In addition to several exhibits traveling on loan from larger museums are Fr: Philippe, Roberts friend, (First Tenor to High C).

Publication Date Not Set Says Smoke Signals Editor-In-Chief

"Due to technical difficulties Smoke Signals does not have a publication date set for its first issue," editor Don Heidel revealed this week.

Students will receive their copies through the university Post Office's mailing system and authorities getting theirs in their houses, Heidel said.

Day students will receive their copies through the mail after paying twenty cents for postage service. Otherwise they will pick up copies at Smoke Signals office in 410 Lonnie's with their ID card for identification.

Persons requesting extra copies of Editor Heidel's petition blanks at the Smoke Signals office, Heidel continued. Five issues will be mailed.

Editor Heidel says there are a number of staff positions open to anyone who is interested. Smoke Signals needs an advertising manager who is in charge of selling ads and ad copy, and "an art editor who will be in charge of layout, cover design, ad illustrations, and cartoons."

Other jobs open are literary editor, illustrator, ad salesmen, humor writers and joke contributors.

Staff positions are Marcello Truzzi, Managing Editor; Tom Wilson, Business Manager; Con Horn, Humor Editor; Maggie Marsh, Office Manager; Bill Jones, Distribution Manager and Gordon Sanders, Public Relations Photographers are Laird Anderson, Larry Keck and Bob Simmons.

Scholarships Available For British Study

Students at FSU are eligible to receive scholarships set up by the British government to honor George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State of the United States. Twelve of these are available during the year, three from the South.

The scholarships are available to students of either sex and they must be students at the University of Florida who are 21 years of age on October first in the year of award and graduates of a degree granting college or university of the United States.

The scholarships are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom for two years but may be extended for a three year period.

Applications for 1956 must be in the hands of the regional committee by October 15, 1955. Write to the British Consulate General for the Southern region at 400 International Trade Mart, New Orleans 12, La. (Telephone CAnal 5152.

The value of a Marshall scholarship is 550 pounds sterling a year. A married man's allowance is increased by 200 pounds sterling a year. Married scholars may receive their transportation to and from their university in the United Kingdom.

Other Activities

The extent of the seminar is "A Symposium on Computers and University Research." Speakers will be Dr. Robert Tompson of the Mathematics Department; Dr. Nicholas Heerema of the Mathematics Department and Dr. Charles Grisp of the Sociology Department.

Refreshments will be served.

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Blood Situation Declared Now At Emergency

The need for blood donations for the FSU student and faculty accounts has reached a state of emergency, declared Miss Mary Alice Rees of the Tallahassee Blood Bank yesterday.

The faculty account, especially has reached an all-time low with only 17 pints remaining. Thirteen pints of Coprodinia are needed next week," said Miss Rees, "and haven't a single pint of O-negative in case anyone should need it."

Needs Blood

In immediate need of blood from the university are Mr. J. W. Price an employee of the University Book Store who is in critical condition at Orange Laild, of Sigma Kappa fraternity, needs blood badly, is was reported.

The need for blood is great," agreed Dr. R. O. Holloway of the University Hospital. "Every next month we should start a campaign to maintain. I'll be happy to work with the students and the Blood Fund on some kind of plan to insure consistant donations," he said.

Monthly Drive

Dr Hallaway suggested that the drive be put on a monthly basis, with each residence hall or Greek organization responsible for each month. The program would be carried out through April, followed by an announcement in May of the which donated the largest amount. "When we have one big drive," as we did last year," he said, "the students are inclined to forget about donating as soon as it is over."

Meanwhile, until a program is established students can make by first going to the University Hospital for a blood test, and then to the Blood Bank, located at 309 Gaines Street. Students under 21 who are not in ROTC are required to have written permission from their parents. Also some of the students would give to the faculty account, it certainly would be a help," said Miss Rees.

Meeting Slated For Upperclass Girl Students

Britains upperclass women students together into a "sense of oneness" will be the object of a convocation Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium beginning 7:30, according to Women's Vice-president, Ali Gibbs.

Miss Jones said Women's Senate is sponsoring the convocation, durina which women will be acquainted with the role of female students in student government, from the dormitory level on up.

Urging all upperclass women to come she said the convocation will be informal.

The vice-president said similar convocations were held for upperclass women students every year before old Westcott Auditorium was torn down. "As that a large hall again exists the tradition may be resumed, she said.

Moll Appointed To Honor Court

Evelyn Moll has been chosen by Student Body President Coyle Moore to fill the vacant senate seat in Honor Court. It was disclosed yesterday.

Others appointed to positions were Harold Stewart, undersecretary of finance for funds; and Betty Willmon, FSU secretary and Herbert Lacayo, assistants to the attorney general.

Vice-president Jimmy Joanos said it is likely the Senate will vote on confirmation Wednesday Normally an appointment must be studied by committees for a week after being by the full Senate Joanos said announcement in order that government would replace the committee consideration, however.

It will take a two-thirds vote to install Miss Moll in the vacant Honor Court seat, of Student Senate, who did not return to school President Moore said Miss Moll "has been active in Student Government for the past two years, serving as a member of the Judicial committee her freshman year and as undersecretary of finance for funds her sophomore year."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The first meeting of the International Students Club will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m in the Lonanice Building. Lounge

All foreign students and American students interested in international relations are invited

Here's To You—Attending are of the many fraternity rush parties this week were L to r., Steve Eits, Jim Cavay, Ann George and Rube Waddell. Co-eds attended as guests.

Flamenco Photos by Tom Sawyer

Care To Join?—Is what these students seem to be saying to Joan Cunningham, on piano. Standing, l. to r., are Dale Koch, Bill Barkhardt and Dick Wilson.

Film Club Starts Fall Program At New Dem School Oct. 1

Stephant Bey," a British film and also a Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," will open this year's Florida State University film club schedule October 1.

This year's films will be shown on Saturdays in the air-conditioned auditorium of the new Demonstration School. Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., with ticket sales limited to 300 for each. Only season tickets may be sold for the series, which is sponsored by the General Extension Division of Florida in connection with the Florida Film Forum Council.

George A. Lensen, local dramatic critic, stated the club's program to be "full of promising, sometimes racy, and generally highly entertaining films."

He also pointed out that all films will be shown in the Demonstration School Auditorium for the convenience of all from one auditorium to another encountered last year, well settled."

The purpose of the FSU Film Club is to stimulate a cultural appreciation of the best foreign and American films of the past, as well as to present recent productions not readily accessible to the general public. Appreciation programs to be offered this season are such stars as Anna Maria Alberghetti, Alec Guinness, and C. Fields, and such well-known films as "The Cruel Sea" "The Medium".

Those who wish to purchase season tickets, which are $2.50 each should mail their check or money order, payable to FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FILM CLUB to FSU Film Club Box 68 Florida State University, together with the following information: Name and university address number of tickets requested for which showing is preferred—2 or 3:30 p.m.

Program for the 1955-56 season is as follows: October 15th, "Outcast Boy"; British. 1950. October 29th, "The Medium", British 1950; November 12th, "The Spy", French, 1953; November 19th, "Murderers Among Us", German, 1946. December 3rd, "Ready For the Parson", British, 1947. January 14th, "Panique" French 1946; January 28th, "A Date for your Money", British, February 8th, "The Impostor" Japanese-American Premiere, 1955. February 22nd, "Every Body Sing", French, 1932; March 8th "The Cruel Sea", British 1952; March 22nd, "The Emperor Waltz".

Kilenyi Gives Piano Recital

Edward Kilenyi of the piano faculty will be the artist at the first faculty recital presented by the School of Music.

Friday, September 30, is the date of the first of a series of recitals to be presented in Opperman Music Hall for the enjoyment of the Florida State students.

School at the next faculty recital Friday, October 21 will be Miss Betty Jane Grimm On Friday, November 4, an all Beethoven piano program will be given by Francisek Zachara, the duo-pianist. Dominant on Kilenyi will present a recital in Westcott Auditorium on Friday, December 2.

Climaxing the recitals for the semester will be Bertile Bice, instructor, who will present a program January 13.

OUTSIDE EARNING OK ANNOUNCES VA

The Veterans Administration has announced that money received outside of class by veterans in college under the Korean GI Bill has no bearing on the amount of GI allowance paid them by the Government.

Some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training—college, on the job, and on-the-farm.

J. C.'s Elected Dorm Officers

Junior Counselors in the freshman dormitories recently elected officers to serve for the coming year.

Broward Hall elected Edna Mary Runnels as social chairman, Evelyn Nelles, hreakfa l chairman; Faye Moser, intramural chairman; Sylvia Brice White, fire marshal; Shirley Nichols, Lavene Craig and Irene Bishop, assistants.

Sorority Hall elected Marion Ard as social chairman, Toni Moore, intramurals chairman; Carolyn Nelles, breakfast; Earlene Ford, Jean Cooper, Susan Vredenburgh, Jane Boser, and Carole Armstrong are floor chairmen.

Chosen for Reynolds were Pat Hilton, social chairman, assisted by Betty Lou Gaskins; Betty Spence, breakfast chairman, assisted by Nancy Thomas; Marian Benson, intramural chairman, assisted by Alice Gunnard, Carolyn Oliver, fire marshal, assisted by Judith Coulter, Evelyn Moll and Virginia Ann Hall, first floor chairmen Nancy Cubbon, unit floor chairmen, June McCaskill and Sandra Pearce, assistant floor chairmen; and Shirley Derring and Kathleen Pearce.

Fredericks elected last spring are Virginia Nesmith, Brian; Barbara Jeffries, Broward; Sylvia Britt, Jennie Murphree, Ann Perry, Penn Cawthon for Reynolds.

Moore's choices otter is was told Life Five have previously served on the Elections Committee.

What's It Like?

Frosh Advised On Joining FSU's Circus, Flying High

By MARGARET MILLER

"What is it like to be in circus?"

Hundreds of beginning students at Florida State University are at least by now this side and experimentally contemplate it. To get an almost complete picture of circus life, I went to the FSU circus lot any weekday afternoon.

While old performers continuedly swing and tumble on the high trapeze or revolve dimly on slates and barrels below, the frustrated freshmen become hopelessly entangled in contrary ropes and webs. There is a lot with color, motion, and the noise of exhuberant shouts and laughter.

Circus Parties Is

As Pave Moses, junior and veteran circus performer explains it, "Sooner or later, you'll meet almost everyone on campus and in Tallahassee. I've been with four years of circus success to be credit, and I've found the greatest pleasures of circus work is the number of friends she has made for me."

Coach Haskins reports that applications to join the FSU circus are filled, but he expects to make selections from a plentiful crop of remaining freshmen. Many students tried out last year, and more are expected to try out this semester, Coach said.

Tryouts Simple

"Tryouts are simple," says Burt Herndon, "but give an idea of the student's coordination, poise, showmanship, and their ability to quickly grasp the idea involved in performing a stunt."

Another factor considered Sun which the coaches particularly notice is the student's desire to. One who is eager to learn and shows a willingness to work often wins a position, although he may not "catch on" as quickly as another.

New Friends

Mary Fenn Cawthon, three time veteran circus performer encourages members like to see new students join the circus. "Here," she says, "a student can make many new friends in wholesome surroundings. Everyone in the fresh air and sunshine," she continued, "tends to relax your mind from the mental grind of studies and classes."

When asked if circus consumed too much of a student's time, Burt Herndon replied that "it takes only as much time as a student is willing to give it. I have found that being interested in an extracurricular activity necessarily teaches me to budget my time so that I can accomplish more."

Many Students

Many students, she said, engage in a number of other activities of great succesful students and circus members. Many hold part time jobs and are members of the band. "Circus life takes a lot of time. "Almost all the majorities are in circus," she said.

This year there will be six weekend trips before the big show —Enterprise, Alabama and Americus, Georgia on Oct. 27-29; Bay Branch and Cocoa, Feb. 17-18 Orlando, Mar 23; Jacksonville and Palatka, Mar. 25-26; Albany and Waycross, Georgia, Mar. 30-31, and Panama City and Dothan, Alabama, April 13-14.

'Do-cano' Needed

Jim DeCoono, who coaches the high-flying act, has a vacancy on his "Flying DeCoonos" team for experienced performers. He is on duty again as catcher and the other two places now filled are Jones, Distribution Manager and Gordon Sanders, Public Relations Photographers are Laird Anderson, Larry Keck and Bob Simmons.

Big Cop

Coach DeCoono says it may take a couple of years for the high wire act to reach the level of performance of last year's team, Losing Sandy Sanderson and Ann Cullahan leaves a big gap in the team, he said. These two performers were married during the summer, and that year Sandy is entering dental school at Emory University.

Students interested in "around work" may fill positions as costume designers, artists, choreographers, trainers and ring leaders. Riggers are considered important to the circus as they are responsible for setting up, transporting, and packing circus equipment and rigging.

No Pay

"A circus member receives no pay, although some extra-curricular activities offer that," commented Ben Herndon, "and there are no grants or scholarships for circus members." But none of the circus members seemed to mind.

All of them spoke of the sense of well-being gained from physical development, the fun and friends that circus meant to them, and then Pave Moses summed it up for all of them "Circus is something special. It's a family. We all laughed at her enthusiasm, but no one argued the point.

Sandy Sanderson Is Engaged

Miss Sandy Sanderson, Alpha Delta Pi, has announced her engagement to Jim Cavay, Sigma Nu.

Miss Sanderson is a member of the Flying DeCoonos circus team.

Cavay is a member of the Flying DeCoonos circus team.

Museum, Art Gallery Open

Gallery Features Honor Art Work

By ARLEIDA RIES

The University Museum and Art Gallery, features a student exhibition of honor art work, is now open for inspection.

All the entrance to the Museum and Art Gallery is a slide projector which automatically displays thirty clips depicting the various artistic talents of the students. There are to be shown in the Forum Gallery of New York between September 26 and October 30

Among the permanent wall exhibits are two displays of the semiisolo Indians and the Appalachian Indians, both of whom have lived in Florida at one time or another.

Exhibits

A recent expansion to Panama resulted in the Museum receiving various pieces of pottery, idols, shown,

and other samples depicting the typical workmanship of the different Central American Indians.

Another portion of the Museum is given over to exotica. This is an exhibition involving a study of man's bederkly traits and how they have been affected and altered through the years.

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'DAMES' HOLD TEA

The Florida State University Dames Club, wives of married students, is having a tea Sunday afternoon at 4:00 to 5:00 at the home of President Campbell. All married students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Traffic Problem

Freshmen may be denied the use of cars next year as one solution to the university's growing traffic problems. Administration officials privately confirm investigation of this idea.

If anyone's going to have to walk, it appears logical that restrictions should begin with the freshmen, but blanket denial would work undue hardship.

A car is not only a necessity for travel between home town and campus, but a source of income for many students who work part time. Too, those who own cars will not relish the many "brisk walks" during Tallahassee's winter months.

A possible solution would be the establishment of one big parking lot for cars belonging to freshmen, allowing them to bring their vehicles to Tallahassee with the understanding they shall not be used on campus between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

This appears to be as fair and as extensive a restriction plan that could be enacted.

Art Theatre Reopens

The Ritz Art Theatre will reopen its doors on Thursday of next week. We were glad to learn that rumors to the contrary were unfounded.

The Art Theatre, begun more than a year ago on the suggestion of University people, serves to fill a cultural need in Tallahassee in the way of entertainment.

If well supported by the students and faculty of the University this year, Mr. Thomas Hyde, manager, promises it will continue to operate and bring films to Tallahassee at the request and suggestions of groups on the campus.

While we are a little tired of seeing Gina Lollabrigida, we welcome her appearance in the film to be offered, "Four Ways Out." The chance to compare Italian stars with American, as well as style and direction techniques is an educational opportunity. However, we favor and applaud the selection of "Aida", the opera, starring Sofia Loren and Lois Maxwell, to be offered a week from next Thursday.

Our support of the theatre, which has remained closed for the summer for lack of air-conditioning, will determine to some extent the choice and quality of the films to be shown, so let's get behind it. It is a service being extended to University people by the Tallahassee theatres, one which has brought them no great profits in the past.

More Buses Needed

The transportation and time elements involved in getting from the History or Science buildings to the Geology building for classes in the ten minutes allotted students at becoming even more of a problem than it was last year.

A bus leaves Bryan Hall supposedly at 5 minutes of the hour, destination West Hall, and another at 10 minutes of the hour, going to West Campus. With the increased enrollment, and larger number of classes held in the Geology building are proving to be too much for these two buses to handle.

One bus loaded 69 students in its interior on Wednesday of this week, taking 5 extra minutes to do so, and was unable to proceed at a pace faster than one could walk, to the Student Center. Aside from the safety factors involved in packing students so tightly as to have trouble closing the doors of the bus, students were a total of 15 minutes late to class in the Geology building.

Perhaps the congestion is due to the first week's enthusiasm for class attendance, but if it does not slack in the immediate future, more buses are going to be needed or more time allotted between classes.

If the overloading and travel time continue to make students overlate to class, it is suggested they register complaints with the Transportation Department or the office of Business Manager, Mr. Rod Shaw. Officials have been more than cooperative in the past in correcting these situations.

Junior Colleges, Yes

The Tampa Morning Tribune printed an editorial yesterday, advocating and supporting the establishment of a fourth state university in that City. City representatives are before the Board of Control meeting today, to request that Tampa be considered in the race which will soon ensue for location of additional state-operated junior colleges and universities.

The editorial, while suggesting many excellent reasons for Tampa being the site of a fourth university, neglected to point out that a fourth state-operated university would create more problems of course duplication than already exist as a major point of conflict among the three universities regarding appropriations.

The addition of several junior colleges, perhaps one in Tampa, would be of great value in dispersing students of better than average standing in the general college curriculum before the university stage where they may specialize. Other students wishing only the two years of general knowledge or vocational training, according in their choice, would be able to achieve this knowledge at less cost, in smaller classes, and under higher standards than are presently becoming the norm in the state universities.

While we can see the definite need for a fourth state university in the not too distant future, we can see more, the need for immediate action in the line of Junior colleges. Perhaps a junior college in Tampa could later be expanded to university size, but present conditions and funds would be better spent in alleviating the currently overcrowded institutions rather than duplicating existing problems.

Hope For Argentina

In separating church from state, Peron was anything but neutral. He arrested churchmen. He banned public meetings, thereby ensuring the already angered crowds to higher peaks of indignation. When churches were burned he called it the work of "communists," although the debacle was so similar to Hitler's burning of the Reichstag, also conveniently blamed on "communists," it wasn't even a halfway passable lie.

The people had been loyal, or at least submissive, to Peron and all of his crimes, until that most basic to them, their religion, was touched. It is peculiar that few can recognize a danger until it is about to swallow them up.

The June 16 revolt was hastily planned and abortive. The last and successful one was planned and well executed.

Let us hope that the government which succeeds Peron's puppet show is truly liberal and democratic.

Let it serve as example in such countries as the Dominican Republic and Franco Spain, whose rulers, President Trujillo and Dictator Franco, are no better than Juan Peron.

The Florida Flambeau

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Strong-Man



At The Movies

Benedict Arnold, The Sahara, And Surgery Are Film Topics

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Those campus jokers are still on the screens of the Florida and State theaters for the weekend. **How to Be Very Very Popular** at the Florida and **You're Never Too Young** at the State.

On Sunday, MGM's story of one of the American Revolution's most infamous treacheries, **The Scarlet Coat**, is brought to the Florida screen in Cinemascope.

The tale of Benedict Arnold's treason and the part played in it by the gallant British officer, Major John Andre was uncovered recently when Andre's journals and correspondence were rediscovered.

Cornel Wilde (as the American Secret Service leader), **Michael Wilding**, as Andre, **George Sanders** and **Anne Francis** head the cast, with **Robert Douglas** enacting Benedict Arnold. Other important roles are played by **John McIntyre** and **Bobby Driscoll**.

Scenes for **The Scarlet Coat** were filmed on locations along the Hudson River, near Tarrytown, utilizing pre-Revolutionary buildings and actual locales, such as the exact spot where Andre was captured, tried as a spy, and executed.

Walk a couple of blocks and you've traveled from the American Revolution to the sands of the Sahara to see **Desert Sands** at the State starring **Ralph Meeker, Maria English, J. Carrol Naish**, and that fellow who changed his name from the sophisticated, Robert Van Orden, to plain **John Smith**!

Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a double feature program at the State: **Bad for Each Other** starring **Charlton Heston, Lizabeth Scott**, and **Dean Fosters** and **The Mad Magician** featuring **Vincent Price** in the title role.

In **Mad Magician**, Price plays the world's master of illusion and disguise who uses his talents for evil purposes. **Mary Murphy**, recently seen as the romantic support to **Marlon Brando** in **Too Wild One**, plays Price's girl-type assistant. **Zsa Zsa Gabor** portrays a femme fatale who is one of Price's victims.

Columbia Picture's drama, **Bad for Each Other**, is the screen adaptation of Horace McCoy's best-selling novel "Scalpel", and the film reportedly describes the "ghost surgeon" racket — doctors, women and "blood-money".

Charlton Heston is seen as a young surgeon who puts money and the bonuses of the rich above medical service to the poor with whom he grew up until, in a coal mine explosion, he is forced to choose between luxury and love.

Miss Scott plays the kind of glamorous bad girl role she has made famous. **Dianne Foster** plays an idealistic nurse. In addition to the stars, the picture brings back to the screen **Marjorie Rambeau**, who was forced into retirement by a motor accident in 1945, and features **Mildred Dunnock**, who won an Academy Award nomination for her work as the mother in **Death of a Salesman**.

Skinner McCoy who wrote the original work, "Scalpel" also wrote the screen play with Irwin Wallace. William Padmen served as associate producer. Irving Rapper directed.

It Could Be Verse

(Editor's Note: The following poem is reprinted from the first issue of Flambeau 36-51, under editorship of Earl Dobert. We have had several requests for a poet's corner. If this inspires anyone to emote on anything, please submit it for review and possible publication.)

—By DOUG ALLEY

March onward, all ye Freshmen true
But hold Our banners high
Reach forth thy hand to pluck a star
But don't cave in the sky.

Stand silently and listen when
Another starts to speak;
And follow those who know the way
For then you'll reach the peak.

March onward, all ye Freshmen true
Tomorrow you will be
The leaders then to navigate
Someone across the sea.
Sweep o'er the mountains, hills and dales
That oft rise in your way:
Remember always aft the night
There is a brighter day.

FSU CAPERS



(Flambeau Cartoon by Mike Brady)

Well honey, that Prep for Marriage course ought to be a snap!

The Dissenter

Antidote For Too Much Growth

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

For years they've talked about FSU's "growing pains." If our minor problems to date were pains, our present situation is agony.

Rumor aside, FSU's sudden growth has created some very serious problems self-evident to anyone on the campus. We should be able to take pride in Florida's university enrollment. In a country whose size and growth are cardinal virtues it seems strange they should occasion complaint.

What is our problem? Enrollment figures, when announced, will be drastically up. There are over 3,500 students on campus who have paid the activity fee and many other special students. When bootstrap and extension registrations are calculated FSU might well reach the 10,000 mark.

The significant figure is 3,500. These students are part of campus life. They use university facilities. They are entitled to every benefit of the activity fee. Yet there were not enough activity books on hand to distribute to the seventy students who registered after book number 3,500 was signed for. The Florida Flambeau's budget only anticipates 3,800 copies an issue. And what if, by some stretching of the law of averages, all those 3,500 didn't try to attend a football game or an artist series?

No one needs to be told of the housing problem. Reports of men who came from as far as Chicago and who had to return home are heard. There is an overflowing waiting list for men's housing. Women's dormitories are overcrowded.

Everyone is irritated by the parking problem. The two thousand cars driven by faculty and staff who live far from the campus must be parked. West Hall and Mabry Heights residents have an equally good case for theirs, but there are only so many places to park.

The faculty is extremely overworked. Classrooms are overcrowded. I had signed up for an advanced course in political science — state government — which was dropped even though there were at least eight, perhaps more, who had registered for it. The minimum used to be ten. What it is hovering around ten and may go up.

The smaller a class the better, it is thought. One can learn more, partly by airing his views in free discussion with turn bearing others, and partly by posing direct questions to professor. The small class now of necessity a thing of past.

The is a state university supported by public funds and therefore open to all. A reasonable requirement is set as graduation from accredited high schools, can be established.

A statewide system of community colleges has been suggested. Some would teach technical and professional courses, others would specialize in general knowledge courses. The older institutions would be for graduates of the community colleges and for abler undergraduates.

There are objectors, however, to this plan. Perhaps if objectors would come to FSU, in our cafeterias, attempt to park their cars on our campus, find space in our dormitories and change places with professors, they would understand that three large state colleges cannot do what they are at present burdened to do.

Of All Things

Rat Court Could Be Big Business!

By OSCAR JOHNSON

One of the most confused groups on campus at about this time each year is the Freshman Class.

In particular, we refer to their status in regard to the institution known, somewhat mysteriously, as the RAT COURT.

When a Freshman first hears about this likeable bunch, it is more often than not from the lips of a disgruntled upperclassman he has somehow offended. "Listen, Rat," the upperclassman will mutter menacingly, "I'll see you before the RAT COURT will hear about it."

After this first touch with the unspoken, "ANTI-RAT COURT Week" being planned.

In order to combat these evils, something new must be created to give Freshmen some protection. Then, and then only will we be ready to propose that the Sophomore Class be handed a list of facts he Must Know, he's liable to wonder what happens if he doesn't.

What happens is that the upperclassman who has "caught" him takes down his name and other pertinent information and turns it over to the RAT COURT. This body holds night meetings in the Music Amphitheatre where the charges are presented.

Nature of the punishment is, naturally, strictly secret. Chief Justice Dan Lee refuses to talk to many as "Bloody Bob"—has not revealed to the mental agony he intends to put the thought that such things.

Since they were experimenting still going on. These peculiar many of them successful business men and women, will add to the aid of the less fortunate Freshmen and furnish financial assistance to the needy.

All Freshmen will be able to take part in the RAT COURT.

The right way to attack some evils of the RAT COURT has been set forth. Perhaps the best is abolished, but to accomplish the natural evolution outlined above. Then it will be a natural death.

Until then, there's always a chance that enterprising Sophomores will think of the idea of selling "Permits to Prosecute Freshmen" to upperclassmen that Freshmen lacking immunity cards will still be hazed again.

But as the bard—or somebody—once said: Just look at the progress.

On The Beat

Reporter Discovers Radio WFSU

By BILL KING

In the basement of the Music Building I found a most interesting and truly fabulous thing. Amid screeching sopranos and banging pianists, is a radio station. I had heard of the station WFSU, but I had no idea that it was as excellent staffed, equipped and organized as it turned out as it is.

The station is primarily staffed by students of Florida State University. Chief announcer for the station is Jan Westbrook. Westbrook has an announcer training program set up whereby interested students may learn the rudiments of radio announcing and also experience by working at the station. Script, continuity and production work is all done by students

WFSU is on the air from 2 to 10 p. m. daily.

One of WFSU's most interesting programs is a "Report Performance." These programs cover all the important events that occur on the FSU campus. The student recitals, visiting artists and lectures are examples of the type of shows taped. These programs are sent to 25 radio stations in the state of Florida, which form a complete coverage of the state. The station has afforded much good advertising for over the state. This is the fifth year that WFSU has been sending out "Repeat Performance" tapes. Many thousands of these programs increase.

WFSU has a widely varied program schedule. Each day at The station, which is a ten watt FM station with a coverage of the Tallahassee area, has added new network shows to its schedule. These shows are merely programs are handled from the Network Office in Washington, D. C. Broadcasters, located on the University of Illinois campus.

One of the most fascinating productions is entitled "Evolution of Jazz." Ken Mendell, a noted authority on jazz, and associate editor of "Down Beat", the official jazz magazine, is narrator and producer. He bases the jazz lectures on books, magazines interviews and his own personal library of 10,000 records.

A new series, which FSU has been trying to get for two years, will be inaugurated, from the BBC in London. The British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphonian Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic, the Old Vic, and the famous British Military Band are among the artists who will present such well known musical dramas as "Midsummer Night's Dream," **Antony and Cleopatra**, and **Romeo and Juliet**. These dramas will run in length from 30 to 90 minutes, and some of them will be broadcast in color. Watch for-d-on the-Avon.

The Dramatic dramatic series will be the "Elizabethan Theatre" which will feature 30 minutes selections from such dramas as **Julius Caesar, Hamlet**. This show will present selections of the plays by Shakespeare and excerpts from the diaries of Pepys.

To stimulate the literary-minded people there will be the "WFSU Book Festival Series". This series of twenty programs will include Ogden Nash, Bennett Cerf, Fred Allen and Marchette Chute, author of the immensely read book "Rope of Sand" on Westminster." Rev. Bishop Fulton Sheen will be on hand in the mystery book section.

Wandering With Wiljohn

How About Philharmonic Jazz?

By WILJOHN

I wonder why a campus such as this made the majority of its date this season a Jaz At The Philharmonic to be? Perhaps something can still be done to bring them here, if the student body so desires. Part of the group is not the Brubeck-type. They are good and can be easily understood even by those who do not hold a degree in music.

Some of those we hear this year are the Gene Krupa Quartette, the Oscar Peterson Trio, Buddy DeFranco, Buddy Rich, Flip Phillips, Roy Eldridge, and Ella Fitzgerald. This does not comprise the entire group, as there are many of the finest side-men in the business (Ray Brown, Herb Ellis, etc.) whose names probably would not be recognized by the average, uninitiated jazz-o-phyte.

Norman Granz, the sponsor of the tour, is busily engrossed in reaching the college audiences, in the country with big groups brand of jass music and would probably be amenable to a concert here. Last year the Dave Brubeck's attempt at initiating this campus to jazz met with something less than success because the majority of us didn't know what to expect or understand what we were hearing, or what Dave and his boys were doing. His style of jazz was a little too advanced for the campus jazz-stomach to digest. However, the JATP brand is definitely not above the head of everyone enjoys. Maybe, if some of you will write in and express your opinions on it, something can be done. Remember how everyone enjoyed Ellington!

* * *

The Commodores sounded the swingingest ever last Friday night. I'd like to know what special bouquet to trumpeter Charlie Turner, Charlie is one of those guys who not only can play musically but can put that extra little touch of humor and life in his music that makes it enjoyable to everyone. Few bands have such a personality, as well as notes, through their horn. Maybe Charlie has the gift. Of course, the Dave Brubeck's attempt at initiating

as no one else can and that assures fine Commodore arrivals next year. And lastly, but not the least, the Commodores have their swell vocalist, Anne Vernal, a very sweet singer of music herself.

* * *

The Devilaires blew it strong on the West Hall roof Friday night. The Commodores are making it sweet in the house. The Devilaires are a small group, but have a very smooth which works together smoothly as any small band. I have heard around here. They doesn't seem to be any partiular standout in the group and doesn't seem than anyone trying to stand out and over the others. The only possible weak point this writer could spot is possibly in the vocal department. Miss Judy Knight (I hope that is spelled right) is certainly a very lovely creature and she has a very sweet voice. But the style of music seems to demand somethe heavier, more definite voice that just as much of a vocal

(Continued on Page 4)

Seminoles Hit Rugged Pace

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

A TIP OF THE BONNET—

We'd like to take this occasion to tip the imaginary bonnet a couple of heroes in their own right—Tom Feamster and Len Swantic.

Feamster has been tabbed by Floride's sports writers as the state's 'linemen of the week', while Swantic drew honorable mention as 'back of the week.'

The honors came, of course, as a result of the Tribe's 7-0 win over North Carolina State this past Saturday night. It was a 49-yard pass play carrying from Swantic to the 6' 7" Feamster that provided the victory margin.

Winning such an honor is nothing new to Feamster. Those same sports writers named him All Florida et the end of the '54 campaign And they had plenty of reason. The big flankman led the nation in pass receptions with 26 for 442 yards and six touchdowns. Only once was he credited with a muffed pass.

We'll have more to say about Big Tom Tuesday.

Swantic wes right at home in the 'honorable mention' spot because him. You might call the Columbus, Ga., lad the "little fellow who's always there" Trouble is, a lot of times people just don't notice him.

Quarterbacks have come and gone at FSU and Len's remained the same There's nothing sensational about him, but he always seems to come through in a pinch. Saturday niaht was e prime example. Tribe mentor Tom Nugent has given him all the credit for the ruse that paced the Seminole to their win over N. C. State. "The play was his," said Nugent. "We didn't send that one from the bench."

Nugent was quick to edd—"If ever we've had any doubts about Swantic, they're all gone now. He's it from now on. You have to give credit where its due."

Swantic came into prominence last year during the Seminoles' 47-0 trouncing of Villinove. In thet scoring rout, Len connected on 13 of 17 aerials for 228 yerds and three touchdowns

HURRICANE'S DISORGANIZED?

The letest word from the University of Miami footbell camp was strenge. Head coach Gustafson seems to be having trouble getting his boys together. According to e report from the 'Magic City' earlier this week, Gustafson stopped his squad about halfway through a session and sent them to the showers saying:

"Let's break this thing up before one of you gets hurt."

Seems they were missing too many assignments. Could be a little discouraged over that loss to Georgia Tech Regerdless, things may be looking up for the Seminoles who meet Miami in the Orange Bowl Sept. 30.

SOME MORE PRAISE—

Lets tip that bonnet egein.

After e pleasant two-hour luncheon Wednesday with FSU's Business Maneger, Eddie Cubbons, we're quick to admit that in the dapper gentleman this University has quite a provider.

Eddie's been doing a wonderful job in handling FSU's athletic ticket sales and be recently went off on an idea of his own that netted the University about $35,000 worth of free edvertising

How'd he do it?

Well, it seems that through the months of August, September and early October there's a laxity of billboard advertising in Florida The nation's car manufacturers are holding off for their latest model and the various tourist resorts ere getting ready for a big push on the winter season.

Results? A lot of blank billboards along the state's highweys but not so anymore

Eddie utilized a eouple of well-placed alumni and his own outright nice personality and those empty billsboards—about 173 of them—are now filled with 'Sammy Seminole' and Florida State's 1955 football schedule.

"The billboard companies were glad to let us use them," said he "They didn't particularly care for the signs to remain blank during those months and the only cost to us was about $800 for paper"

We estimate it would have cost somewhere around $35,000 to pay for the advertising outright."

It's little wonder that there's such a parking problem at Doak Campbell stadium. But keep up the great work, Eddie We're moving but we're coming

How About A High School Game Tonight

Looking for something to do tonight? How about a high school football geme?

Florida High School's Demons, the Demonstration School team, play host to Jasper tonight on the Demonstration School field.

The Demons are in their first season under Coech Ken McLeen, former Seminole star McLeen was a starting halfback during the infancy of FSU football

Admission for all college students will be fifty cents

LOST YOUR BOOK?

You don't have a Student Activity Book?

You'll need it to get into the forthcoming footbell games and Artist Series performances.

Books have been found for the following students Easter Campbell, ID No 4258; Joanne Towle, ID No 31633; Frances Hall, No number listed; Charles A Rodrigue ID No. 18823; Mary McMillan, ID No. 33253 end Ray Lee Pond, ID No. 28370.

These students mey pick up their Activity Books in Room 18, Longmire Basement.

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Comfortable
Atmosphere

Complete Dinners
From $1.50 up
Approved by AAA
&
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Let Us Plan Your
Banquet or Luncheon
Our Private
Banquet Room Has
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Mr. Bishop, Mgr.

Miami Tickets Available Here

Football tickets for the Georgie and Miami games can now be obtained at the athletic ticket office in the student center.

Students may get a free ticket to the Oct 15 Georgia game with coupon 8 from their activity books Date tickets will cost $4 with coupon 7 Students are urged to purchase these tickets now, as only end zone seats will be left after this week End zone date tickets will cost $2.50.

Regular $3 tickets to the awey game at Miami, Sept. 30, can now be purchased by students at the ticket office for $1. A block of 1500 seats have been reserved for FSU students at this game

Prepares For Miami

Florida State University's Seminoles went back to a rugged practice this week as they began final preparations for their Sept. 30 clash with Miami in the Orange Bowl.

The Tribe was in a happy mood during the earlier part of the week, still beaming from their 7-0 season opening win over North Carolina State Saturday niaht.

But that mood slipped into an eapressed note of dissatisfaction from head coach Tom Nugent recently.

The Seminole mentor commented after an intensive blocking session Wednesday that "they're just not sharp enough. But they're going to work at it until they are"

MIAMI TOO

Meanwhile, from Miami came word of a similar situation.

Smarting from a much-disputed 14-8 loss to Georgia Tech, Miami's Hurricane seems to be at a low ebb. Coach Andy Gustafson commented yesterday thet there were so many missed assignments in a scrimmage that he had to send the squad to the shower.

"They're just not on their toes," said Gustafson. "What they need is a good rough workout. And that's what they're going to get."

Gustafson flew to Tallahassee after the Ramblin' Wreck defeated his Hurricane's Saturday in time to take the FSU-N C. State eontest. And he went back to the 'Magic City' sayins he had no intentions of letting the Tribe sneak up on him.

Miami meets Notre Dame the week following the FSU clash and it was generally accepted in many circles that the Hurricane's wouldn't take Florida State too seriously.

DRIVE-SERIES

In Miami, the Seminoles will be facing e murderous offensive macbine tabbed by its inventors as the "Miami Drive Series."

Its a combination of the Split-T and what is commonlv called the Fullback Ride. It gets the name "Drive Series" from the fact that on everv play a back—usually the fullbeck—hits the line, running always as if he has the ball In almost every case, he has to be brought down.

Such rigorous play could prove fatal to Florida State Despita the fact that the Tribe has fielded one of its most formidible forward walls, the FSU depth situation is still not too good A couple of injuries early in that game could mean the difference

Nugent indicated earlier this week that with exception of right half Billy Weaver, the entire Seminole squad would be ready for action aaainst Miami.

The Tribe was areatly handicapped during the N C Stata eontest with riaht halfbacks Buddy Reynolds and Weaver sidelined with injuries Tackle Ray Stabb was also out during that game while team co-captain Don Powell, startina left tackle, and guard Jerry Jacoby played with minor injuries

Lee Corso, bright eminole left

Lee Corso, bright Seminole left last plav of the N C. State game but he's reported in good condition and should be in top form for the Miami tilt. Corso, a junior from Miami, will be playing before a hometown crowd in the Orange Bowl and should be at his best.



THE TRIBE—Here are the 1955 Seminoles, the team that defeated North Carolina State in its season opener here Saturday night and is now preparing for a Sept. 30 game with the University of Miami. The Seminoles are out to better a 1954 season's record of eight wins and three losses. In addition last year, they became the first Florida College to represent the state outside its boundaries in a post-season bowl game, playing in El Paso's Sun Bowl on New Year's day.

What Is Miami's Famed 'Drive Series'

You've beard a lot about it—But what is it?

Called by its masterminds the "Drive Series," It's an offensive formation that has a similarity to the Split-T and the "Fullback Ride" but cannot be called akin to any other formation.

The Split-T is the most common of all offensive football formations while the "Fullbeck Ride" is a relatively new football development. Georgia Tech has somewhat perfected the latter.

A majority of Miami's plays off the "Drive Series" atart with a feint to the fullback—usually 200-pound Don Bosseler — who burls himself into the middle of the line. Miami bas perfected this part of the play to aucb an eatent that many times the opposition doesn't know whether the fulleck has the ball.

That means the fullback has to be tackled on every play. When the opposition moves to back up its defensive line agelnst the fullback's rivetina drives, the Hurrieanes quickly change to the outside with pitchouts end passes

During the Hurricane's '54 campaign on a few of the Split-T Option Plays injected into this new series the Miami quarterbacks sometimes kept their own halfbacks in auspense.

Miles Returns To Seminole Camp To Pace '55 Gymnasts

BY BOB GUTTING

Pacing this years returning lettermen to the varsity gym team will be veteran performer Jack Miles.

Jack graduated from Florida State one year aso, but has been a ateady performer while working towerds a master's degree

A capable, hard working athlete, Jack has steadily improved to the point where he now is a major contender for a berth on the next Olympic team

Jack is a Philadelphia athlete who got his start with the world famous Turner's gym club, as did many of his former teammates. He easily won recognition in his field by winning several sectional and national rings titles, the apparatus that has been his specialty in the past.

But last year was the year Miles really hit his atride. After warming up in local AAU competition, Jack went to the National AAU's in Chicago and placed among the top three in the all-around competition, a much sought after honor in any gymnastics meet. Following this, Jack earned a spot on the 1955 Pan-American Olympic team, along with teammates Holder and Lecuona.

The South American games were apparently made to order for Jack, who swept to a second place in the all-around event, closely paced by FSU's Don Holder. This effort on his part assures him a place of honor on the athletic roles of Florida Stata for all time.

Another outstanding letterman who returned is gymnast Don Holder, who will be completing his last year of competition for the Seminoles this fall.

Don has long been a favorite performer for the Seminoles, and can always be counted on for eatra points in even the roughest competition. Cool and reliable, Don was one of last years co-captains and paced the team to victory over opponents from every atate in the union.

Don's early athletic career dates back to his high school days in Jersey City, New Jersey, where he was one of the key men on the Dickenson High School gym team. He has

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramurals Set To Begin 3rd On Campus

Basketball and tennis singles and doubles will open the men's intramurals programs on October 3.

Deadline for entries in these sports from fraternity, dormitory, and inoependent teams is set for September 27, end all teams entered in these sports must file a complete list of eligible players by September 30 at 5 p m

All organizations and teams interested in participating in the men's intramural program durina the coming year are urged to send representatives to the first official meeting to be held Tuesday at 4 30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Items on the meeting egenda include revision of the intramural organization, review of the awards and point system, setting of detes for activities, eligibility, coaching and rules interpretation clinics for players, managers, and officials, and possible expansion of the program.

According to Marshall L. Walters, director of intramurals, the scheduling of aports out of their natural seasons is necessitated by a lack of space All football and basketball facilities are used by varsity teams during most of the fall.

Students who wish to officiate in intramural sports are asked to make application to Mr. Walters at the intramurals office

LONG SCHEDULES TRACK TRYOUTS

Head Track coach Mike Long announced recently that tryouts for track and field events will begin Monday Oct 3.

Long issued a call for all freshmen scholarship men, returning '55 squad members and any others who wish to try out. Equipment may be checked out Tuesday Sept 27, Thursday Sept. 29, and Tuesday, Oct. 4 between the hours of 1 30 to 4 00 p m.

The thin-clad mentor said all those who wish to perticipate in track and field events will be expected to work out at least three times a week

CAMPUS CHEST

New president of any organizations have been asked to contact Joan Harmon, Chairman of Ogrannizations for Campus Chest, at the Zeta Tau Alpha House, Telephone 3-1739. Plans are beainning at once for Campus Chest projects

FSU "B's" Play Tech HereSoon

By TED RYBICKI

Florida State's B team will play host to the Georaia Tech junior squad in its season opener at Campbell Stadium Saturday night The game is slated to begin at eight o'clock

The contest should prove to be en exciting one as the junior Engineers edged the Tribe last year by a score of 26-20 in a nip and tuck battle at Moultrie.

Many of the Georgia Tech squad who participated in that game figured prominently in the 14-6 upset over Miami this past Saturday

With the advent of this game, each coaching staff will be looking for future varsity material.

The Tribe's B team will be composed largely of 2nd end 3rd string varsity players backed up entirely by the freshman squad. The 1955 freshmen are tabbed by head coach Tom Nugent as the most promising in the University's history

Tickets for the game ara available in the Student Center and can also be obtained Saturday night at the game.

NOTICE

The bowlina alleys in the East Campus Gymnasium ara open ta all faculty and students from 6 to 10 p.m. Costs are 20c a line and students desiring to ose the facilities ara requested to brina their I. D. cards.

WANT TO WORK

Any etudent with eapenence in any phese of photography who would like to work for tha Tally-Ho may contact Jim Broderick editor, in his office on the fourth floor of the Alumni Building

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ANYONE FOR JUDO?—[illegible] is State Highway Patrol Recruiting Sergeant, West Jacksonville, to take a beating watch George Owen head for [illegible] grabs.
The purpose of the [illegible] work [illegible] to prepare inmates for the [illegible] institutions [illegible] the FHP, which they must complete satisfactorily before [illegible] Florida.

Church News

Plans for an afternoon of play and prayer have been made for all Episcopal students this Sunday afternoon at Camp Weed on the Gulf. Cars will assemble in front of the Episcopal Center on Jefferson Street at 2 p.m. Students are requested to bring a light supper as facilities for the preparation of food at the camp are limited.

Family Service will be instituted at Ruge Hall this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Facilities are available in the East wing of the Center for nursery care for young children during the service. Faculty and staff members as well as students are invited to attend this service. The Rev. Harcourt Waller announced that Sunday Communion will be at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 11 and the regular worship at 9:30.



CAMPUS CHEST ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE—The Florida Flambeau will give two movie passes to the first freshman who can correctly identify the students in this picture.

Grimmig Name Leader Of Win

Paul D. Grimmig was recently appointed wing commander of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps, with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas W. was appointed Wing Director of Personnel. On his staff are[illegible]der Lt. Col. Robert Crenshaw, deputy wing commander, [illegible] and E. Smith, wing director of material; Cadet Lt. Col. [illegible] Perkins, wing director of operations; and Cadet Maj. Raymond Baker, wing adjutant.

New squadron commanders are Lt. Colonels Harry I. Burkhagen, Anthony J. Wheat, James E. Hickey, and Howard Wil[illegible]

Flight commanders, with rank of Cadet Captain, are Edward Geiger, Jr., Doyle F. Mc[illegible], James Joanos, Frederick Jacobs, and Glayden Schaefer.

Other flight commanders are James Baker, Russell W. Johnson, William Johnson, Dan Medford, Robert Stuke, Kenneth Nelson, Charles Mann, Eugene Nelson, William Plumb, Jack Lindgren, and Maurice Strickberg.

Moore Selects Soph Senator

Sophomore Betty Jo Moore was appointed by Student Senate to fill a vacant Sophomore Women's seat in Student Senate, but he's not saying who.

The seat is that of Pete Dunn who is with the Washington Redskins in Washington, D.C.

In order to qualify as a candidate for the 1956 Olympics, Moore said he has received a dozen petitions supposedly different ones for the 100 yard dash, but he has signed one pending his acceptance. His application must be accepted by a local chairman, P. O. Box 5906, Memphis, manager of the Student Senate 12 Train[illegible]

Maid Of Cotton Competition Begun In Southern States

[illegible] Cotton Council [illegible] Cotton Festival [illegible] Memphis, Tenn. [illegible] Cotton Maid [illegible] Miss Cotton [illegible] Reed [illegible] Miss Cotton [illegible] Dunn [illegible] Station [illegible] Miss Cotton [illegible] Festival [illegible] the 1956 Olympics.

In order to qualify as a candidate for the 1956 Olympics, Moore said he has received a dozen petitions supposedly different ones for the 100 yard dash, but he has signed one pending his acceptance. His application must be accepted by a local chairman, P. O. Box 5906, Memphis, manager of the Student Senate. 12 Train[illegible]

SAI Receives National Music Service Award

Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota national women's music fraternity, has received the National Color Chapter Achievement Award.

The award is presented by the National Foundation of SAI.

The selection of the Award, which is presented for outstanding service in furthering educational objectives of the fraternity, was made at the 1955 meeting of the SAI National Executive Board.

Miss John B. Davidson, National President of SAI, in a letter of commendation to Beta Alpha Chapter, stated "I am confident that I speak for every member of our National Executive Board in saying Sigma Alpha Iota's pride in Beta Alpha's accomplishments during this past fraternity year."

An engraved Achievement Award Certificate will be officially presented to the Beta Alpha Chapter on behalf of The National Executive Board during an official visit this year.

The Beta Alpha Chapter program last year a factor weighing heavily in the National Foundation's consideration of the Award included sponsorship of the Lend-Opera Guild, which has done much toward stimulating interest in operatic performances by Florida State University students; sponsorship of an American Music Program for the purpose of maintaining an active enthusiasm for and participation in works by American composers; and Campus Sing, a contest between various choral groups on campus which gives non-music majors a chance to participate in music activities.

In addition, the Beta Alpha Chapter donated financial aid and services of its members to the music programs at FSU. Last year the fraternity ushered for The Artist Series, contributed funds to the Music Library, paid a fee for new music studies so that they could become better acquainted, and prepared a pancheon supper to raise funds for the chapter and the National Foundation.

The National Foundation sponsors scholarships and grants in aid to talented young musicians who are unable to continue without financial support, and extends other philanthropic services, such as sending musical instruments to impoverished areas abroad.

Music Majors' Home

Old Soda Shop Has 'New Look'

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Have you seen the newest look on campus?

It's the new, remodeled Soda Shop, of course.

Bright orange and green chairs and new tables were added last semester according to Mrs. Mary Parker, manager. "We were closed two weeks this summer for the other improvements," she said.

The "New Look" includes an acoustical ceiling a "cool" pink and green paint job, improved air-conditioning new soda fountain, and soft indirect lighting.

A new juke box will be added soon.

According to the customers who are always right, the remodeling job has made a big improvement.

Billy Johns, sophomore says that the place is so popular he doesn't have a chance to eat—but stands in line.

A new customer, Joy Autea likes it so much she eats there every day.

Hale Williams and Lee Harrison took time from their coffee to say, "The chairs are really comfortable and the coffee is the best anywhere."

Band Director Manley Whitcomb thinks it's great and proclaimed it "Sub-office of the Marching Chiefs."

Virgil Austin, one of the many music majors, who inhabit the place, remarked, "It's real nice but those darn freshmen forget who it's reserved for."

Prince Albert man, Bruce Fletcher commented that it still needs to be bigger.

Paul Ort, junior, said, "The new equipment is fine, but in some ways it's like a new library with the same old books."

Lil Olsen, sophomore, agrees She thinks the looks are improved, but the atmosphere remains the same.

Bob Atkins, a transfer student, likes it, but no one plays brids!

MILES RETURNS

(Continued from Page 2)

won many honors for himself and FSU, and represented the United States in the 1952 Olympics, the second college freshman to achieve this near miracle.

Don also journeyed to Mexico City to participate in this year's Pan-American games, but due to a foot injury was not able to turn in his best performance, but was still capable of placing fifth in the all-around event.

Although ineligible for collegiate competition this year, Don is still expected to be a major threat in all AAU events.

Cuban fireball Rafael Leruona completes FSU's triple threat for the year. A native of Havana, Cuba, Rafael has been prominent in gymnastics since 1947 when he won the Pan American side horse championship after only eleven months of practice.

Since that time Rafael has represented Cuba in every Pan American and two Olympic meets, and was captain of the 1952 Cuban Olympic team.

Rafael was the third FSU gymnast to participate in the recent Pan American games representing his native Cuba. Following this meet, he was flown to Los Angeles with Don Holder, and entered the NCAA meet there for FSU.

Rafael is entering his third year of competition for the Garnet and Gold and will be with us in the future to pace the Seminoles to victory.

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POSITIONS OPEN ON FLAMBEAU

All students who signed up to work on the Florida Flambeau are requested to come to a meeting tomorrow morning at 11:00 Any student interested in working is asked to attend the meeting which will be held in the Flambeau office.

'55 'Tally-Ho' Still Available With ID Cards

Copies of the 1955 Tally-Ho are available in the Student Activities Office to students who have not yet received one.

By presenting his last year's ID card, or by signing an affidavit attesting his attendance at FSU last year, a student may claim his copy at the office in the basement lounge at Longmire Alumni Building.

NOTICE

The taking of senior photographs for this year's Tally Ho has been postponed until Tuesday, September 27. However anyone who is graduating should come up to the Tally Ho office immediately on Tuesday.

Freshmen or transfer students who wish to purchase yearbooks may buy them for $5 at the Student Accounts Office in Westcott Building and presenting receipts in Lemon Building to receive his book. The Tally Ho is $2.50 per semester and any student who did not attend FSU Fall and Spring semesters last year may obtain his copy by paying the additional $2.50.

The Tally Ho will be mailed to any student not returning to FSU if his ID card is taken to the Student Activities Office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 5, and Saturday until noon.

A limited number of 1953 and '54 yearbooks is still available at no charge.

All-Piano Recital Is Season's First

The season's first student recital at Florida State University's School of Music was held in Opperman Auditorium Tuesday.

Those appearing on the all-piano recital were Robert Leslie, who presented "Scherzo in E Major Opus 54" by Chopin. Larry Simmons performing "Sonata in F Minor Opus 57" "Apassionata" by Beethoven, and Tamos Fain, a Quincy High School senior who rendered "Perpetual Motion" by Weber and Bonzo Woose "Etude" by Gould.

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PHILHARMONIC

(Continued from Page 3)

ages into a song as the band pulls in instrumentals. Right at the moment, the Deviaires aren't as well known as the Commodores and are working a little in their shadow. However they lack nothing in the stylings of a small combo and should be the mob for the job whenever someone wants a smaller group than a full-band this year.

• • •

There were supposed to be three dances at West Hall that night. Did you notice how uncrowded the scheduled dance in the basement was?

• • •

The report has it that at the moment Marjorie is definitely out for Homecoming and Brown can only be obtained if we change our Homecoming date. Anyone for Ted Weems?

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Freshman Spirit Lags
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 3 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, September 27, 1955

Dr. Edwin R. Hartz Named To University Chaplain Post

By STEVE KLEID

"Wisdom reareth in the heart of him that hath understanding."

First spoken by King Solomon, those words aptly describe Edwin R. Hartz, the newly-appointed Florida State University Chaplain, of the School of Social Welfare.

Said President Doak S. Campbell, "I am very happy to announce the appointment of Dr. Hartz to succeed Dr. Sam Neel as our University Chaplain."

Well Qualified

Dr. Hartz has shown through the years at the university that he is well qualified to take the responsibilities of this office," President continued.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Hartz has served as a Navy chaplain in the World War II and Korean conflict, and has constantly demonstrated his ability to work with and in groups of young men and women of all faiths.

He recently returned from a two years tour of duty with the Navy Corps at Quantico, Va., where he served as chaplain for the entire 1600 men Marine Officer Leaders' Class training.

Graduate Work

Prior to joining the FSU faculty in 1947, the Navy chaplain did graduate study and his Ph.D. at Duke University, and has studied under such renowned men as Dr. Ernest Groves, of Duke, and Dr. Rollo Mac and Boyd Parks, of Northwestern.

An ordained Methodist minister he is at present acting as student supply minister in the Tallahassee area, and formerly at Young Married People's Class at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Since 1947

The new FSU chaplain has been active in the Marriage Course and Family Living at Florida State and, during this time, has trained and then recommended to Florida communities to work with youths and entire families throughout the state. He has attended Family Life and Marriage Institutes at Duke and the Universities of Mississippi, Florida and Miami.

The author of many Family and Social Guidance papers, he co-author, with Dean Coyle Moore of the School of Social Welfare, of the text, Be In Preparation For Marriage.

Membership

Dr. Hartz is a member of the National Conference on Family Relations, Florida Conference on Social Work, YMCA Rotary, and Gideons International, among others.

He is married to the former Ruby Marshall, who now teaches at Caroline Brevard Elementary School in Tallahassee. They have two daughters, Ella Jean, 14, a Florida High cheerleader and majorette, and Louise, 13, a member of the Florida High Band.

His Goals

In an hour-long talk with Dr. Hartz last week this reporter asked him to explain what his goals would be when he assumed the responsibilities of his new office. In his own words he said that he would try to "combine intellectual and academic training with religious principles, and emphasize family life, personal counseling, in a diligent effort to help solve any problem that may be brought to me."



With His Family—FSU's new Chaplain Dr. E. Hartz poses for the photographer. Left to r., Dr. Hartz, Mrs. Hartz, Louise and Ella Jean. Pet dog was not identified.

Campus Chest To Begin Here On October 7

The Campus Chest, FSU's auxiliary to the Community Chest Drive, will begin here Oct. 7.

Instead of continually seeking charity organizations throughout the school year, FSU has one two-week drive to support all the most worthy charities. Each student is urged to give an amount to the cost equal to the sum he would ordinarily contribute to charity during the coming year.

Of last year's $2,200 collection, 40 per cent went to the Community Service, 15 per cent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 10 per cent to the American Cancer Society, 10 per cent to the National Tuberculosis and Health Association, 10 per cent to the American Red Cross, 10 per cent to the National Association for Mental Health and 5 per cent to Local Service Funds.

Frat Projects

A large portion of each year's Campus Chest fund is raised in various stunts by fraternities organizations on campus. Notable projects last year were Kappa Alpha's Mason-Dixon 500 mile trek, Alpha Tau Omega's Ugly Man contest, Sigma Nu's Dixie Derby, Sigma Chi's derby, and the Theta Chi-Lambdi Chi football game.

Among the sorority events were Kappa Delta's spaghetti supper, Phi Mu's Dixie Doll and Pi Phi Alpha Theta's house cleaning project. Both Pi Phi's dear sweethearts and Chi Omega's car wash stand.

Activities Calendar

A complete calendar of the fund-raising activities in the Campus Chest will be released throughout the drive.

The Campus Chest Dance, the first all-campus dance of the year, will be held on Friday, Oct. 7, with the proceeds being one of the largest money raising events of the drive. The dance will be informal at the Suwannee Room; admission will be a minimum of $1.00 per couple.

Eddie Wyeroff, chairman of the Dance Committee, has promised that a big name band, one of FSU's largest student orchestras, entertainment featuring Freshman talent, and several special surprises.

MIAMI STUDENTS

Attention Miami Students. If you would like some publicity to appear in your hometown newspaper, please turn in your name, campus and home address, and activities to 211, Longsdley Building. —M. E. Kent. This information will be used in the Woman's section of the Herald.

Dr. Montgomery Named Advisor



DR. REID MONTGOMERY

Dr. Reid H. Montgomery has been appointed Professor of Journalism and adviser to student publications President Doak S. Campbell confirmed the appointment at a meeting of the Board of Control held last Friday.

Dr. Montgomery comes to FSU from Winthrop College, where he was head of the Journalism Department and Director of Information. In addition, Dr. Montgomery was director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association and supervisor of radio studies at Winthrop College. Drawing up plans supervising installation of equipment and directing work of program production assistants.

Background

Dr. Montgomery's journalistic background includes news editor of "Sumter (S.C.) Item," S. C.; assistant city editor of "The State," Columbia, S. C. and editor of "The Cavea Courier," a publication of the Student Corps, Roanoke Unit at Charlotte N. C. which was named one of the "Top Ten" in competition in journalism. Awdrent of Political Science, Kiwanis Club National Council of Scholastic Press Associations, and four college fraternity fraternities.

URA Schedules Canoe Outings

The University Recreation Association this fall is sponsoring a series of canoe trips to nearby rivers. Two day trips and one overnight trip are planned.

The first day trip is slated for this Saturday. Students will leave the gym at 1 p.m., return at 6 p.m.

The trip is via Wakulla to the St. Marks River, and finally to St. Marks. Canoers will eat lunch in St. Marks.

Any student interested in the first trip may sign up on the bulletin board in front of the Student Center. Swimming and canoe checks will be made in the pool of the Women's Gym on the dates posted on the bulletin board All students planning to make a canoe trip must first pass these tests.

The schedule of trips is as follows:

Saturday, October 22, via Chipola River to Scotts Ferry; leave gym 8 a.m., return 6 p.m. Students are asked to bring their lunch for this afternoon trip.

Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13, via Suwannee River to Bradford; leave gym at 8 a.m. Saturday, return 10 a.m. Sunday. A student must have made at least one day trip before he may take this overnight trip.

Women Asked To Attend Meet

All upperclass girls are "on their honor" to attend a convocation Thursday at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, said Jo Jones, women's wire president.

No other events have been scheduled for that evening, Miss Jones pointed out, so that "girls won't have an excuse not to attend."

The purpose of the gathering is to "help the girls realize how important student government actually is and how many opportunities there are to serve on it," she said. "It is also a chance for upperclass women to "size up" together and have a good spirit meeting."

Skits Planned

"I hope we have it planned so that the girls will really enjoy it," the vice president said, explaining that the hour-long program will be made up of skits rather than a series of speeches.

The get-together will begin with a song led by Ellen Beck Frank, followed by a short speech by Katherine Warren, Dean of Women.

Skits will follow showing flashes of Senate, Judiciary and Honor Court meetings as well as the agenda will be recognition of all girls present who have a part in student government.

The meeting will close with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Los Picaros Exam Tonight

Students interested in joining Los Picaros, Spanish organization, may take the entrance exam tonight or tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Old Demonstration School, room 12.

TALLY HO MEET PLANNED

The Tally-Ho will hold a staff meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Student Center in the basement of Longsdley

This will replace the meeting originally scheduled for Thursday. Any staff member unable to attend please call Bill Broderick, 4641 before 3:00 and 3:00 p.m. This meeting is very important.

Estimated 250 Initiated After Rushing Period

Solemn pledging ceremonies held Saturday and Sunday by various social fraternities of Florida State University initiated approximately 250 new initiates into the Greek fold.

The following is a partial list of the pledges:

Sigma Chi: Dick Adams, John Ashton, Bill Bray, Bobby Bryson, David Byrd, Bob Calhoun, Ron Carter, Cecil Cheek, Don Dunahy, Leonard Darsey Dean Donley, David Evans, Warren Gerrard, Ric Giunta, Gerry Fordan, Rufus Jennings, Bob Jerome, Bob Johnson, Tommy King, Phillip Knebel, Les Meyers, Art Moore, Bob Moreton, Tom Pendray, Wade Rose, Doyle Ruff, Bob Sheffield, Art Unger, Chris Veal, Rube Waddell and Lynn Wallschlager.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Williams, Pat Turner, Jimmy Logue, Charles Ward, Dick Bellows Jay Bell, Dale Young, Walt Bowden, John Thomas, Jim Hinsell, Norman Harbuine, Dick Huff, Dave Darrah, Ed Gilfillong, Gerald MacArthur, David Hulse, Slater Wight, Jimmy Davis, Lester Little, Jesse Hazard, Darrell Johnson, James L. Peacock, John Smith, Tommy Boyd, Wayne Bussey, Oliver Hall.

Alpha Tau Omega: George Reagan, Jimmy Hall, Bruce Fielding, Lenord Voyles, Richard Taylor, Tobe Lavern, Jack Burkhardt, Dick Wilson, Dean Oliver, John Vanderslice, Mike Lamson, Bill Dodd, Ted Gunter, Frank Holt, Jim Costin, and Bob Hill.

Kappa Sigma: Robert Campbell, James Cole, Bill Cox, Jack Burkett Duncan, Richard Fregoe, Paul Gerrard, Robert Hall, David Harris, Emory Kidd, Jackie Kidd, Jorge Corro, Leroy Scott, Paul Snyder, Tom Summers, Manuel Saures, Daniel Wells, William Wright, Robert Johnson, William Johnson, and David Salmon.

Pi Kappa Phi: Bonnel Sapp, Jim Nettles, Bill Hall, Paul Kirk, Dave Coover, Scott Monroe, Mike Monroe, and Cecil Bryan.

Phi Kappa Tau: Tommy Woods, Bill Stevenson, Richard Beach, Charles Beach, Eddie Bellis, Ross Chrisco, Phil Kemblowski, Joe Assad, Paul Bunton, Dave Conrod, Dave Youngblood, Bill Robertson and Ira Wilson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Bill Pfeiffer, David Tyre, Malcolm Hill, and Willard Scott.

Kappa Alpha: Bill Sonder, Billy Barnes, Charles Clark, Cliff Gwynn, John Hannon, Don Wells, Jim Bunker, George Richardson, John Bruls, Mike Rou, Walter Elliot, Walter Fox, Johnny Kerr, Charlie Howell, Mike Copps, Tom Donovan, Wayne Slone, Bill Wilks, Dudley Brown, Lawrence Mason, Tommy Arlin, Bob James, and Andy Washington.

Delta Tau Delta: Clese Blues, Phil Boyd, Sam Burns, Ross Fisher, Joe Fabre, Dale Gallagher, Pat Ley, Bill Lewis, John Miller, Joe Moore, Ronald Ott and Steve Speed.

Recently initiated into active membership in the Delta Delta Delta were Harold Lambert, Gus Bardasha, Sherwood Williams, and John Ward.

Poet To Address First Coffee Hour

Dr. Walter Blackstock, poet in residence at Florida State University and head of the English department, will be the opening speaker of the English Coffee Hour.

The purpose of the Coffee Hour series is to hold its first meeting Friday at 4 o'clock in the Westminster House, is to bring together in a relaxed atmosphere students, faculty, staff and interested townspeople.

Pepper Postponed

Although he was scheduled to speak at a later date, Dr. Blackstock offered to fill in when the intended speaker, Claude Pepper, was unable to fulfill his engagement due to pressure of business matter. It is hoped that the former senator will be able to come and speak at a later date.

The program in main, will consist of readings from Dr. Blackstock's new book of poems, The Deeper Bond, which will be published this fall. After the readings there will be informal discussion of the poet's relationship to the modern world, as well as on the creative writing in general. Refreshments will be served and the admission is free.

Faculty Member

A member of Florida State University's faculty since the fall of 1948, Blackstock, who originates from Atlanta, Georgia, received his BA in 1942 from the University of Georgia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Subsequently after serving in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he began attending a talloring business in Atlanta, he earned his MA at Vanderbilt and his PhD from Yale.

His doctoral dissertation, one of which have already been published in monograph form, was a study of Theodore Dreiser's literary apprenticeship.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dance Question Response Lags

Homecoming Dance arrangements must be started by tomorrow, said Graham Carothers, dance chairman, but there has been no student response to the problem of single or numerous bands.

No organizations and only two individuals responded to the questionaire printed in the Tuesday's Florida Flambeau. That form was to be turned in President opinion on the proposal to have several small dances instead of one large affair to climax Homecoming because of the lack of space.

Carothers said it has been suggested that the committee encourage sororities and fraternities to have their own dances either at their own houses or a in-town clubs which are suitable. This suggestion he stated, is substantiated by the arguments of many of the fraternities that sufficient time was not allotted them for entertainment of their visiting alumni nor was there space for them in the Suwannee Room Some students feel however that the success of Homecoming dance, crowded or not, is essential to a successful celebration.

Arrangements for the band must be made by tomorrow said Carothers doesn't know whether to hire one orchestra or two because the students haven't made their opinion known.

Demolay Group To Be Formed In Tallahassee

Plans are under way to establish a Demolay chapter in Tallahassee. A representative from Demolay Lodge No. 1 of the order said today.

Ben Horn, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Tallahassee Masonic lodge announced that the first organizational meeting is slated for tomorrow night in the Masonic Lodge at 2nd & S. Adams St. The meeting will beam at 7:30. Horn emphasized that all Masons, regardless of who are in the Masonic order and all Florida State University men who are active in Demolay are invited to attend the meeting.

Ages 14-21

The present organizational plan would establish a single Demolay chapter in Tallahassee This chapter would permit both FSU and Tallahassee area men between the ages of 14 and 21.

Should a sufficient number of FSU men become affiliated with the Demolay chapter, it might be possible to establish a second chapter on campus, Horn said.

Students desiring further information regarding Demolay should contact either Horn, Robert H. Jerome, campus coordinator for the establishment of Demolay. Horn may be reached at Brown's Men's Wear or by telephone at 3-2801. Jerome may be contacted at the Westminster House.

Senate Needs More Maturity, States Moore

Familiar suggestions that student government should achieve more maturity will be aired to Student Senate as a means of receiving more recognition from the university administration tomorrow by Student Body President Coyle Moore.

Moore announcing this yesterday in the Florida Flambeau, said such "maturity" could be the key to greater student-faculty cooperation, perhaps the way to placing students on such important groups as the curriculum committee

A list of times student government hasn't been able to accomplish what it wants to do because it adopts an immature attitude in some ways," Moore said "I think the administration of the university is willing to give student government as much responsibility as they think we can capably assume."

The occasion of Moore's comments tomorrow will be his annual address to Student Senate, heretofore dubbed "State of the Campus address." The session will get underway at 4:15 p.m. in the Senate chambers, second floor Commitee Building.

Moore told the Flambeau he received this summer, at a meeting of student body presidents, "the vast majority of schools have students on all committees, including the curriculum committee." He said he will recommend a logical,

(Continued on Page 4)

Dreaded Court Meets Tuesday, Frosh Told

The first session of the FSU Rat Court will meet on Tuesday, October 4, to hear cases against Freshman, chief justice Bob Simmons said today.

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The meetings of the judicial body will be held at 7:30 in the Music Building Amphitheatre.

A complete roster of the members of the Rat Court has not been revealed, but a Sophomore Class official who did not want to be quoted said yesterday that a partial list includes Tom Sheek, Buddy Reynolds, Charles Pomivini, David Curry, Mary Louise Peacock, Tom Haffner, and Polly Heyward. Others may be added to the court.

Proper Procedure

Chief Justice Simmons listed procedure for upper classmen to follow in turning in names of Freshmen not fulfilling their "oblisations as rats." He said that the name of the Freshman should be turned in at the Director's Office in the Longsdley Building along with a statement as to the offense. Upperclassmen need not include their name in reporting the incident.

Freshmen will receive their summons by mail. When the Freshman appears before the Rat Court they will first be prosecuted by their accuser or a special Prosecuting Attorney provided by the court, said Simmons.

Collum Upset

Sophomore Class President Bill Cullom joined Simmons in urging all Freshmen to wear their rat caps and learn the items listed on the Freshmanitor. "A summons to the Rat Court is something to avoid, but it is certainly no reason to give up hope of being a cooperative Freshman."

According to lona-standing tradition, all members of the Freshman Class are freed of their obligations to the upperclassmen if they win the Freshman-Sophomore Field Day, and the Sophomore Class officers are liable to censure by the Freshman Class Their penalty is a dunking in Westcott Fountain.

A Long Time

Justice Simmons, however says that this day is a "long time off." He said that a large number of Freshmen have been seen leaving their dormitories in the morning without Rat caps. Those persons, he said, will not go unpunished if they appear before Rat Court.

Fraternities End 1955 Pledging Ceremonies

Singers Acquire 24 New Members Here

University Singers have taken in 24 new members.

They are Jean Rogers, Mary Jane Marroni, Kay Taylor, Joyce Cayard, Margaret Yeale, Peggy Ann Day, Barbara Barrow, Jane McMullin, Beverly Smith, Nancy Wagoner, Sara P. Page and Gerry Anderson.

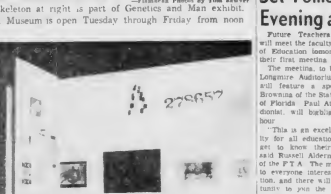
Also Sam Jordon, Richard Waite, Philip Knabl, Calvin Coots, Jerald McCollum, Allen Crowell, Charles Bryan, Charles Latter, Pud Mesloc, Arthur Carter, Warren Barrett and Virgil Ansley.

University Singers are now on in number, announced Dr. Wayne Hertzog, director. He also said he hopes that the group will be enlarged in February.



Shades of Halloween—Skeleton at right is part of Genetics and Man exhibit. Other displays are on walls. Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

—Flambeau Photos by Tom Rawlet



Genetics and Man—On exhibit at the University Museum in the Dining Hall Building display, shows man's hereditary traits. Entrance is pictured above.

Padding Whose Pockets?

We were not surprised when representatives of the printing industries appeared before the Board of Control in Gainesville last Friday to protest FSU's purchase of printing equipment for a Flambeau press. But we were amused at the arguments they presented.

Terming FSU and the U of F "socialistic" they objected to the printing of laundry slips on this campus. They also protested the U of F's printing of the "Orange Peel" on their campus. It disturbs them because they aren't getting the business which the universities manage to save by doing these things themselves. It is as simple and selfish as that.

Free enterprise has its limitations. No business has the right to command that of another, whether individual or institution. And the Universities are not bound or compelled to do business with anyone.

The money a university spends comes from the taxpayers' pockets and should be spent where it will receive the most in return. If the Board of Control allows FSU to purchase press equipment for the printing of the Florida Flambeau, the students would be able, for the same amount of money that now comes from their activity fees, to have a thrice-weekly, or even daily publication. It would also create student employment, add to the education facilities in journalism, and eventually become a self-supported operation.

At present, student publications and other such facets of printing at the universities are paying 50% far more than is necessary due to the prices charged by private concerns. We reassert that the University is obligated to spend the taxpayers' money where it will do the most good in achieving the ends for which it is paid, not to pad the pockets of private businessmen just because they want it.

If paying the students and taxpayers more for their dollars is "socialistic", then give us more of the same.

Mysterious Disappearance

That some 2,000 rat caps could manage to disappear in exactly one week is astounding. Could be the Rat Court will have a major problem on its hands this year, or perhaps the fresh class isn't as spirited as we thought they were.

Though freshmen are supposedly ignominious creatures, they have always managed to make themselves conspicuously pleasant with a rat cap and a smile. While we still recall the rat cap with nostalgic shudders, we feel they do accomplish the purpose for which they are intended. That is, they promote a friendly atmosphere, play cupid for fresh women and upperclassmen, and establish a closer relationship among members of an incoming class.

The first meeting of Rat Court can either kill or reinforce the custom which has existed on this campus since the end of the past two years. We know the freshmen who have managed to memorize their lists will be disappointed if upperclassmen don't ask them to show their store of knowledge, but we haven't seen the sophomores quizzing them.

Surely four to six weeks isn't too long a time for freshmen to wear their school colors. The rapid growth of the university is already necessitating the spirit of comradeship and fun which could prevail if both classes would cooperate.

We Hope So, Too!

The State Legislature reconvened yesterday in hopes of solving the reapportionment stalemate. We have the same hopes but perhaps for more reasons than have been mentioned heretofore.

Already, 111 days have gone by with no solution to the deadlock which has been created primarily by the Senators from North Florida. Governor C. Hins has maintained his stand for fair reapportionment and we stand solidly behind his aims and wishes. His address before both Houses today is expected to reemphasize his intention to keep the legislature in session until they do what the constitution demands of them.

We are not only behind the fair distribution of representation in our State because of the progress which could result from this reapportionment, but also because we are tired of seeing the so-called "Pork Chop Gang" in the power position. It's not the best example the Senators could se; in a university city, where students are apt to become discouraged (to phrase it mildly) with the process of government.

Nor are they going to believe the principles of democracy which they are supposedly being taught when Senator Charles Johns can shout about the evils of mentioning anything but democracy in one bill, and then proceed to ignore his duty in carrying out one of the cornerstones of democratic government, namely fair representation.

We urge the student body to visit the legislature, note its actions and its members, to find out first-hand who the people in question are, and to compare them with the principles they are being taught.

A Note Of Welcome

We should like to welcome Dr. Reid Montgomery to the ranks of your student public relations. As the new director to Student Publications, his job will contain the many headaches and problems of publication finances which have been and still are prevalent.

Taking some of the burden from many backs, including ours, his job will be a tough one, but one we feel he will handle with competence. The pressures involved in furthering student publications will be many, as is already evident in action at the recent Board of Control meeting.

His appointment is one which we heartily approve.

Wandering With Wiljahn

Out Of The Question Box

By WILJOHN

Someone used my suggestion to drop me a line at Box 452 if there was anything you would like me to write on or answer for you. An anonymous note said: "What happened to the Crew Cuts? They had such a hit with 'Sh-Boom' and had made such a name during R&B platters. But for the past few months, they have relatively dropped out of sight." Well, hang onto your seats for the latest on the all answers. The Crew Cuts and their manager are in Toronto where they have incorporated into a firm called the 'Quartette Clements'. They are also featuring the Colgate Hair Oil and Sh-Boom Shampoo. I know what everyone thinking. I couldn't believe it either. The proof is in the pudding. The song of "Doo-hickey" in the Strictly Ad-Lib tab, Crazy.

Another note asks me "What do you really think about Jazz? Do you mean to tell us that the illiterate wailings of the average jazz singer really carries a musical meaning for you? I personally would find nothing enjoyable in the musical ravings of a bunch of musicians who have to be drunk or doped up before their music 'sends' them. And why do they use that silly "bop-talk" so much?" It is signed Cal.

I don't know if this letter was sent by one of my friends who knows my feelings towards Jazz in the hopes that this would make me violent or if it is really on tile up and up. All I can say is, I'm willing to defend jazz or some things that mean more to them than others. These things are especially meaningful if you helped to create them.

Now Jazz is a way to bring an expression of music that was never heard before. These men, the "boppers" you mention, have been the instrumental force in bringing jazz before the listening public. It takes a pretty narrow viewpoint not to be able to find something to like or appreciate in jazz. This music is an extemporaneous expression of what the artist feels INSIDE at the moment of his performance. It is the most absolute way of projecting a personality that is because it is what he knows, not only what the music says, but what the artist has to say about the music.

Jazz has had a bad name among the "uppercrust of musical society" because it got its start in the back alleys and dives of the "low days". The certain section of the music listening public who claim to be interested so as to appear snobs" chose to point up all the bad things connected with jazz in an effort to keep it submerged. They failed because jazz is the best music expression of people.

You may not like it but try to keep yourself from reacting to it. Have you ever sat thru a jazz session and never tapped your foot, not even once? My advice to you, Cal, is to first understand jazz. You can't dislike something till you know what it is and I defy anyone to say, "I understand jazz." Jazz has its bad points I readily admit, I'll waiver, have you. But you both have your good points and that is what people like you for.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Somebody's Changed The Course Of This Stream Too"



He Teaches Too

Wisconsin Stater Introduces Bibler And His Characters To Frosh Class

By BOB DOOLITTLE
(Wisconsin State College)

There is a certain little man who is rapidly becoming a part of the American campus scene. Bald-headed, rumple - haired, down-trodden, he is flunking Bolney, continually late for classes, and appears to be headed for graduation by the process of Osmosis. His name is "Wortha". His creator is cartoonist Dick Bibler. They both have a fuory sense of humor.

Nine years ago Bibler answered an ad for a college cartoonist as a student at Kansas University. He had worked for some area newspapers and YANK during the war. He got the job and "Little Man on Campus" became his by-line. "Wortha" his main character.

Bibler had come by his flair for wicked humor quite naturally. He had his first cartoon published at the age of 12. A sandy-haired chap whose thinning pate the apex with tired ever. Bibler is laborious fast with an artist's brush. He completed his quite so fast but looks just as tired.

No one could look more desperate than this little man Wortha. as he flips his coin during the tense and fate examination or gets around into the address during the 12 o'clock

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By Dick Bibler

rush by the campus wheels But he methodically bobs up again, each time with a wicked gleam in his eyes to ogle cute girls, poke fun at ancient Latin Professor, college administrators, and college students in general. His son is in the library arches, braving Robinson Crusoe and Patterns of Culture.

No one on campus is immune to Bibler's pen. From his drawing board he uses a two-edged blade cutting at both college students and faculty with Wortha and his sadistic creator, Professor Boarf. There is something heroic about their undaunted struggle, something touching about Boarf's willingness to suffer in order to make others suffer.

In creating "Wortha!" Bibler drew fourteen faces. He selected the most stupid looking characteristics of each and combined them The name "Wortha!", he comments, is very close to "Worthless." However, new characters have made their way into the cartoon panel. Several new characters include. Miss Lush, Burwell, Penrod, Bubba, Drao Bellows, and a yet-to-be-named beauty that Wortha! has his red conscious eye on.

Although Bibler's hobby is cartooning, it is far from becoming a livelihood. The price that colleges can afford to pay for cartoons and the limited number used by some colleges brush Bibler in cigarettes and the baby in new shoes. But, he says as long as he can think of ideas and as long as colleges want to run the cartoon he'll keep drawing Wortha!, Snarf and Company.

Bibler's present job has him assistant professing in the art department at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. Of vital statistics, Bibler is unusually vague. He is a Republican. He admits to a "Beautiful blonde wife" and one-and-a-half sons. The boy, he colices proudly, is already scribbling cartoons about sons flunking Bolney. "Like father, like son," they say.

FSU CAFERS



"We'll probably get some old but like last . . . ."

—Flambeau Cartoon by Mike Brady

The Dissenter

Ike's Illness Shakes '56 Race

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The illness of President Eisenhower is a blow to the entire nation. Political differences aside, he is a man of unimpeachable integrity.

Now is seemingly an indiscreet moment to anticipate the political picture of 1956; it is perhaps the best time.

Until the president recovers, as everyone hopes he shall, Vice-president Richard M. Nixon will handle many of his duties. The vice-president has already been entrusted, although few can see why, with presiding over the National Security Council, the Cabinet, and as a good will emissary to other countries.

We shall have a chance to observe him in harder action now. If his record holds true, he will be vacillating, and noncommittal—words synonymous with "playing both sides against the middle."

For instance, while McCarthy was doing his best to ridicule the Administration, Nixon was partying blows delivered at the character from Wisconsin, adding insult to the virtual injury.

Nixon, he said has concerned himself only with cementing the Republican Party and has avoided taking a stand on anything for which he might have to defend his views.

If one were to vote for Nixon, he would have the slightest idea of what he was voting for. In 1952 Nixon got on the ticket because as a good candidate for the housewife, the personification of young American from a different part of the country than president, and from a state which could either way unless it had a native son running.

It is possible the American people may have to choose between Nixon and a Democratic nominee for president in 1956. If Mr. Eisenhower were to run again, it would be against the advice of family, friends, physicians, advisers and his own common sense. A man his age, victim of a heart attack, shouldn't tempt fate.

GOP Chairman Leonard Hall, who once said, "I'll shoot myself, should Eisenhower not run," may consider that the easier way out when he tries to find a candidate for 1956. Nixon is far the most popular of the available Republicans, but few would pick him to defeat Stevenson, Kefauver, Averell Harriman, governor of New York.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren has flatly stated he will not run for the presidency. He may change his mind, but it is unlikely. Nixon, much younger and unconnected to any viewpoints, would have an easier time getting the nomination.

In 1952 the Republican convention stole the spotlight. It had the glamor and the confusion. Next summer's Democratic will enjoy a position as they fight to decide who shall be a Republican candidate not named Dwight Eisenhower.

Bibler's All Stars



On The Beat

Sororities Rush Our Photographer

By PAT MARSTON

It's not every girl who scorns a man to sorority rushing parties

That's what happened to me the other night. The Florida Flambeau wanted some pictures of the rush parties and both Pan-Hellenic and the editor agreed that it just wasn't wise to turn a guy loose with his camera and several hundred women.

So Friday night we started off. Steve, one of our photographers with camera and equipment, me with my trusty pad of paper and pencil. At the first sorority house we walked to the door and explained what we wanted. They were definitely between groups of rushees so we had to wait.

This is where the trouble first began. Never let an ex-sorority man wander through a sorority house alone. While I momentarily turned my back to accept a cup of punch and speak to the housemother, Steve disappeared. Ten minutes later I found him in the center of a crowd of football-size actives explaining how a camera worked. Or at least that's what he said he was doing.

At last the rushees came and we got our first picture lined up and taken. Steve volunteered to get the photographs of the rushees for me I should have gotten suspicious right then but it wasn't until I saw what he was writing down that I realized my mistake. We don't use phone numbers for cutlines!

I took over about then and the dailies but more printable statistics As we left, Steve became the first male to have signed their name in the guest book.

In his glory, Steve took picture after picture of the actives pausing I drank more punch, tried to keep his mind on his work and made the necessary arrangements. Housemothers gave us puzzled and suspicious glances actives enjoyed the change in routine while rushees just looked bewildered and did as they were told.

The climax of the evening came when we tired and unthinking active continued her routine speech to the rushees and invited them up to the second floor to see the bedrooms. The only trouble was that it was Steve she was talking to.

But at last the evening came to an end the last picture was taken and the last house visited. The poor rushees could go home and rest their weary tootsies, the actives could start cleaning up and everyone was happy. Everyone, that is, but Steve, his dream evening was over.

His morale picked up the next day though He received two bids to more rush parties.

AND NOW FOR MALE

By Steve Kiehl

"Horrors", said the girls!

"Lucky Dog" said the men!

"It isn't done", said the housemothers!

"But I DID it!", me!

Yes, blithly humming "Stranger In Paradise" I marched casually in the front door of three prominent sorority houses Friday eve and, dazzled by the rows of pearly white teeth showing from bewitch gaping ear lips, proceeded valiantly to refuse the staggering number of pledge bids that were showered upon me.

But the hospitality extended by one and all was most gratifying, and if the occasion should arise again I shall don my most gallant[illegible] square my shoulder pads, and again proceed to give my all for my semi-weekly

Odds & Ends

Memories, Squelches, And Notes

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Back in '48 an intent group of high school sophomores leaned forward in their seats to catch every word of a special lecture The reason for these emotionic manifestations of "knuckles, knees and adenoids" set were so interested is two-fold One reason is that the subject was in an area of preparation for marriage which is still a hot issue in educational circles . . . sex education. The other reason is that the speaker was handling his subject with expert ease and tact, illustrating various points with skill and clarity. We are not one of those sophomores and we can remember that class as one of the outstanding presentations of the whole year. We also remember that the speaker was Dr. Ernest R. Hartz, Assoc. Prof of Soc. Welfare, who is the recently appointed university chaplain.

* * *

An enterprising FSU student discovered Monday night that the janitor in the Women's Gymnasium, or at least someone had been a little careless and left a window in the swimming pool area open.

Following his natural instincts in 90-degree weather, the agile fellow climbed to the window ledge and prepared to enter the building with the intent "to go for a quick, cool dip." He had no change his mind after the last movement, however, when, while teetering on the ledge, he glanced down inside and saw the 70 foot drop to the tile floor. The last observers saw of him, he was looking for a rope.

* * *

It is possible that the appointment by Coyla Moore of a newsletter to fill a vacancy left by Petey Dunn will result in a new "Ivan's down dras-out" in a forthcoming Senate meeting. Several senators have voiced strong feelings about whom the appointment should go to, and since there were a great number of recommendations tendered the student body president, it is very possible that his recommendation will not coincide with their views. Come up and see the fireworks.

* * *

Dr. James Prothro, associate professor of Political Science, has just about had enough of Dave Crockett, Davy's ancestor, in satire writings in his field. Dr. Prothro is well aware that Davy Crockett wasn't much of a senator, by dint of statements to the contrary drummed into our ears by the various media of mass communications, but Davy didn't do such a low job "flinin' up the governmint".

The only trouble is that Dr. Prothro's little girl Pam doesn't agree with him. Her Taxbar being who he is, naturally Pam is an avid observer of the political scene too, even if she is only three. When Dr. Prothro pointed out to his daughter with some small measure of contempt, the rather shoddy record of Senator Crockett, Pam was undismayed. She just came back with this perfect squelch: "Well, he killed him a bar when he was only three, and I bet you didn't do that!"

Engineers Edge Junior Tribe, 19-14

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

TOM FEAMSTER—ALL AMERICAN?

Will Tom Feamster be Florida State University's first major American?

Maybe were a little premature in pressing the issue, but we don't be's got all the makings. And we're not alone in our opinion.

Head Coach Tom Nugent says of the big fellow: "If anyone has a chance of being All America, Feamster has the big, ba's fast and ha's everything a coach could want in a star of an offensive and defensive end."

And Nugent's the man who should know.

Feamster is believed to be collegiate football's biggest flanker—6-4 7", 260 pounds. But his unghtly size doesn't handicap him a bit. He has uncanny grace and speed afoot that enable him to catch many passes that the ordinary sized end would have trouble getting near.

Last year, playing his first year as an offensive end, Tom copped All Florida honors and an All America mention. His finishing ugh among the nation's ends, catching 28 passes for 447 yards and six touchdowns.

And already this year ha's been named Florida's "lineman of the week."

But Tom wasn't always the demon he is now on the gridiron. He was a freshman at William & Mary when he learned about football.

Fearing defensive right end against Duke one afternoon, he stood down in position across from All American tackle Ed Meadows. Meadows was one of those "little men."

"We're coming across you, big boy," Meadows warned him. Big Tom just smiled. But, alas, no more

"I never had any sympathy for little men after that," he said. "That guy chewed me up and laid me out on the turf so those Dukes would know something isn't right in me."

Now Tom likes to think Meadows made a football player out of him.

Meadows continued me that afternoon that if I didn't hit him other guy just as hard, it was me that was going to get hurt or no one else.

And so, Florida State has one heckuva good end.

Back now in Warwick, Pa. when Tom was going to high school he didn't play football. He played a clarinet in the band. You all state hooboo, too.

And if there's one man who misses Tom back home its the man. Tom drank four quarts a day—still does But it wasn't the milk alone that made him the big man he is It seems to run in the family. Tom's dad stands a 6", his mother a 11", and his sister 5' 3".

There's a Los Angeles Rams professional football uniform waiting for the big boy when he graduates in June He was the Rammore Colt's No. 1 draft choice last season, and the Rams have him on a trade.

We can't, help but watch his fellow He just stands out.

ANOTHER TIP OF THE BONNET

Maybe we're going to need that imaginary bonnet out by going it so much, but we just can't help but give praise where praise is due. And on the FSU campus, that's in a lot of places.

This time we daff it to the School of Journalism's Radio-TV lab.

The lab is located in a very inconspicuous part of the School of Journalism, itself, is located in a very inconspicuous part of the campus.

Regardless, in those back rooms one will find a continuous flow of activity throughout the day as Prof. Daniel Wozniak and his student staff go about their unsensational business of publishing Florida State University. And since we're concerned primarily with sports in this corner, we'll tell you about the athletic side of their work.

A major part of their student staff works under an ambitious "Ira-a-drier"—graduate student, Charlie Allen—in providing pre-game buildup programs for the 13-station Seminole Football network.

They don't stick to radio alone, either. Its a TV lab, too, and they work hand-in-hand with Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and TV, in providing films along the same lines as their radio work for a similar network of television stations.

Come basketball season and they'll become the center of activities—staffing the Seminole Basketball network. It'll be a repeat of a fine job they did last year.

But, they don't like to think of their work as just "publicity," for they They're a "newsgathering organization."

They maintain that everyone working in their lab is there to learn how to handle radio and TV news. They insist the work's completely voluntary.

And our praise comes voluntarily, too

FOOTBALL IN FAR EAST?

Seems football is making definite inroads—even in Japan.

Don Veller, former head football coach at FSU, and now varsity golf coach and PE instructor, received an interesting letter recently from Japan One A. Mitani of Kyoto wanted to know a little about the game.

Mitani became interested in an article written by Veller and entitled "Cockeyed-T" which appeared in one of the various athletic journals He wrote Veller and asked him if he would be a pen pal from the Florida State varsity who would be interested in doing a bit of corresponding on the subject.

Don Powell was the choice Should be interesting to watch the results.

FSU "B" SCHEDULE

Robins AFB Oct 14	here	
Miami Oct. 29	Mi. Dade	
Nov. Sem. Oct 28	Pasco JC	
Eglin AFB Nov. 8	Eglin AFB	

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Varsity Readies For 'Hurricanes'

Florida State's varsity began final preparations this week for Friday night's clash with the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl.

The Tribe was granted a weekend rest this past Saturday and Sunday while head coach Tom Nugent was travelling around the state. Nugent was in Gainesville Saturday for the Florida-Georgia Tech game and he moved on down to Miami for a television show there Sunday night. The Seminoles meet Tech later this year in Atlanta.

The Seminole mentor sent his squad through a final rigorous practice session yesterday and said he intended to have them upper off today to stay in good physical condition for the Miami game

"We did a lot of work on blocking last week," he said. "We accomplished a lot, but there's still quite a bit to be desired along those lines "

Meanwhile, from Miami came word that Hurricane head coach Andy Gustafson was making plans to send a two-platoon system against the Seminoles.

Gustafson indicated he would use the two-platoon system if his second team keeps improving

"We've been streaking in group work, trying to get together the best possible team in the shortest time" Gustafson said "Now we're at the spot where we can consider using two separate teams."

Miami used the two-platoon setup during the 1954 season, losing only to Auburn 14-13. Auburn tripped the Tribe in '54, 33-0

Gustafson had three of his second string backfield men have shown great improvement recently. The Hurricane mentor said quarterback Gene Reeves and halfbacks Jonn Varone and Don Dershimer had greatly pleased them

Reeves, a reputed but unproved passer, reported to be challenging Marco Bonofiglio for his starting field general role. With these reports and the known fact that neither Bonofiglio or halfback Whitey Rouviere were allowed to take part in Miami scrimmage sessions last week, Seminole fans might expect to see a lot of Reeves come Friday night.

And Reeves, being a reputed passer, might even go so far as to get the starting nod over the massive Bonofiglio.

Seminole mentor Tom Nugent said last week that he expected Miami to open a high and wide offense against the Tribe

"We know Miami can run up the middle with their famed drive series." said Nugent. "But we feel they'll be running the ends and doing a lot of passing against us so they can show the Notre Dame scouts who'll be in the backs they can go high and wide, too."

Miami meets Notre Dame the week following the Florida State clash.



ALL AMERICA?—Tom Feamster, possibly collegiate football's biggest end, is pictured here as opposing gridders might see him during the '55 campaign. Florida's "linesman of the week" last week, Feamster looms as a possible All America.

Seminoles Athletic Teams Defend Respective Titles

Despite the fact that Florida State University was granted a major college status football-wise this year, most of is athletic coinigents will be on the defensive side of many national and regional titles.

GYMNASTICS

Foremost, perhaps, will be the gymnastic teams defense of its National AAU title. In winning that title last year, the **Seminole musclemen notched** their **22nd team championship.**

Some of their other national titles include the NCAA team title in 1941; the National AAU team title in 1954; the NCAA team title in 1942; and they were National AAU champions again in 1953.

Basketball, Too

The Seminole basketball team was successful last year, too. Coach Bud Kennedy's hardwood corps virtually rewrote the school's record books in winning the state title and journeying to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City.

The Cagers ran up a record of 24 wins against 4 losses in cashing up a team record of an average 88.3 points for 28 games.

Guard Jimmy Oler established an all-time school record by bagging 340 points for a 21.1 average while two-time Helms Foundation All-American Hinn Wernke, closed out a four-year career with 1,408 points and a 19.3 average Wernke also set up an individual record for starting in 73 consecutive games.

Tribe Mermaa

Meanwhile, the Seminole swimming team completed its third successive unbeaten season under head coach Bim Stulte.

Undefeated in 21 straight dual meets, the Tribe were Florida State AAU champions and runnersup in the Southern Intercollegiate Champs.

Their wins were over such formidable foes as Southwest Conference powers Texas A&M and Southern Methodist and Southeastern Conference entry Georgia Tech.

Track Team

Head Coach, Mike Long surprised everyone by pulling a supposedly dormant FSU track team out of oblivion and guiding it to the Florida AAU title at Gainesville.

And the volleyball team even got in on the show This outfit, somewhat overshadow-ed by the larger FSU athletic organizations, brought home the national volleyball title.

Coach Receives Baseball Award

Danny Litwhiler, Florida State University's popular and talented baseball coach, has been awarded life membership in the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America.

Litwhiler, who established the present standing record in the major leagues of 187 games without an error in outfield play while with the Philadelphia Phillies, received a gold card of membership from the Association.

Litwhiler received the gold award membership for his 20 years of service and membership in professional baseball.

Tech Speed Spells Disaster In 'Baby' Seminole Opener

TRIBE SCORES

Seminole halfback Jerry Henderson opened up the second quarter by faking a kick and skirting the rubt end for 20 yards. On the next play, Tech drew a 15 yard penalty and the Tribe was awarded the ball on the Engineer one-yard-line. Henderson carried it over from there and Bod Leonard added the extra point.

The Tribe forward wall came alive at that point and the Engineers were forced to give ground The next break came when Bobby Dover, back in Tech, was thrown for a loss on Tech's own 21-yard-line The Tribe was ready to move.

Quarterback Ted Rodrigue replaced Vic Prinzi and the offagain, on-again ind directed the Seminoles to a commanding 14-13 lead. Two fine plunges by Buddy Reynales moved the ball to the 17. Then Rodrigue moved it up the middle to first down on the 8 Bod Leonard rolled down to the two and Rodrigue completely fooled the light Tech defense and passed to Emil Ahead for the six pointer. Leonard again added the extra.

The score remained at 14-13 throughout the third period with Tech finally breaking away for the winning touchdown as the fourth quarter began.

THE VARDETICK

	1ST	TECH
First Downs	13	17
Yards Rushing	156	174
Yards Passing	82	82
Passes Attempted	10	7
Passes Completed	3	3
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punt Average	40	43
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	45	35

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Intramural Managers Meet Today At Four

There will be an intramural managers meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room

Intramural basketball practice may be held any afternoon this week in the Men's gym after 4:00. Practice may not be held on Saturday and Sundays.

Film Previews

Four films will be previewed tonight in the Trophy Room of the Student Service Center from 7:30 to 8:30 Tonight's previews include "Fire in Their Learning," "Ancient Egypt," "How to Concentrate" and "Are You Ready for Marriage."

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BLANK VERSE — John Venezia, Boston College
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FLASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.

Meet Thursday

International Students Plan Year Of Varied Activities

By MARGARET MILLER

The International Students Club meets Thursday for the first time this year in the large Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

All foreign students and American students on the campus have been invited to attend Sen Baptista, Counselor for Foreign Students, urges American students who are interested in meeting the foreign students or who wish to become members of the club, to attend.

Officers

Officers of the International Students Club this year are: from Germany, Elke Pistk president; Carlos Otero from Puerto Rico, vice president; Mrs. Somsri Vadhanaprasith from Thailand, treasurer; Anita Wall, America, correspondins secretary; Kap Piper, Cuba, recording secretary; and Eva Sas, Dominican Republic, social chairman.

Activities scheduled this year for the club include the traditional Christmas party. As this social function, the club is host to university administrative personnel and civic and religious leaders of Tallahassee. As entertainment, the Christmas customs and carols of the various countries of the students will be presented in the club as presented.

Talent Show

A foreign talent show, a new activity for the club is the second his event for the club this year. Although indefinite, plans are that it will be held in Westcott Auditorium in March. Dances, songs, and the native dress of the various countries will be featured on the program.

This program will be presented in the place of several smaller programs which feature one country each time as was done last year. Movies, lectures, panel discussions are some of the other club activities planned. Also the club sponsors speeches by its members in various communities and civic groups of Tallahassee.

Objectiva

The primary objective of this club is to foster an understanding between foreign and American students on this campus.

Poet Speaks

(Continued From Page 1)

ected by Norman Holmes Pearson.

Given Award

In 1934 Dr Blackstock was accorded the 1933 Literary Achievement Award for Poetry by Georgia Writers' Association During 1934-35 after winning a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship, he studied with noted American poet, Archibald MacLeish, at Harvard.

Dr. Blackstock has published much of his own poetry, as well as many articles of a scholarly, critical nature on important topics in American life and literature His latest book The Deeper Bond which is to be published this fall contains his selected new poems, some of which were printed for the first time in various magazines and newspapers.

Informal Session

For those who are not familiar with the Coffee Hour a speaker informally sets the stage for discussion and questions which usually follow. This informality makes it possible, not only to meet the guest of the afternoon more intimately, but also faculty members and students.

This year's Coffee Hour programs will present outstanding people from the University campus, and the surrounding area. Programs have been scheduled in poetry music dance art and many other fields.

Dr Allen Thomson of the English and humanities department is chairman of this year's Coffee Hour. Publicity is handled by Mr James Wellington of the English department while various other members of the department arrange the social program.

American students who are interested in furthering this purpose are invited to become members of the club, and one American student is always represented on the list of officers.

Elke Frank, president, reports that "most of the foreign students on this campus feel very much at home here I have received letters from club members who have left FSU, and they all mention their home-away-from-FSU They say no other university can make them feel as much at home and say they miss FSU's spirit of friendliness as other universities."

She concluded, "We hope this year to do our part in contributing to the spirit of FSU."

Movies Begin Next Tuesday

Free movies will begin at Florida State University dorms next Tuesday

The movies are shown at 7:30 p.m. four nights a week. The same picture will be shown the entire week starting at Landis Hall on Tuesday and continuing to Florida Hall on Wednesday, Senior Hall on Thursday and West Hall on Friday

The schedule will include "Mother Is A Freshman", October 18 and "Pride of St. Louis", October 25

"Three Sailors and a Girl" November 1 "Stars and Stripes Forever" November 8, "A Royal Scandal" November 15 and "One Foot in Heaven" November 22

Principal 'New Moon' Tryouts Set For Tonight, Wednesday

By MARTY REEVES

Campus Carusos are putting in extra practice this week as tryouts get underway for another Light Opera Guild production—this year Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon".

Positions for the chorus, which will consist of 20 men and 20 girls, were "vied for" last night. Also, applicants for the jobs of accompanying both the principals and chorus were a uditioned. Requisites for accompanying the show include "good pianistic ability and excellent sight reading" said Dr. Robert L. Bright, music director.

Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the principal roles will be held tonight and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Several music scores and one libretto are in the Music Library and may be checked out for short periods. It was announced.

The principal speaking roles are Vicomte Ribaud, a Parisian dandy; Jacques, a ship's carpenter. Other singing and speaking roles include Julie, Marianne's maid, Marianne Beaumor, Clotilde Lombasse, of the Bride Ship; Captain Georges Duval, commander of "The New Moon" Robert Mission, Beaumor's bond-servant; Alexander, servant and friend of Robert; Beaur, boatswain of "The New Moon" and Phillipe, Robert's friend

Bit Parts

Small bit parts, to be assigned later to the chorus. Include a doorkeeper and proprietor of a tavern, Admiral DeLaunay, butler, seamstress, flower girl and footmette.

Dancers' parts also to be announced later, are a Spanish dancer and girl dancer in the large and a boy and girl who tango.

"It's a beautiful show," quite a bawdy, sexy, rollicking thing."

ROTC Corp Starts Army Cadet Award

ARMY ROTC Cadet Corps today announced the creation of a Cadet of the Month Award.

The award, to be announced the first day of each month, is so to the freshman or sophomore cadet who has displayed the highest degree of outstanding leadership.

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Enterprising Interlopers—Tom Massey, age 12, is pictured above with his fast-growing skill at skimming, fearless skiing and skates after seeing FSU society hostess carrying their high heels from house to house during bitch hens only when necessary. Leaving him their shoes are rushees Gloria Harris, Ruth Starling, and Sharon Pacetta.



Whew!—Pledge Alex Tan exercises momentarily in lawn cool during morning humidity rush period last week.

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Today and Tomorrow
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The Phenix City 'Alabama' Story

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today and Tomorrow
Black Widow
With Ginger Rogers
Thursday thru Saturday
Cattle Queen of Montana
—plus—
Carolina Cannonball

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Anchors Aweigh
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and
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HOTEL, RESTAURANT STUDENTS NOTE

A fire-food demonstration will be conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Commission in session for tonight at 8 p.m. in the food lab 137 Dennis Hall

Due to limited space available for demonstration ill be open to food and restaurant department students only

Moore Says

(Continued From Page 1)

remembering attitude as the means to the end.

"The idea is to work with the administration on these committees For the total improvement of the university rather than have an antagonistic attitude which too often in the past has been the case."

Moore said he will recommend that senate deliberate at greater length on all bills coming before it.

He revealed he will ask the re-draft of a bill passed last year, but still before faculty committee, providing for all university court cases to be tried by both men's and women's divisions.

Moore said allowing men to serve in such cases should be the option of the accused, if the accused is a woman. He charged the bill was hastily passed under the assumption university court cases had been consulted when, according to Moore, they had not been.

The president announced he will take a stand of representative council in favor of class and dormitory elections be passed

Moore will ask also that student government officials "take the option themselves" to enforce the honor system. Previously he announced he will praise National Student Association, but recommend against membership this year.

They should make a play date that will signal every time one died shake some of Jim Moore's money out.

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The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 4 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, September 30, 1955

Sororities Take In 300 As Rush Week Ends



(Flambeau Photo by Tom Sawyer)

What's My Line?—Rehearsing their lines for the Speech Department's "Blythe Spirit" production are, l. to r., Carolyn Brown, Michael Moss, John Paul Davis and Elvin (Bud) Greene.

Senate Repetition In First Full Meet Told By Observer

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate held its first [illegible] meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, but to observers [it] was no different from last year. Two different bills on apportionment who should elect senators [illegible] now were introduced.

Both were similar to measures [brou]ght up and debated for several [mon]ths last year. Sponsors of one were Senators Jim Moore and Barbara Hughes. Jim Soles [introdu]ced the other.

[Soles'] plan would have senators [elect]ed as follows: Two men and [two] women from sophomore, junior and senior classes, elected in [the] spring, three freshmen men to [ta]ke office in the fall; one senator [ea]ch from Gilchrist, Landis, Florida and Cawthon dormitories; one [ea]ch from Magnolia and Senior [hal]ls two from West Hall; and [one] senator each from Reynolds, [Ja]mes Murphree and Bryan-Broward combined to represent freshmen women.

Hughes-Moore Plan

According to Soles' bill, freshmen [livi]ng in Gilchrist Hall, if any, [wou]ld vote and run for office in [Br]yan-Broward group.

[The] proposal put forth by Senators Moore and Hughes is more ex[tensiv]e. Senators would be elect[ed] as follows:

Two men and two women each [from] senior, junior, and sophomore [class]es elected in the spring, one [man] and one woman from the [fresh]man class, elected in the fall; [two] men and two women elected [at la]rge from the fraternities and [soror]ities elected in the fall; two [sena]tors chosen by day students; [one] freshmen men, selected in the [fall]; one senator each from Gil[christ], Landis, Florida, Cawthon, [Magn]olia and Senior halls and two [from] West Hall all elected in the [fall].

One from West campus, repre[senti]ng married students living [there] and one senator each from [Jame]s Murphree, Reynolds, and [Bry]an-Broward halls combined, as [in] Soles' plan.

One Residence

Both systems would require someone elected from a particular group such as a dormitory or by the fraternities to maintain his residence in that group all year.

Moore said his proposal would [eli]minate multiple offices by hav[ing] candidates select a "group" [th]ere would be, for instance, two [gro]ups in West Hall. A candidate [wou]ld be running only against [any]one who declared his candida[cy] for that group. All residents [wo]uld vote on both groups, how[ever].

Moore declared his and Senator Hughes' plan would guarantee representation to all students.

Representation Assured

Soles whose bill was introduced [fir]st intimated fraternities and sororities would receive adequate [re]presentation from those elected [as] class senators. He said only [the]se senators are dormitory resi[dents] with the rest living in fra[terni]ty or sorority houses.

Soles, and Senators Karl Edwards and Polly Atwater were [n]amed a special committee to [st]udy the problem and report back [to] Senate.

Last year, when similar measures were introduced, no agreement could be reached. If a defi[ni]te reapportionment system had [b]een reached, according to the Student Government constitution at [th]at time, it would have had to go [be]fore the student body as a con[sti]tutional amendment. The stu[de]nts ratified an amendment last [sp]ring making this process no long[er] necessary. If three-fourths of [the] Senators can reach an agree[ment] this year, reapportionment [will] take place in the form of a [bill], instead of a separate amend[me]nt.

Students Elect Board Members

Three student members of the Board of Student Publications will be chosen November 1 by the student body at the same time as freshman elections, Student Body President Coyle Moore has announced.

The Board, which has not been organized yet, will have five student members, two of whom will be appointed by the president with the consent of the Student Senate. Three faculty members will serve. The editors of Smoke Signals, Tally-Ho, and the Florida Flambeau will be non-voting members.

According to the constitutional amendment passed last Spring, the board will select editors each spring from applicants. It was designed to set general business and managerial policies for the publications.

The three elected members must be of junior or senior standing and have the grade average required for a major office. Each must have two semesters of experience on student publications, one of which must be at Florida State University, or six semester hours of class work in journalism above the 200 level.

Organizational Meet Slated For Demolay

An organizational meeting to discuss forming a Demolay chapter in Tallahassee is slated for Wednesday, at the Masonic Lodge.

All faculty members in the Masonic order and Florida State University men who are affiliated with Demolay are invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Paul Davee Proclaims Cast Of 'Blithe Spirit'

By BILL KING

Dr. Paul Davee has announced the cast of **Blithe Spirit**, an improbable farce by Noel Coward. It is the story of Charles and Ruth Condomine, played by John Davis and Carolyn Brown, and their encounters with the spirit world.

Charles, a novelist, is planning a book on spiritualism and invites Madam Arcati (Kitty Culpepper), the local medium, to give a seance for him and his friends Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Bud Greene and Michael Moss). The seance, while quite confusing and and chaotic, doesn't prove too successful.

After the guests leave, Elvira, Charles' deceased first wife, appears in spirit form. Elvira, played by Norma Trippodo, insists that she was called back by Charles who swears he had nothing to do with it. Ruth, who cannot see or hear Elvira decides that Charles has had too much to drink.

After receiving several insults, which Charles insists were directed at Elvira, Ruth storms off to bed leaving the two to renew old acquaintences.

That next day Ruth half-heartedly resigns herself that Elvira is really with them and begins a battle of woman versus ghost for the keeping of her husband.

The women do not like each other and numerous attempts are made by each to win their husband back to them. Elvira resorts to witch-craft on a small scale, throwing vases, moving furniture, slamming doors, and causing the maid, Edith (Jacque Thomas), to have a brain concussion.

Plea Made

Ruth threatens Elvira, and tries to plead and humor Charles. She finally asks Madam Arcati to send Elvira back. Elvira doesn't like this kind of snake-in-the-grass tactics and decides to kill Charles so that she can have him all to herself. She tampers with the steering aparatus on the car and then tries to persuade Charles to drive her to town. In the meantime, Ruth has decided to drive into town to

(Continued on Page 3)

FSU Singers Plan Unusual Music

By MARTY REEVES

A repertoire of unusual music, comprised of everything from show tunes and Negro spirituals to Russian seculars and motets will make up the programs this year of the University Singers.

Directed by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, the group will give its first formal concert on campus on December 2. Composed of Christmas music from such countries as Spain, Poland, France, England, and America as well as general sacred music, the concert will also be presented at the Federal Correctional Institute.

Going on tour the first week in March, the Singers will present a program of folk songs, show tunes and serious music.

Spring Concert

Dr. Housewright was especially enthusiastic about the formal spring concert, to be held on April 27. Besides including some of the music from the tour, the program will contain arrangements by David Ward-Stenman, junior music major, of Gershwin's "A Foggy Day," and Coquatrix's "Count Every Star." There will also be a motet, or theme in variation form which the director said he had seen performed only three times in the past. Several show tunes will be sung and also some "wonderful Negro spirituals," including "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," and "There's a City Called Heaven." "One of the songs is real lush harmonically and really gets under your skin," said Dr. Housewright.

Bass Section

Another part of the concert will be a group of Russian seculars. "For the first time since I've been at FSU we have a good base section, said Housewright. "I've had to wait seven years before we could sing much Russian music. This is the year."

He thinks the group is especially good this year, owing to "such a substantial contingent from the years past, and the new people who have come in fo rthe most part have very fresh, wonderful voices. Having so few vacancies we were able to pick and choose very carefully."

No Limitations

"There are almost no limitations technically on our choice of music because we are such a selected group," he said. There are 68 students in the organization. He added, however, that they were not selecting music that was too highbrow for the general public. "It will be good, appealing music—not hard to listen to."

Besides the regular concerts, the Singers perform at numerous other functions throughout the year. "We also hope to do something with the University Symphony in the spring," said Dr. Housewright, "but it is undecided."

Blackstock, First Speaker Here, Likes Teaching

By ARLIEDA RIES

"I like teaching, its stimulation provides the tension needed to write," states Dr. Walter Blackstock, poet and FSU faculty member.

Dr. Blackstock, who is to speak at today's English Coffee Hour, has recently returned to the campus after a year's stay at Harvard, where he studied with noted poet and former Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish.

Born In Atlanta

Walter Blackstock was born in Atlanta, Georgia, where he lived until he obtained his BA from the University of Georgia. He then enlisted in the Navy for a duration of two years. He has engaged in both the tailoring and the insurance businesses. From there Dr. Blackstock proceeded to earn his MA from Vanderbilt and PhD from Yale.

In 1938, with two years of teaching at U. of Georgia behind him, he came to FSU, where he now teaches classes in poetry, humanities and survey in American literature. When asked how he liked Florida, Dr. Blackstock replied that it was all right, but "my home is in Georgia."

1953 Award

Having been accorded the 1953 Literary Achievement Award for Poetry by Georgia Writers' Association, Dr. Blackstock went on to win a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship, a competitive award designed to revitalize teachers. This was the opportunity he needed to study with fellow poet, Dr. MacLeish, about whom, Blackstock comments "we share a bond of oneliness."

Much of Dr. Blackstock's poetry has been printed, most of it in poetry magazines, while six books have also been printed, with the seventh due to come out in the fall. To write lyric poetry that wil stand the test of time is his main desire for the future.

"The Professor"

From his most recent book **Call Back the Swallows**, published in 1953, comes this sample of Dr. Walter Blackstock's work, entitled "The Professor":

He meant to spare no rigid rule
of fact
Or discipline: his duty was to
voice
The three partitions Caesar
made of Gaul—
To speak of ablatives—he had no
choice.

But spring became the conqueror
one day:
Green renaissance supplanted
Latin talk
And he who planned a pedagogic
scheme
Forgot—and drew strange daffodils with chalk

Solons Renew Election Fight

One of Student Senate's biggest bones of contention last year was resurrected Wednesday—the demand that vacancies in elected offices be filled by special elections rather than presidential appointment.

It came up in a proposed constitutional amendment submitted by Senators Jim Moore and Barbara Hughes. A special election would have to be held not later than four weeks after the vacancy is present.

The amendment would eliminate what has been a major cause of vacancies in student government by forbidding students who will intern during the year from candidacy.

The amendment was referred to a special committee which is also mulling two different proposals for altering the manner of electing senators. Members are Senators Jimmy Soles, Polly Atwater and Karl Edwards.

Last year's Senate held several votes but advocates of special elections for vacancies never mustered the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a constitutional amendment.

Senate Hears 'Posting' Bill

A bill was introduced Wednesday in Student Senate to prohibit the posting of campaign literature on trees, telephone posts, or shrubbery.

The bill, written by Senator Jimmy Soles, was referred to Soles, elections and appointments committee.

Senator Gordon Gaster protested banning posters not nailed or pasted to the plants. Men's vice-president Hans Tewa said there would be no point in prohibiting lamppost posters.

The bill will come up for a vote next Wednesday.



(Flambeau Photo by Tom Sawyer)

DR. BLACKSTOCK
Will speak at Coffee Hour today.

New Moon Lead Winners Picked

Results of the tryouts for the Light Opera Guild's fall production, "The New Moon," were announced yesterday.

Taking the lead roles will be Elvin Greene who will portray Robert Misson, a bondservant; and Martha Slayden, who will play Marianne Beaunoir, a shipowner's daughter.

Principal Roles

Other principal roles will be Julie, Marianne's maid, played by Barbara Schailer; Alexander, another bondservant, played by Peter Peck; Clotilde, of the Bride Ship, portrayed by Char-laine Weeks; Philippe, a friend of Robert, played by Forrest McGinley; Monsieur Beaunoir, a shipowner of New Orleans, portrayed by Wiljohn Schiffermuller; Captain Duval commander of "The New Moon," taken by John Zilles; Vicomte Ribaud, a Parisian prefect, portrayed by George Goldstein; Jacques, a ship's carpenter, played by James Ralston; and Besac, boatswain of "The New Moon," taken by Virall Austin.

Chorus

Numerous bit parts will be cast from the ranks of the chorus, which will include Nettie Black, Beverly Brown, Nancy Cubbon, Shirley Dallas, Ethel Donaldson, Louise Gillespie, Gay Gillies, Donna Hastings, Bette Holloway, June Kight, Mary Jane Marriott, Doris Pulliam, June Rodgers, Barbara Harless, Mary Ann Howes.

Also in the chorus will be Harriette Morrill, Carol Owen, Jane Salley, Loida Velazquez, Carol Wilson, Arthur Buluman, Bob Kennedy, Patrick Napier, Ralph Nolen, Robert Parrish, Sheldon Torn, Billy Alton, Steve Bevan, Jerry Connell, James Kearee, Lonnie Keene, and Gene Rowell.

Experience

All the leads and many of the chorus members have a long list of past experience behind them in the dramatic field. Martha Slayden, the female lead, was in the cast of "Sweethearts," played Nettie in "Carousel," was with the Atlanta Opera Company, and last summer was in the cast of "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific," "Wonderful Town," "Wish You Were Here," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "High Button Shoes" with Richard Aldrich's

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Given Insurance Plan

A total of 1,763 Student Accident Insurance Policies have been sold according to J. Hamilton Boulware, insurance representative for the plan.

Mr. Boulware emphasized there is no deadline for subscribing to the policy. It is available at the Student Government Office, 214 Longmire, or Room 105 of the Pepper Building in downtown Tallahassee.

The price of $6.25 is a reduction of $2.25 from last year's premiums. Any recipient of the policy will be covered with a $1,000 accident blanket insurance plan from the date of purchase till September 11, 1956. This means the plan will be in effect while the student is away from school, and all during the summer months.

Students who have already purchased the policy will receive their identification cards in the mail within the next two weeks.

Senior Deadline For Pictures Today

Today is the last day for Seniors to have their Tally-Ho pictures taken. The studio, fourth floor of Longmire, will be open this afternoon from 3 to 5, and tonight from 7 to 9.

Juniors can begin having their pictures taken Monday. The schedule for juniors will be from October 3 through 14, 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and 7:30 to 9:30 evenings.

Dress is coats, white shirts and dark ties for men, dressy clothes for women.



Flambeau Photo by Steve Kleidt

New Moon—Among students who tried out for parts in the Light Opera Guild's annual production were, l. to r., Karen Kimpel, George Goldstein and June Kight.

Pecans, Pecans—Who Gets The FSU Pecans?

FSU pecans for FSU students! This was the ultimatum voiced by Senator Bill Swigert Wednesday in Student Senate.

While not putting it exactly that way Swigert did protest the practice he said some non-students have of collecting pecans from FSU's many pecan trees and selling the nuts for profit.

"It's not me who wants to eat the pecans," Swigert said. "It's the students."

"What about the squirrels?" queried a colleague amidst general uproar.

Soles Appointed To Powerful Senate Position

Junior Senator Jimmy Soles was named head of the Student Senate's powerful elections and appointments committee by vice-president Jimmy Joanos Wednesday.

Others on the committee, which normally reviews all presidential appointments and considers proposed election legislation, will be Senators Germaine M[illegible]ay, Mary Louise Dee and Karl Edwards.

Senator Jim Moore was appointed chairman of the judicial and rules committee. Others on the committee will be Senators Bill Swigert, Greta Sims and Polly Atwater.

Finance

On the organizations and finance committee will be Senators David Bachman chairman, Gordon Gaster and Bebe Bsoee. This committee has responsibility for student budget legislation.

Senator Liz Cerny was chosen chairman of the labor, student services and education committee, on which Senators Barbara Hughes and Fred Mansfield will serve.

Senators Carolyn Close, chairman Ed Mann and Hank McCann will comprise the recreational and social committee.

Recommendations

Soles elections and appointments committee was assigned a task before Wednesday's session was a few minutes older. The Senate refused to confirm without committee recommendation the appointments of Evelyn Moll to a vacant junior women's seat on Honor Court, of Guy Milner, Herbert Lacayo and Norma Trippodo as assistants to the attorney general, and of Harold Stewart as under-secretary of finance for funds.

Most Senators who voted against confirmation said they had no opposition to the persons chosen but said the appointments should be considered by committee before acceptance.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All freshmen and transfer students are required to take the "Knowledge for College" test. This will be given in Westcott at 11 a.m., October 8th.

ACE MEET SLATED

The first meeting of the Association of Childhood Education will be October 5, 1955, at 7 p.m. in Longmire.

The program will be based on "Lit" for the "Little Ones."

Totals Prepared For Sixteen FSU Sororities

Florida State University sororities will pledge an estimated three hundred women this weekend.

The sixteen sororities gave out bids last night and the official ceremonies will take place Friday or Monday.

Bids were issued to the following women who are listed according to sorority:

Alpha Chi Omega—[illegible] Baker [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Knight [illegible] Parker [illegible] Taylor, Kay Elene and [illegible] Ada Leigh.

Alpha Delta Pi—Alexander, Joan; [illegible] Mary [illegible] Merritt [illegible] Elnore [illegible] Fiwas, Gay Faircloth [illegible] Ann Hamner, Ruth Hare; [illegible] Vivian Plume [illegible] Ann Roger[s] [illegible] Mary Pa[illegible] Shaw [illegible] Allen and Wilson, Mary Broughton.

Alpha Gamma Delta—[illegible] Pauline Entzminger, Sarah [illegible] Gates, Elmer, Grant, Julia Hager [illegible] Conrad [illegible] Mary [illegible] Phillips [illegible] Sergent, Arlene [illegible] Suzanne K. [illegible]

Alpha Omicron Pi—Barnes, Edna Priscilla [illegible] Linda Ellen [illegible] Jean Cashon, Doris Anne; [illegible] Patricia [illegible] Carole; [illegible] Roberta Marie [illegible] Lois [illegible] Sue [illegible]

Alpha Xi Delta—[illegible] Sledd, Margaret Reed and [illegible] Doreen.

Chi Omega—Anderson, Jane Andrews [illegible] Bishop Bodley [illegible] Douglas, Jacquelyn [illegible] Ann [illegible] Mary Priscill[a] Moody, Julie Ann; [illegible] Rhodes [illegible] Jan Walker, Frances [illegible] JoAda; Yeager [illegible] Mary and Roberts [illegible]

Delta Delta Delta—Allen, Judith [illegible] Benedict [illegible] Coleman [illegible] Marie; [illegible] Earl Elizabeth [illegible] Leuck, Sallie [illegible] Helen [illegible] and Wilson, Jeanne [illegible]

Delta Gamma—Bernard, Olive Fin[illegible]

(Continued on Page 3)

Moore Asks Recall Of Bill On FSU Court

Student Body President Coyle Moore is asking the recall of a bill which would require men and women members of University Court to remain one unit in all cases.

According to the bill, passed by Student Senate last May, women offenders as well as men would stand trial before the entire court.

Attorney General Tom Woods said such trials might be embarrassing to women students. He said it should be optional with them whether men would sit in judgement.

Any modification, he ventured, would leave intact the requirement that cases involving a man and a woman would be tried by the entire group.

The bill in question also reduced the membership of the court from 18 to 12, and provided for members to be elected by a vote of their class only, instead of by the entire student body.

Grad Class Holds Picnic Before Game

'Before the game, football that is, there's to be a picnic that's really a whiz.'

This is how the graduate class announced it's first social event. It will be held before the V.P.I. game, October 8th, at the Reservation.

Transportation will be provided by the campus bus, which leaves the front of the Women's Gym at one, three, and five. The bus will return at 6 p.m. to allow time for students wishing to attend the game.

Chicken dinner "a-la-prima" will be served at five. Meal tickets will go on sale at the Westcott ticket booth Monday, October 2nd, for 75 cents.

The rest of the costs are being subsidized to allow for greater attendance.

Aftermath Of Silence

In view of student apathy towards the Homecoming dance preparations, we want to remind the student body that they have no gripes coming when the committee makes a decision on its own.

We thank Graham Carothers, his committee, and Ed Whittlesby for their valiant but vain efforts to get a majority of student opinion before making their decision. Whatever they decide now, we feel certain it will be in the best interests of the occasion, space, and financial situation. And we urge the students to support the decision.

It is regrettable, however, that in a community where the voice of the people is sought after, it is seldom heard. Not a small matter, the Homecoming celebration is of campuswide and statewide importance both to students, visitors and alumni, yet we predict that many students will cry out after the decision is revealed, students who did not bother to express their opinion when they had the chance.

The fact that only two students thought about the problem enough to give their suggestions to the committee gives only those two students a right to disagree with that decision. But we hope the student body will realize the space situation and accept the committee's recommendation for its temporary value.

Carothers has also suggested, and we heartily support his idea, that arrangements for next year's Homecoming dance be made before the end of the school term this year. This would eliminate the perennial problem of hiring a name band at the last minute.

Room For One More?

We've set a record for enrollment—6,323 students at Florida State University, as compared to last year's previous record of 5,650. But breaking the 1954 record is not as happy an occasion as one might expect.

With the increased enrollment, it is already evident that FSU cannot accommodate many more students without becoming too large an institution. The Council of Higher Education predicts that the three state universities will have to take care of some 10,000 students each by 1970 if the expected increases come about.

The junior colleges cannot be established too quickly if high standards of education are to be maintained in the state.

But one item in the registration figures is pleasing—FSU now has more men than women, 3,311 men to 3,012 of the fairer sex. Not a staggeringly larger percentage, but about 1 and one-tenth per for every coed. Too bad it's not leap year!

They're Trying

Many complaints are being heard about the present parking situation, and the most common one is that of not being able to park on campus overnight.

We believe the reasons behind this restriction are good in that students already living on campus do not need the space as badly as those living off campus and beyond walking distance. If cars were left overnight, these other students would be unable to park anywhere in the mornings, while students who live here already enjoy the near proximity of classes. It seems fair enough.

A word of praise is due the traffic committee in their continuing efforts to park a registered number of 3700 cars in 1100 parking spaces. It's almost an impossible task, but we wish them luck in solving the dilemma with the greatest amount of satisfaction for all, even if it can't be complete satisfaction for everyone.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Everybody's got it. World Series fever, that is, and radios are surreptitiously appearing in the classrooms on the FSU campus. Businessmen, suspiciously "in conference" as well as professors, deans, and students all over the United States can give the afternoon score in two seconds flat.

We commend the institution of baseball in this country. The world series is not only a seventh inning stretch in the life of Americans, but it represents a national frivolity which is a good sign of healthy government.

What peoples behind the iron curtain have the freedom of conscience to forget most everything else and let loose with "Kill Those Bums!" or "Come On, Yanks!" in the enthusiasm of the moment?

Enough Is Enough

The female suffragettes still exist!

Yes, it was they who called that compulsory meeting for all upperclass women last night! To cement the women into a "sense of oneness!" To tell them how they can serve in student government!

Seriously, there are enough required meetings, too many, in fact. If any woman on campus, after having experienced one two, or three years of house meetings, campaign posters, knowledge of college books and election stories, doesn't know yet how women figure in student government, no meeting will educate her.

What Senate should lead the way to fewer repetitious meetings, not more.

A Better Measure

Politics, Health And The President

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

For years now politicians have tried to keep their health unaware of the President's true health picture. In 1880 when Grover Cleveland, then President, had an operation on his jaw for a cancer growth, the public wasn't informed until two months after the operation.

During the election year of 1944, it was known to many that Franklin Roosevelt was not in the best of health, but the press seemed unnecessary to let the voting public in on the knowledge. The same held true for Bob Taft, who after narrowly missing the Republican nomination, died several months later of cancer. In 1946 Wendell Willkie died of a heart ailment shortly after narrowly missing the Republican nomination.

This brings us to President Eisenhower. He and he alone has tried to give the nation as well as his party the incentive to keep him on themselves and not on the shoulders of a man who will be over 70 years old if elected to a second term as President of United States.

It has been the President who has stressed the advisability of younger blood in politics. Not only has he stressed this point but he has acted upon it. Vice-president Richard Nixon is only 42 years old and today is in effect "acting President." Due to the foresight of Eisenhower and Nixon has a knowledge of the policies of the White House, both national and international.

Without precedent, President Eisenhower has given him Nixon a program of full-scale participation in the formulation and execution of major administration policy and has kept him informed on some of the innermost secrets of the Chief Executive, something former President Truman has said was not done under FDR.

This asks the question whether the office of vice-president should officially, by an act of Congress, be enlarged so the vice-president will not preside just over the Senate when it meets.

Former President Truman took two steps in this direction. He asked Congress to make the Vice-president a statutory member of the National Security Council and provide that the Vice-President should preside in the absence of the President. Under President Eisenhower, Nixon has presided over the cabinet for going well. He has also been sent on several overseas missions as personal ambassador of the President.

Perhaps, however, it isn't just a question of enlarging the vice president's role in question as to whether it would not be wiser to elect younger men to positions now held by men in their sixties. This not only goes for the executive branch of government, but all branches. Surely men in their late forties and early fifties are just as qualified to hold such position?

A man like Ike, who has given most of his life to the service of his country, should not be asked to give more. This holds true for any man over sixty.

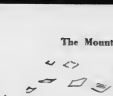
Students here at Florida State University are requested by this columnist to submit their own ideas on the subject. Submit your replies to A Better Measure, Florida Flambeau, Alumni Building.

The Florida Flambeau

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At The Movies

Bogart, Tierney, Bacall, Widmark, Head Week's List Of Screen Stars

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney head the cast for The Left Hand of God, Twentieth Century Fox's CinemaScope, DeLuxe color production, which is now playing at the Florida.

The picture, based on a best-selling novel by William E. Barrett, tells the story of an American who, in order to escape from the service of a Chinese warlord, disguises the cloth he wears. Forced by circumstances into maintaining a masquerade, he encounters further personal and emotional problems when he falls in love with a mission nurse.

Priest and Nuns

Bogart has the role of the priest and Miss Tierney portrays the nurse in this reported $2 swashbuckler story, which combines adventure with love. Lee J. Cobb plays the Chinese warlord and other members of the cast include Agnes Moorhead, E. G. Marshall, Lee Parker, Cari Benlos Reid, Victor Sen Yung, Philip Ahn and Benson Fong.

On Sunday M-G-M brings its film version in CinemaScope and color of William Gibson's bestseller novel, The Cobweb, to the Florida screen.

Playing star roles in the absorbing drama behind the scenes drama of a psychiatric clinic are Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, John Kerr and Susan Strasberg, with other prominent parts filled by Oscar Levant, little Tommy Rettig, Paul Stewart, Jayma Lewis, Adele Jergens, Edgar Stehli and child actress, Sandra Dorcher.

It was directed and produced respectively by Vincente Minnelli and John Houseman.

At the State

Playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State is Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie." Successor to last year's Academy Award-winning "The Living Desert," it tells the story of the great American prairie. Concentrating upon the creatures which live on the prairie and emphasizing the life cycle of those species now facing extinction, "The Vanishing Prairie" combines adventure with humor.

'Mambo'

The Ritz is open again, and this year it is showing some U. S. films as well as the foreign movies that it featured last year. Robert Rossen's Mambo, a new Paramount picture filmed entirely in Italy, will be the attraction for Sunday and Monday at the Ritz. All the King's Men." The film promises to be an unusual combination of drama, music and dancing.

Greek Magic Count Leonard Bonn's film in Fermanacolor of the South American jungle released by I. F. E. plays at the Ritz on Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

It Could Be Verse

By
STEVE KLEID
With apologies to R.W.E. P.H., W.S.J.

"The boy stood on the burning deck,
RUN, FOOL!!!

To be, or not to be, that is the question!
Whether it is better to be, or perhaps
It is better to have might have been.
In any case, to be is not necessarily to encounter
With the status of having been.
Though it is obviously better to have been so,
Instead of to have been not so."

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow."

—And, perhaps, aves the day after!

"A rose by any other name
Might be a chrysanthemum."

The Flier's lament:

"Bubble bubble, toil and trouble,
I blow and blow, but still no bubble"

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

(Off stage)
"I'm in the bathroom, be out in a minute."

Letters To The Editor

On Our Side
To The Editor:

May I congratulate you for the very good editorial in Tuesday's Flambeau entitled, "Padding Whose Pockets?" This seems to contain good, straight, forward, common sense and should do much to clear the air concerning the plans for going forward with the purchase of the Flambeau press.

Sincerely yours,
R. K. OGLESBY
Dean of Students



The Visitor

Soph Offers "Modest" Proposals

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

(Editor's Note: Arnold Greenfield, guest columnist this week, is a sophomore majoring in political science. A dean, governmental junkie, and a well-known fan what is friend of his terms "peripheral hobbyist.")

Even a casual observer of Student Government such as myself can see that the Senate time is here again. There are many undeniable and unmistakable signs. Most prominent of these is the "State of the Campus Address" delivered by President Coyle Moore to that august body of ladies and gentlemen—the student Senate. President Moore urged that the Senators act more maturely in the future, and that was very near applause. I would say there are a few certain suggestions that I as a humble student feel impelled to submit.

The first is that the chairmen of the university debate team be given athletic scholarships, limited and fed separately from the common run of peasants, and, most important, paid a salary. The fact that I would be in a position to enjoy these benefits if only Philosophy professors had in no way influenced my opinion.

The second bit of information that I would like to suggest is one which could be much more inexpensively instituted than the first. I submit that the Senate set aside some sort of meeting-room body to root out the intellectuals who inhabit our hallowed walls.

One brilliant thinker I recently came in contact with made a rather interesting observation. He looked my Philosophy professor straight in the eye, did not hedge or equivocate, and solemnly and pontifically remarked, "That Aristotle is pretty deep, isn't he?" Such men are dangerous—they think too much.

This same fellow insisted that, as far as he was concerned, Plato is Mickey Mouse's dog. I understand that he has set out to have communist leanings, and thus we can be well rid of them.

The final suggestion that I would like to make concerns something which would be truly original innovation in universities since the football team. I have both this year and last, when I originally conceived the idea—brought it to the attention of many people, promising and otherwise. I can modestly interject at this point that it has met with universal acclaim—and yet it has never to my knowledge been presented on the floor of the Senate. "It" is this, fiddlers!: coeducational housing.

No doubt many people will be inclined to think me radical for dreaming up such a scheme. Least my reputation be thus finally immortalized allow me to point out a very few arguments in favor of my plan. First, this would be the best possible preparation for marriage course imaginable. Secondly, some sort of reciprocal enhancement might be worked out whereby the female partner took care of making beds, ironing shirts, and the more intimate could move in furniture, carry baggage, and do what else the male required. Finally, this plan would benefit FSU as a whole, assisting in unparalleled national publicity and a great influx of students.

One ultimate suggestion—if the Senate feels inclined to meddle in national affairs. I think my friends in Lonsome should pass a resolution praising Vice-President "Tricksie Dickie." Nixon who, after much thought and deliberation, stated that the government of Florida State would go on doing business during President Eisenhower's illness. Such insight is just what is needed if our country is to remain strong.

I sincerely hope the Senate accepts these suggestions sober consideration. If they do, and if affirmative action is taken, this session of Student Senate will be the most productive in many a year.

Of All Things

Columnist Disputes Atlantic Article

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The current Atlantic has a lively article in it—and the Atlantic doesn't quite compete with those in Mad, Playboy and Pogo, the article is still capable of shaking up a few people.

H. Mumford Jones has written a piece of this doesn't sound like a good beginning we could point out that he is professor of English at Harvard and claims a few other impressive titles.

The name of his worthy article is "Undergraduates On Apron Strings". Although this implies some connection with an old adage Mr. Mumford evidently thought his readers could figure it out for themselves because he didn't explain it at all.

Anyhow, he pokes a verbal lance at quite a few of the foolishness of the ivy-sealed set—those who run American universities.

Some of the collegiate institutions Mumford attacks—in what he calls "an exercise in dissent"—are the controlled university education system as opposed to the freedom of free elective system, and today's emphasis on "intellectual adjustment."

His free elective argument seems to be an example of what he says is lacking in current thought—that is, he goes to such lengths to put together a strong case for his beliefs that he wants to do is to display his unconventional ideas.

We recommend the article as mildly uncontroversial. At least it proves to we newcomers to the university scene that things weren't always and don't have to be in the future. We say they don't need to talk about the old "free elective" system which was common in American colleges and universities up into the twentieth century.

It encouraged individualism, says Mumford.

It let the student choose his courses and his instructors . . . permitted the students who had found his vocation to narrow his education to that field to concentrate upon those studies which seemed to him to fit his own particular needs.

The only requirement for graduation was that a minimum number of hours had been taken and passed

The controlled education period was started in the 1870's and some of the results of the free elective system—but Mumford says humanized politics and why to his notion, the replacement has the same result as the first. To do this he cites examples of many notables from the more successful products of the college method

Our main rebuttal to Mr. Mumford's arguments is that he ignores the case FOR the new system. Not that it is perfect, but it does have a great one big advantage.

Under controlled education (in the form of general education), every student is exposed to every branch of the academic pursuit. That he is more likely to wind up in the one that is right for him. Under the free elective system, a student might start out in one line of study, but will continue in it until graduation. Perhaps fourteen or fifteen hours would be required for graduation would be in Chemistry.

Only it is possible that if he had taken a course in Geology he would have liked it a lot better and continued in that field As another result of this system, a few hours are required of English—the most basic key to success in any phase of life today.

Yes, we enjoyed Mr. Jones' article very much. But he must be taken with a grain of salt. Now for a REAL exercise in dissent—in the case for voluntary class attendance?

The Dissenter

Honor System Still Poses Problems

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

One of the troubles with the Honor System, according to Student President Coyle Moore is that not enough people are reporting violations.

This may be one fault of the Honor System that some people feel hopeless. It certainly not the basic fault nor can any number of conscientious informers and Honor Court convictions erect it.

Honor, as this column has said before, is an individual and highly personal matter. If someone doesn't have respect self-respect to do his work honestly, he can't be frightened into reforming.

Someone who cheats is hurting only himself, unless the class is being graded on some kind of curve. But in that case the honest person is victimized and is foolish if he does not complain.

Most people, however, are reluctant to inform—no matter how much in error the guilty may be. There are 6,323 people in a nation of 165,000,000 vigilantes. Most citizens will do their part to enforce the law, of course, but they don't volunteer to help the F.B.I.

It would be a very tragic and dangerous thing for someone to deliberately secure the convictions of their fellows while the cause for dishonesty remains uncorrected.

Just how much responsibility and intellect count on this campus? An honest reply would admit many people are concerned only with compilins at least a C average in four years and with getting the bachelor's degree. Grades and recommendations loom higher in their scales of value than does getting anything permanent out of college. How does it happen that way?

Most Fsu is often cited as a school where the Honor System is highly valued. West Pointers are famous for their honorable school pride—note the avoidance of the word lie—and the two facts are very closely related.

Pride, and a clear re-evaluation of what a college education should be, might mean necessity more than just a trifle to those who frequently cheat in any way.

No examination of the Honor System should ignore the ranking, danarious machinery which is supposed to administer it.

A person accused of dishonesty has many safeguards. He cannot be convicted on or evidence which could "acquit him, according to student government sources. Never has this court or any other branch of government been vestigated beforehand to make sure the charges aren't the figments of somebody imagination or the deliberate work of some unfriendly classmate.

Everything else about Honor Court is shrouded in secrecy. Never has a reporter gained admittance. Student promises not to repeat names or reveal facts.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Still More Comment On "Jazz"

By WILJOHN

I seem to have stirred up the sound and fury with my statement, "Jazz is the best modern expression of people." that ran in Tuesday's column. Before Freud and for alka eradicate me completely, I feel I had better explain myself more fully. I was, of course, speaking in generalities to keep from aiving too much of my own opinion and creating the very furor I have created.

Naturally, there are better expressions of the group than a jazz idiom which is very few of them know of or understand. But was were speaking of music and, in music, I believe that jazz is the best what I mean.

And I also think that if you were going to pick a few of music that best expresses the attitudes and feelings of today's average citizen, you couldn't get much closer to it than jazz.

You are, of course, free to differ in your opinion. That's why I want you to use my box number to express it. Drips to me and we will see what we can unrash out. Box 452.

A fellow stopped me in the Education Building Monday and asked me who I thought was the better jazz trumpet man. Clifford Brown or Thad Jones. It's a hard question to answer but I personally prefer Clifford Brown. The experts seem to choose Jones so I guess that rates me. I can't help but think of Pete Navarro when I hear Jones and I never liked what I heard of Navarro.

Thad was buried in the trumpet section of the Count Basie organization for quite a while and attracted no attention as anything other than a capable and warm-toned horn man. It has only been since he started working with a small combo that I knew that he started to rise.

Clifford, also, was a whispered name about a year ago. He had played with J. J Johnson and the Bird and everyone who worked with him had something good to say. Then, about mid-summer, Cliff joined the Max Roach outfit and showed how wonderful his big trumpet could be He has tremendous technical virtuosity and a healthy, brazen sound than many of his contemporaries.

* * *

I have asked two of the foremost student musicians to write a column on jazz for me and I hope they will be among those featuring commentaries here soon. I also hope to print some interviews with faculty members in the near future.

Bradford Has One Trouble; No Water

Facilities Slightly Inadequate

By STEVE KLEID

The water in Lake Bradford Tourist Court," says Dr. Lyman Bloom of the Department of Chemistry here.

The general deficiency of rainfall in the last two years has caused the level of the ground water to drop, thereby lowering the level in the lake," said Dr. Bloom. But with sufficient rain, Lake Bradford will return to normal level."

In an interview with Mrs. Ruth Mack, Residence Hostess at the Reservation, it was learned that although the lake is, at present, good for boating, swimming activities are being confined.

Three Lodges

There are three lodges at the lake with accommodations for overnight guests. Redecorated buildings has included the replacement of knotty pine walls, among other things. Each lodge has a living room suitable for lounging and dancing, and complete equipment for ping-pong and other recreational games. Two of the lodges have pianos and one has a juke box.

Facilities have been provided for volley ball, softball, badminton, shuffle tennis and other recreation.

Outdoor Areas

Outdoor picnic areas are available with several barbecue pits and picnic tables for fish and fish fries.

For the future includes the complete construction of an Olympic swimming pool, according to Mrs. Mack. Architect Ted Yeck, who will address the Lodge Committees on the project.

No Canoeing

Unfortunately, canoeing on Lake Bradford has been discontinued for the fall. Insured, the Reservation is cooperating with the Florida Recreation Association in sponsoring canoe trips on these waters on October 1st and 22nd. Only an overnight trip being planned for November 12th.

The Reservation is open daily from 7 p.m., except Monday, from September until December 15. From December to March the camp is open on a weekend basis. Reservations through the week.

In March 1st, it resumes operation from 3 to 7 p.m. daily, except Monday. During the regular school year, a weekend schedule is obtained as follows: Saturdays from 1 to 7 p.m., and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Overnight parties should be planned in advance, and reservations made in advance with Miss Mary Virginia Alexander, Camp Director, telephone extension 3001. Adequate chaperones will be required for all large and/or mixed groups.

Buses Scheduled

Buses have been scheduled for transportation to and from the reservation. They will leave from the front of the Women's Gym at the following times:

Fridays: Leave at 5:30 p.m., returns at 8:00 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays: Leave at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Return at 1:30, 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.



Flambeau Photo by Steve Kleidi

Lake? Bradford—Above picture graphically shows the extent to which the Florida Reservation lake has dried up. New concrete pier extends above semi-dry land. Towering Cypress trees in foreground grow in desert-like conditions as remains of lake begin over a hundred yards away.

Mademoiselle Opens College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications for membership in its 1955-56 College Board contest.

Open only for this contest, one girl from a woman undergraduate under 26) enrolled in an accredited college and available in New York for the month of June, 1956.

In addition to the College Board membership, there is a tuition contest for contest. The first prize is $500 and publication in Mademoiselle to each of two winners. The art contest winners receive $100 each and will be given the winning fiction contest stories.

The Prizes

The College Board contest of Mademoiselle is a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships, to be held on the staff of Mademoiselle, placing as one of fifty runners-up.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. College board members who complete during the top twenty on the assignments will be brought to New York June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College Issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their months' work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

November 30 is the deadline for applying.

Students interested in these contests may get further information in the Flambeau bulletin board.

Orange Bowl Title Contest Blanks Now Being Taken

Applications for the Orange Bowl Queen contest are now being accepted from any Florida girl or out of state student enrolled in a Florida school announced Robert Penland, Jr., Orange Bowl Committee president.

Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 2 and must never have been married. They must agree to devote their entire time to the Orange Bowl Festival, December 26 through January 3 at Miami, if chosen queen or princess.

The initial selection will be made on photoscraphs and information furnished by the candidates. Photos should be 8 by 10 black and white glossy. One picture should be a full-face portrait, another in shorts or bathing suit and a third in street or evening wear.

Orange Bowl Queen hopeful should list schools attended, sororities, hobbies, ambitions and accomplishments along with their age, weight, height, color of hair and eyes, and their measurements. It is not necessary to have a sponsor.

Photos and accompanying data should be mailed as soon as possible to Orange Bowl Contest Headquarters, 815 S.W. Second Ave., Miami 36, Florida.

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Church News

Westminster

Westminster Fellowship will sponsor a Roundup party tomorrow night in the basement of Westminster House.

The formal party, slated to begin at 7:30, will welcome back Miriam Wilson, student director, who has been in England since early last spring.

Dungarees and shirts are acceptable apparel for the event.

Baptist

Dr. Harold Sanders, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, will answer Baptist students at the annual Coke party in his home tomorrow night.

Free transportation is available from the Baptist Student House at 6:30 p.m.

The Coke party is a "kickoff" for the week-long Layman's Revival which begins Sunday morning in the First Baptist church. Featured speakers during the revival week include Dean B. Campbell, President of Florida State University, who will speak Sunday night at 7:30, and Mr. Ivy Boggs, layman revivalist, who is in charge of the revival.

Methodist

FSU Methodist students who wish to become affiliated with the Methodist Student House may do so during Sunday school ceremonies at Wesley Methodist church this week.

Dinner will be served at the student house at 6:15 Sunday evening included in the Sunday Fellowship Hour, which begins at 6 o'clock, is a panel discussion on "Need for Christian Decisions." Panelists are Cpyle Moore, student body president; Ben Crenshaw, senior class president; Bobby Temple, junior class president, and Bill Cullom, president of the sophomore class.

A reception for all Methodist students in Trinity Methodist Church is scheduled for 6:30 Sunday night in Trinity Hall.

Catholic

Newman Club will serve supper Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Newman House. A spiritual and social meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

A Case Of The Blues— Trying To Please Everyone

By CHARLEY POITEVINT

There are 3370 cars and approximately 1350 parking spaces on campus!

This is the situation that is baffling car owners, the Traffic Court and Mr. Harry Day, director of traffic regulations.

"Although the new blue and black sticker restriction system is inadequate, it is a step in the right direction," Day says.

150 Unhappy

Few people seem to be happy about the parking restrictions, especially the 150 people who were issued tickets the first five days they went into effect.

Blue sticker owners complain that they aren't allotted a big enough area, and the people with black stickers feel that there should be no restrictions. Day remarked, He seemed to take the complaints in stride. "You can't please everyone, or allow any exceptions," he said.

Faculty Wants Priority

The faculty and staff, who were issued 844 blue and 121 black stickers, say that they should have parking priority, and the approximately 1350 parking spaces on campus!

At least one faculty member expressed pleased and thought the new plan was working, but Day called him "an exception."

Roads Widened

When asked about the possibility of campus roads being widened, Day asserted that there has been a request before the State Department since May 1947 to widen the narrow roads that cause the majority of accidents on campus, but nothing has been done about it yet.

In the meantime, some other system will have to be put in effect to cure the impossible situation.

Day pointed out that the traffic court is open to any suggestion for improvement to the situation —which leaves 50 per cent of the student body restricted as to where they should park.

According to the Campus Traffic Regulations Bulletin, infringements include parking on special sticker zones between 8 a.m and 5 p.m., parking in visitors' circle, failure to show University car registration sticker, and parking on campus streets between 1:30 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Women's Parking

Day stressed the last item which affects mostly women students, who live in dormitories.

"If we allowed students to park in the restricted areas at night, the cars wouldn't be moved in time for the early morning rush," explained Day.

Campus policeman have reported the North Cawthon and Florida Hall parking lots overflowing. Students unable to park in these areas are urged to park on the streets in front and back of the gym.

Fines for violating the restrictions and the regular traffic regulations are 50 cents per ticket, if paid within 24 hours after being issued.

Dr. Kilenyi Opens 1955 Recital Series

Dr. Edward Kilenyi, professor of music at Florida State University, will launch a new series of faculty recitals with a performance tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., will open with Kilenyi's rendition of Bach's "Italian Concerto" by Bach. His performance of the Bach work will be the first one on the instrument for which it was written, the harpsichord with two keyboards. In addition, the performance will mark the first use of the double harpsichord in a solo or virtuoso capacity.

Kilenyi will play the remainder of his program on the grand piano. His selections include Chopin's Etudes," 12 studies making up the composer's Opus 10. The "Etuds" for Tallahasseans include Kilenyi's renditions of Bartok's poetic "Music of the Night" and Dohnanyi's polyphonic work, "Introduction and Fugue," from the set of Humoresques.

Kilenyi will close the Liszt's group of "Venice and Naples," paraphrasing the Venetian gondola song in dramatic aria of Rossini and a tarantella.

Enrollment Tops 6,323 Students

An enrollment of 6,323 regular, full-time students was announced yesterday by Florida State University President Dr. Doak S. Campbell.

Last year's regular enrollment was 5,850. Among the men are Kilenyi students, as against 2,766 last year.

Dr. Campbell said the total of non- regular students, including bootstrap, special, and demonstration school, will be released in a week.

NOTICE

All students who work as ushers at football games are requested to meet with Mr. Ronald Melton at 5 P.M. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Stadium.

Pi Delta Phi To Meet Monday

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary schedules year's first meeting October 5 in the small lounge of Lonsmire at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting will be largely social, but plans for this year's project will be discussed. A possible activity to be considered is the establishment of a French "corner" Club on this campus. Jane McIntyre, Pi Delta Phi secretary, urges members to be present for this initial meeting.

Officers of the honorary are Beverly Kuikan, president; Hildegarde Wagner, vice president; Jane McIntyre, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Albert LeDuc, faculty advisor.

Annual functions of the club include the picnic in May at Dr. LeDuc's home, and the Christmas party, open to all French students.

Circle K Meets Wednesday Night

Circle "K" will have its first meeting Wednesday night in Longmire at 8 p.m. All members must be present and all freshmen who are former Key Clubbers are invited to attend.

There are a number of vacancies due to last year's graduates and transfers. Upperclassmen may also apply for membership.

Circle "K" is a service fraternity sponsored by Kiwanis of Tallahassee.



Flambeau Photo by Steve Kleidi

Something New—In outdoor life. Students can enjoy hiking at same time as canoeing. Anybody care to try it?

Wiljohn Says

The Commodore Band Is It FSU's 'Big Sound'?

By WILJOHN

A few weeks ago, FSU had its first student dance at West Hall. The new students were impressed by the Hall, by the good times had, but most of all by the music. This was furnished by two of the four groups of musicians on campus. On the roof, the Devilaires held forth. Downstairs, in the packed lounge, were the Commodores, FSU's biggest and best known dance band for some time now.

Record Session

Last night, I sat in on one of the Comodores recording sessions. They were making an audition tape to be used by people who would like to book a band and want to hear some samples of the group's music.

This is one of the new innovations the band is using to educate people to the fact that they have a "name band" caliber organization right here on campus. The entire rehearsal was a relaxed, "let's make music" affair. Everyone had fun but kept close sight of their objective and they really swung.

In a half hour of listening, I heard everything from waltz to Dixieland, blue to mambo. Forget to rhythm and Bossa of the songs that went on the tape were "When The Saints Go Marching In," "My Love" and "South of the Border." Every piece of music done is worked into a smooth, polished hit and yet is performed with a contagious air of spontaneity. With Jon Gilbert sparking on the drums, the rhythm seems to grow from and of the group.

Down There

Despite a preference for no one being at their recording sessions, there were about a dozen people there besides myself. One of the boys made the remark, "If there is a possibility of dancing while you are sitting down, these are the boys to make you do it."

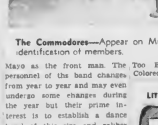
The present personnel of the group includes: Frank Valdes, Richard Reis, Charlie Culhreth, Roy McCance, Tony Swain—saxsection. Charlie Turner, Roger McDuffy, Aubrey Odum — trumpets; Lyman Hammond, John Lopez—trombones; Fred Bosha — piano; Tommy Greenhaw — bass; Jon Gilbert—drums; Anne Verran—vocalist; and Richard Mayo as the front man. The personnel of the band changes from year to year and may even undergo some changes during the year but their prime interest is to establish a dance band of this size and caliber which would be a permanent fixture of the campus, regardless of personnel change.

Valdes Originator

Frank Valdes, the first alto sax man, was the originator of the group and is still one of the key figures, both from a musical and a business standpoint. The Commodores offer opportunity for young composers, arrangers, singers and instrumentalists. They are always seeking new talent.

The band would like to play, primarily, for FSU functions but they are making allowances for bookings at other colleges around the state.

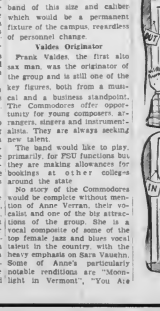
No story of the Commodores would be complete without mention of Anne Verran, their vocalist, and one of the big attractions of the group. She is a vocal composite of some of the top female jazz and blues vocal talent in the country, with the heavy emphasis on Sara Vaughn. Some of Anne's particularly notable renditions are "Moonlight in Vermont", "You Are Too Beautiful" and "Orange Colored Sky." All of her numbers are delivered with her own distinctive "cool heat" delivery.



Flambeau Photo by Tom Rawlins

The Commodores—Appear on Music Amphitheatre stage See accompanying story identification of members.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



On Campus with Max Shulman

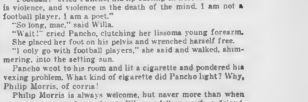
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

Pancho Sigafoos, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, lithe as a hazel wand and fair as the morn, outside a class in botany and loved her from that hour and hour. "Let me help you," said Pancho to Willa. "I adore you."

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, blushing prettily. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. 'I take exercise in a ligament just behind the ear.'



"I am a poet—WAIT, I'm cried Pancho

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" cried Pancho, his lip curling in horror. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player, I am a poet."

"So long, man," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her lissoma young forearm. She placed her foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free.

"I only go with football players," she said and walked, shimmering, into the setting sun.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his vexing problem. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corrie!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are weary and sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, when darkness prevails, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness and gentleness that only Philip Morris can provide.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, he fevered brow cooled, his symapgen restored to health, he smoking a gentle Philip Morris, came swiftly to a decision. Though he was rather small for football, was an easy four feet and some odd overweight (350 pounds) he tried out for the team—and tried out with such pluck and perseverance that he made it.

Pancho's league opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines. The Miners were always a mettlesome foe, but this year, strengthened by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by sea-apes, they were especially formidable. By the middle of the second quarter, the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the team but Pancho. And the quarterback's task was sent to the infirmary with his head driven into his ribcage, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's team-mates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle. "Gentlemen," said Pancho, "some of you may have read poetry as scurvy stuff, but now in our most trying hour I can think of no words more apt than these lines from Milton's *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will, and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield.'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon.

As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere together—dancing, holding hands, smoking, smooching.

Smoking what? Why, Philip Morris, of corrie!

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, remind you that the perfect companion to watching a football game is today's gentle Philip Morris.

Is FSU Another Atlantis? Look At Westcott, Gilchrist, Music Building

By MARGARET MILLER

Terra Firma seems not quite so firm as more—at least, not at the Music Building.

Students and personnel, who inhabit the building, have been making little sounds of alarm because of the eruption of offensive cracks and in the otherwise smooth surfaced walls. The increasing gap between the floor level and the bottom of the wall has caused many to develop the uneasy feeling that the floor may sink beneath them at any moment and "the walls come a-tumbling down."

Normal Happening

Anxieties however are lessened as by Mr. Ray Green, Resident Engineer, who gives the assurance that this type of situation is not unusual nor is it dangerous. "This can happen to anyone's home," he said, "and usually does."

A crack with a 45° angle, he said, is a fairly certain indication that this settling condition has occurred.

He explained that the building was constructed on a layer of fill, which tends to settle when saturated with water. When the Music Building was under construction, he said, it happened to rain a great deal. This was probably the beginning of present complications.

What, whether he does not consider serious.

No Repairs

"We cannot repair it until we see that it has finished settling," he informs. "At the present time, we merely keep check on the damage and measure the cracks at intervals." The floor is also being repaired as it has been once before.

The old Westcott Auditorium, now replaced by a new and larger structure, suffered these same troubles said Mr. Green. The shower rooms in Gilchrist had a drastic attack of this ailment last year he added, and the tile floors there had to be replaced. Even the auditorium in the new Demonstration School is revealing symptoms of this disease.

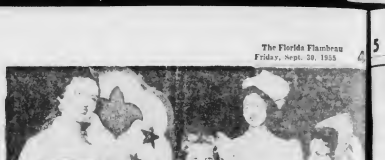
No Danger

Mr. Green assured that there was no danger involved when this occurred. One lady, who works in the Music Building created some amusement because of her anxieties concerning the cracks. When the maintenance crew invaded the hall near her office to investigate the damage she no doubt jumped to rather unwarranted conclusions, for she forgot her usual professional reserve and let out a horrified shriek.



Highlighted Points in the Sketch

Built On Shifting Sands—Don Strong, elementary teacher from Greenville, points to crack running up Music Building wall next to sign. Other visible evidence of shifting are area under door at left, two-inch crack running along base of wall and bulge in floorline. Workers repaired area this week.



Last Year—Miss Gymkana, Faye Anthony is shown above with her court.



Shall We Dine?—This is one of the discouraging lines of students found in the eating places every day at dining hours. Picture shows a double or triple-decked extending from Student Center food counter back to the dancing area, was snap this week.

Beauties Vie For Gymkana Crown Oct. 19

The 1955 Miss Gymkana contest will be held on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Nineteen finalists will be chosen for the Miss Gymkana Court of Honor. The Queen will be crowned during the Gymkana production November 7-12.

Qualifications of candidates, according to Gert Lehner and Margaret Donahoo, co-chairmen of the affair, should include attractiveness, personality, a cooperative spirit and a good speaking voice. Contestants should wear short clothes and heels.

The judges will be five University officials, whose names will be announced later. Each member of the court receive trophies and Gymkana keys.

Each sorority, fraternity and dormitory may sponsor as many as four candidates. The women's dorms may sponsor only one sorority girls. Members of last year's court are not eligible to compete.

Entries should be turned in to the chairmen no later than Monday, October 17.

1955 Artist Series Starts October 14 With Marine Band

The United States Marine Band will open the 1955 Artist Series program at Florida State University.

The band will give two programs, a matinee and evening program, on Friday, October 14th.

The Marine organization is under the direction of Major Albert Schoepper, and will feature T. Irwin Raddex as piano soloist. Other artists who will present a program of popular favorites.

The Artist Series brings well-known entertainment to the campus free of charge to students with faculty and staff members and guests invited to attend. Students exchange activity coupons for ticket stubs which are distributed first to faculty and staff members who reserved seats on a season basis, and to others later. Later, they are put on sale to nonmembers.

Among the other artists featured this semester will be Miss Marie Russell. Miss Russell is known for her recent television and theatre appearances. She will appear November 2 and 3.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will present two evening concerts and a matinee on February 28 and 29 under the direction of Antal Dorati. The orchestra has been presenting concerts for 52 years.

Last year's artist series featured the Ballet Theatre, the Dublin Players, Yma Sumac, and the Dorsey Brothers.

In Grecian Times

Plans Variety Show

By CHARLET POITEVINT

October 11th is the date set for the annual Sigma Kappa Variety Show.

For their contribution to the Campus Chest fund, the Sigma Kappa's stage the show in which each sorority and fraternity enters an act.

Faculty members acting as judges will award a trophy to the winning sorority and fraternity.

A recent visitor to the Sigma Kappa fold was Ruthie Carr, an alumnus who was the former Miss Southern Bell and 1951 Orange Bowl Queen.

Friendliest Chapter in the Nation. This was the honor bestowed on the Alpha Omega chapter at Alpha Xi Delta who celebrated their 25th year on campus last year.

With the award the Alpha Xi's received $50, which was accepted by chapter president, Lu Anne Sinder.

Recently initiated into the Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha were Livingston Branch, Bill Kirkland, Fred Brinkoff, Frank Fair, Lew Hoover, Jim Kovacs, Bill Payne, Ron Wrathell, Douglas and Dixon Robinson.

The KA's welcomed two transfers, Bus Davis from Eta chapter at the University of Richmond and Gil Sythe from Beta Zeta at the University of Florida.

Fall officers for the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi are Jimmy Jonnos president, Dave Boggs, vice-president, Ronnie Stickney, recording secretary, Don Alford, treasurer, Carlos Fraudorfer, corresponding secretary, and Laird Anderson, associate editor.

Bruce Jacobs heads an SAE delegation include Robert Williams, Pat Turner, Jimmy Logue Charles Ward, Dick Bellows, Jay Cox, John Bell, Tommy Bland, Jerry Graham, John Seward, Roy McGlothlin, Jack Robertson, Bob Young, Walt Godwin, John Thomas, Dan Haskell, Norman Hardman, Dick Hall, Drew Darrah, Edwin Grambling, Gerald MacArthur, Dan Hall, Bill Slater, Wight Jimmy Davis, Lester Little, John Holland, Sherell Johnson, James L. Peacock, John Bell, Tommy Bland, Wayne Bussey, Oliver Dixon

Pinned a relief of new pledges Young, Walt Godwin, John Thomas, Dan Haskell, Norman Hardman, Dick Hall, Drew Darrah, Edwin Grambling, Gerald MacArthur, Dan Hall, Bill Slater, Wight Jimmy Davis, Lester Little, John Holland, Sherell Johnson, James L. Peacock, John Bell, Tommy Bland, Wayne Bussey, Oliver Dixon

Pinned a relief of new pledges since several names were omitted from the last issue of The Flambeau.

'Blithe Spirit' Final Tryouts Held Monday

Final tryouts for Blithe Spirit, the Speech Department's first dramatic production of the year, were held from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Twenty-five students were chosen for the final tryouts and director Davee said that most of the parts would be cast from these people.

Finalists were: Nancy Adams, Janie Conner, Barbara Rysiski, Norma Trigoodo, Jackie Thomas, Carolyn Brown, Margaret Robertson, Doreen Thomas, Jackie Davis, Bob Thomas, Bud Greene and John Ficklin.

Also Max Estes, Kent Schroeder, Marcello Tiuzzi, Janet Kay Smith, Kaye Culpepper, Marjorie Tendell, Ruth Harvard, Barbara Waddell, Michael Moss, Barbara Graham, Diane Kern and Sue Mahoney.

The cast will be announced this week. The performance schedule for Blithe Spirit is October 28, 29, 31, and November 1.

'54 Graduate Dies In Plane Accident

Second Lieutenant Kingman M Britain Jr. a 1954 graduate of Florida State University, was killed Wednesday in the crash of a jet trainer near the Greenville Air Force Base Greenville, Mississippi.

Britain was a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha, and was married in June, 1954 to Pat Bryan Britain, Delta Delta Delta. He was a native of Tallahassee, and besides his wife, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kingman Brittain, of Tallahassee.

Air Force authorities at Greenville reported that Britain and his instructor crashed into a lake 14 miles north of Greenville which are still missing and presumed dead.

Britain would have graduated and received his wings as an Air Force jet pilot today.

Dr. Davee

(Continued from Page 1)

find help in banishing her cosmic complaint, and is killed.

Elvira becomes very romantic at her evil doing and wants to return to her eternal home at once. Madam Arcati is summoned and again tries to send Elvira back. She collapses into a trance having a wonderful time but Elvira doesn't disappear. Instead Ruth appears and Charles doesn't stand a chance against his spiritual wives.

Coward Type

Noel Coward has done an excellent job in picking fun at the spiritworld. The play is full of laughs, satirical and comical, and proves to be very successful.

The cast was chosen from a very large group of tryouts. Dr. Davee said that this year's group was more enthusiastic and more talented than he has seen in previous years. He was particularly pleased with the large percentage of men who tried out.

Rumpelstiltskin

Rumpelstiltskin, a production for children, held tryouts this past Wednesday and Thursday, Tryouts will again be held on Monday, October 3, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre. Miss Thomas has asked that all people interested, be on hand for the Monday tryout.

There are still jobs open on the technical staffs of **Blithe Spirit** and **Rumpelstiltskin**. Anyone interested in working on props, scenery, sound effects, lights and the various Saturday backstage tasks should sign the notice on the Call Board in the lobby of Conradi Theatre.

The performance date for **Blithe Spirit** are October 28, 29, 31 and November 1. **Rumpelstiltskin** is scheduled to go on November 14, 15, 16, 18.

STUDENTS

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See us any time on the second floor of the Longmire Building!

New Moon

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mother Tree" in Boston Massachusetts

Davee, who takes the male lead, had two seasons with the West Palm Beach Playhouse, was juvenile lead in Carol Cronin, Gaylord Ravenall in Show Boat, Hotchkiss in Bitter Bisadoom," the tenor lead in "The Chocolate Soldier," in the cast of "The Day Before Spring," "Ah! Wilderness," "Dear Ruth" "The Happy Heart," "Bonanza for Cardiff," and has done various solo and concert work.

Dr. Robert L. Bright, Producer and Musical Director, expressed his pleasure at the "excellent amount of interest shown in these auditions" and said that it would be very difficult to make the choices among the "many likely candidates" from those present. "There is still room for a few fine voices in the chorus," said Dr. Bright, "and interested students should contact either me or Miss Betty Simon, co-director of chorus and stamina."

Dance Tryouts

Tryouts for the dancers will be held at a later date as well as selection of the eccentrics. It was revealed "we will need someone to accompany at the rehearsals," said Dr. Bright, and added that anyone interested in the job should see either him or Miss Grimm.

"The New Moon," a Sigmund Romberg production is directed by the director as a very romantic swashbuckling story taking place in New Orleans in 1791. Some of the songs it contains are "Lover Come Back To Me," "Wantime You," "Love Is Quite a Simple Thing," "Softly As In a Morning Sunrise," and "Stout-Hearted Men."

Dr. Sidney Fox Receives Honor

Dr. Sidney Fox, new director of Florida State University's Oceanographic Institute, was elected to the National Council at the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Minneapolis. He will represent the Division of Biological Chemistry.

Dr. Fox has another recent honor—he has been appointed a member of the organizational national committee of Biochemistry and the International Union of Biochemistry, which sponsors international congresses in the field.

Student Activity Books Valued At Over 50 Dollars By Official

By PAT SMITH

Student Activity Books—sometimes [illegible] affectionately [illegible] dollars.

A Student Activity Book [illegible] means a ticket to Katherine Vernon, administrative assistant to Dean of Students R R Oglesby. It [illegible] the price of admission to football games, artist series programs, basketball games and other activities. Second by this book are not. An I. D. card can not take the place of an Activity Book, she emphasized. Giving the I. D. card to the ticket agent instead of the Student Activity Book will not be accepted.

If a person does lose his book, every effort will be made to recover it. The Activity Book number [illegible] and he pointed out [illegible] the number of a lost book [illegible] up, for individual possessions [illegible] his possession of a student [illegible] can not run on to [illegible] Books found by [illegible] Deposits [illegible] reached are not valid, either.

Any student who failed to [illegible] receive an Activity Book [illegible] pick one up at the Westcott [illegible] Ticket Book now, she revealed.

More Humanities Under MIT Plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [illegible] Massachusetts Institute [illegible] has formulated [illegible] plans to [illegible] humanities [illegible] will require MIT [illegible] to take [illegible] courses [illegible] of science [illegible] Institute [illegible] Dr. James [illegible] President [illegible] announced [illegible] Faculty [illegible] and [illegible] Trustees [illegible] The number of [illegible] courses [illegible] Institute [illegible] Dr. Killian [illegible] School of Humanities [illegible] Social Sciences [illegible] MIT [illegible] Humanities [illegible]

Weslyan Starts American Studies

MACON Ga. [illegible] American Studies is a [illegible] at Macon [illegible] the Wesleyan College [illegible] course [illegible] it will be offered [illegible] first time this fall. If a student selects it, instead of concentration in one department, she takes related courses in several departments. Depending upon [illegible] she chooses from a wide variety of courses.

The purpose of the program is to aid the student in understanding the different methods which [illegible] Dean of different disciplines. In the course there will be an examined exploration of a major [illegible] be chosen by the student. The topics are the American woman, the impact of [illegible] age of social reform, the genius, tradition, Asian [illegible] South [illegible] and the [illegible] and culture.

A student does not have to be in the program of American Studies [illegible] in order to take the course, but may choose it as an elective. The program is intended for persons interested in the fields of literature, history, the fine arts, and the social sciences. It is designed to give a broad background for journalists, teachers, creative writers, librarians, social workers and public administrators.

Ed Note. There is an active American Studies program at FSU.

Cries Interference

NEW ORLEANS [illegible] Nominations [illegible] in accordance [illegible] Constitution [illegible] Dr. Ralph [illegible] Dean of Students [illegible] announced [illegible] Dean Stubbs continued [illegible] In dealing with students [illegible] he added "You have to tend with the unrealistic capricious character of behavior."



Seminoles Face Hurricanes In Miami

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

Chapter II—Miami

Tonight, the Tribe is in Miami where the second chapter of mystical book will be written. Two weeks ago, chapter I was written on a successful note—the 7-0 win over North Carolina State.

But tonight?—Well, let's talk it over sensible like.

Doubtless, there are very few of even the most rabid Seminole fans who look for an FSU upset of the mighty Hurricanes today. On the average, the state's sports scribes rate Miami at four touchdowns better than the Seminoles.

Bill Kastels of the Florida Times-Union says they're four and Byron Hollingsworth of the Tampa Tribune says it'll be even closer, say only about three, while in Miami they'll give the touchdowns and Florida State.

But, we've got a feeling the Tribe might surprise a few folks. As two football teams pitted against each other, perhaps the Canes are four to five touchdowns better than the Seminoles. But there the comparison ends.

The Hurricanes will have to beat a coach with a 'magic of losing attitude that stands second to none and they'll have to beat a squad of Seminoles who actually support that attitude.

I told the boys earlier this year that no one made a trip to the team unless they believed we could win," said Nugent. "I've sounded out at least 25 who sincerely believe we can."

We'll leave it at that. We don't intend to make a prediction on the outcome tonight, because, we too, have an awe of the highly rated Hurricanes. And with the latest word on the Tribe's injury list, that awe is justified.

Lee Corso, tabbed as perhaps one of the best all-around backs in the southland, won't be starting from his left halfback slot tonight because of an injury; Al Pacifico, a three year starter at guard will be out for the same reason right halfbacks Buddy Biddle and Billy Weaver are shelved, and numerous other injuries will be slowed somewhat with aches and pains.

Looks bad, doesn't it? But Bobby Bell left Tallahassee yesterday with an Irish twinkle in his eye. And we'll just let his attitude show.

This we will say—that we're insulted all along that "we're going and we're coming." But, in being young it looks as if we'll have to learn to accept the occasional spankings that come with growing up.

Wonder what the title of the second chapter will be?—"Sunrise," or "Ouch!!"

Athletics Far Women"

At Florida State women enjoy athletic competition on a par with the boys through intramurals. In some other countries it is a world-wide bash.

We had the pleasure when the Swedish Olympic Gymnastics team visited the campus last year to spend a very enjoyable hour conversation with Miss Djordis Nordin—one of the more outstanding Swedish women athletes.

We were surprised to learn that in Sweden, athletics—and especially gymnastics—are as much a part of a schoolchild's basic education as reading and writing. The youngsters, said Miss Nordin, begin learning and working towards perfecting gymnastics before they can walk. By the time they are seven or eight, they're often accomplished artists in the sport.

But here's the point we're trying to put across.

In talking with the Swedish lass, we were absent-mindedly to mention to the 1956 World Olympics. Her comment sent reeling.

Oh yes, we'll be sending a team there We'll send eight girls four boys."

Interrupted at her statement, we asked her the very obvious question.

Why only four boys?"

Her answer, simply and honestly: "It costs money."

What it all boils down to is that she was surprised that I was surprised that in Sweden, women actually shared the limelight in sport in some forms of athletic competition. The Swedish women have world championships in their field during the Helsinki Olympics.

We might give some thought to such at Florida State. We've only told the interest is present.

Just a suggestion.

Thanks

In closing our corner for this edition, we'd like to doff that imaginary bonnet in tribute to you the reader.

Your response to our work here and on this page has been 100 more warming than we might have ever expected. Perhaps one of the most complimentary comments came from a young lady who approached us quite unexpectedly and said:

"You can't say anything unless it hits you on the head."

Blushing somewhat, we could only answer—"there are just too many nice things about the FSU campus to go looking for bad things."

If this is the standard we have set, then may we maintain it.

Hurt Shoulder Benches Corso For Miami Tilt

Lee Corso, brilliant Seminole left halfback, was not in the Florida State starting lineup announced by head coach Tom Nugent yesterday.

Corso, who was injured on the last play of the North Carolina State game two weeks ago, will be replaced in the starting lineup by Billy Odom.

"Lee will definitely make the trip to Miami with us," said Nugent, "but he will see very limited action."

Corso, a native of Miami was looking forward to playing before his hometown crowd. Tabbed as one of the state's best all-around back, the spry junior was expected to be at his best.

We honestly expected him to be ready for the Miami game," said Trainer Don Pauls. "We under-estimated the extent of the injury at the time he received it."

Corso suffered a bruised shoulder.

Nugent said his starting lineup for the Miami game will have Tom Pressmier and Ronnie Schomburg at ends; Don Powell and Bob Barber at tackles; Vince Gibson said Jerry Jacobs at guard; Jim Odom and Bud Mott at halfbacks, and Joe Holt at fullback.



LEE CORSO, brilliant Seminole left halfback will be playing before his hometown crowd tonight in the Orange Bowl. Tabbed by FSU head coach Tom Nugent as "one of the southland's best all around backs," Corso will be limited somewhat because of an injury.

Intramurals To Begin For Men And Women

Overshadowed somewhat by the best of varsity intercollegiate athletics, men and women's intramurals began to show signs of progress this week.

Women

Conducted by the Women's Division of the University Recreation Association, women's intramurals are held on the FSU campus every afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m.

According to A. J. Bassett, intramural manager, the expressed purpose of these activities is to allow the co-eds to get together and learn to enjoy team competition.

"Everyone is invited to come out and participate," Bassett said. "If you don't know how to play a sport, that's all the more reason to come out and learn."

In organizing the sports, unit managers are chosen from each dormitory, club, or sorority to be responsible for getting the teams together.

The first sports scheduled this year are volley ball and bowling.

The call has been issued and any co-ed interested in competing should get in touch with their respective dorm, club or sorority manager.

These activities are slated to commence Sept. 17 and will continue through Oct. 28.

And the Men

The first official meeting of the Men's Intramural Board of Managers was held last Tuesday with a turnout of 25 delegates

The first game to pry open the intramural season will be basketball which gets under way next Monday, Oct. 3rd at the new campus gym.

At press time the exact schedule of games was not available. The time, date and draw of the games are to be posted on bulletin boards at the student center, back of Conrad auditorium, and outside of the soda shop.

Subcommittees were appointed to review the constitution, by laws and operating rules on men's intramurals, another on eligibility rules and a third on expansion of activities and the point system to be used.

These committees will report at the next official meeting, to be held at 3 p.m. Friday, October 7th, at the Trophy Room in the Student Center.

Tennis singles and doubles will open on October 11th. Entries are due on or before October 7th in the Intramural office, room 423 on west campus.

Official decisions, and the organization they represented at the Tuesday meeting were: Al Davis, Kappa Sigma and IFC; Rudolph Kirle, Pi Kappa Alpha; James Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Kirby, Lambda Chi Alpha; D. Cunningham, Theta Chi; Art Hempel, Phi Delta Theta; Gus Sardoulas, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Clark, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill Durham, Kappa Alpha; Bob C Jones, ATO; John Callahan, Sigma Nu; Derwyn McElroy, Phi Kappa Tau; Ed Turnadgill, SAE; John Selders, Baptist Student Union, William L. Hemingway, Pirates, Wilson L. Revell, Senior Hall; Wally Hamrick, Magnolia Hall; Carlos E Orero, International Club; Charles Buffalo Jr., Penthouse; Max and Pierre Kilsoorn, Wesley Foundation.

All basketball player rosters are due today.

Appointments In AFROTC Made Here

Thirty additional appointments of temporary positions and rank in the Florida State University Air ROTC have been announced by Captain Paul Suttle, professor of air science.

Cadet captains in positions of Flight commander are Gene Cowart, W. Davis, Jr. and Upton D. Officer.

Cadet 1st Sergeants with rank of cadet Master Sergeant include: Delma Swilley, Edgar Wycoff, Bobby Ward, Jack Hardin.

Sergeants with rank of Cadet Technical Sergeant include: Clarence Field, Jr., Carl Adkerman, William Weaver, Samuel Pierson, Jimmy Kidd, Jack Heinemann, Fred Gould, Frank Reuse, Frederick Kenny, John Boyd, Wayne Hamner, Walter Delaney, Harold Hea n, and Robert Johnson.

The Air Force Band, which is scheduled to march in the Nov. 5 Miami Orange Bowl parade, is commanded by Cadet WOJG Paul Ort; his assistant is the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant is Ronald E. Anderson; Carl Diana is the band's 1st Sergeant.

Band squad sergeants include Thomas Ward, J. McGonigal, Barry Brock, David Brinson, Charles Welker and Bob Brady.

Marching Chiefs To Be At Miami

The Marching Chiefs, directed by Manley Whitcomb, will perform on the Orange Bowl field at the FSU-Miami clash. The 140 piece band will present a half-time review, "Teen Age Capers."

Clad in black and gold uniforms, the band will parade into an ice cream sundae formation for the number, "All the Cats Join In." A dancer, adorned with typical sporting gear including a key chain and horned-rim glasses will be featured in this number.

Also featured are Ed Franklin and Dick Pickett, the "Flying" Seminoles, majorette Paula Parsons and drum major Tony Sardoulas. For the number, there are a hot-rod with spinning wheels, a palm tree and a dancing couple.

Two popular hit tunes, Sauter-Finnegan's "Doodle-lawn Fifers" and Nat King Cole's "The Sand and the Sea" will be presented. The show will be seen by the FSU fans at a later date The band will travel to Atlanta for its next out-of-town performance at the Georgia Tech game, October 22.

Aerial Game Forecast By Both Teams Tonight

Florida State University's Seminoles attempt to quell a Hurricane called Miami in the Orange Bowl tonight and it's expected they'll try doing it in the misty logical manner—through the air.

A wide-open aerial game has been forecast by both coaches.

Seminole mentor Tom Nugent said earlier this week that 'we have a feeling the Hurricanes will go high and wide in this one. We know they can run, but we think they'll be trying to show the Notre Dame scouts, who'll be in the stands that they can do."

Miami meets mighty Notre Dame the week following the FSU clash.

Nugent also indicated that "we'll be doing our share of the running, too."

The Hurricanes, all tabbed as one of the nation's top twenty teams despite an opening season 14-6 loss to powerful Georgia Tech, will in all probability be out to convince an expected crowd of 50,000 that their 10-7 win over Oklahoma was no fluke.

Led by swivel hipped Wayne Bawyer in the passing-running department, the Hurricanes are rated one of the most explosive offensive teams in the nation. In addition to the tremendous attack, the Miami squad has built an air wisardry of Mario Bonnofiglio, perhaps the finest quarterback in the south today.

But Tom Nugent's Seminoles will be ready to give the powerful Canes their money's worth. Despite the top-heavy odds against them, the Florida State team is not making the trip to Miami just to view the scenery. Two of FSU's leading performers, co-captain Bob Crenshaw and halfback Lee Corso are Miami natives, and they will be rooting all out to give the home folks a good show.

After a good 7-0 win over N.C. State in their season opener, the Seminoles took a week's rest from intercollegiate wars in order to get set for their Miami invasion Barring further injuries in practice this week, Nugent's warriors should enter the Orange Bowl tilt near top strength Tackle Bob Barber, halfback Billy Weaver, and backup Ray Sisko are on the injured list, but Barber may see some action against the Miami team Al Pacifico, who received an ankle sprain in practice last week, will also be shelved for the Miami game

The Seminole backfield corps should be in top shape, and the Indians will probably start the football outfit unveiled with Lynn Swantic at quarterback, Lee Corso at left halfback, Buck Matta at right halfback, and Joe Holt at fullback

In Miami

Meanwhile, in Miami the Hurricane's base been heavily conditioned for the game, since Saturday their 14-6 season-opener with Georgia Tech.

Coach Andy Gustafson completed after the Tech game, stated that Miami would start throwing more from here out.

Miamians and visitors who trek out to the Orange Bowl tonight also are certain to see the brilliant passing of Gene Reeves in action for the first time as a varsity player. Owns did not get into the Tech game, but the Atlanta "Kid" has been running the plays 'till in addition in drills since the Tech battle and is expected to play at least half of the ball game Friday Miami just to view the scenery. Two of FSU's leading performers, co-captain Bob Crenshaw and halfback Lee Corso are Miami natives, and they will be ro-

Bus To Tech Is Requested

Student Senate should consider sponsoring chartered buses to Atlanta October 22 for the Georgia Tech football game, Senator Gordon Gaster suggested Wednesday.

The labor student services, and education committee was told to investigate the possibility.

Gaster said the tickets would probably cost slightly over seven dollars per person round trip

The committee was also asked to investigate rumors that student tickets for the Georgia Tech trains will cost $4.25, instead of a lower student rate

PLEDGE CORRECTION

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated, not pledged as reported in the Flambeau, Bill Pfeiffer, Louis Tiffery, Malcolm Hill and Willard Scott. The initiation was held at the Chapter house last Sunday.

November Ends Fulbright Plan

Competition for scholarship awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention pro grams closes Nov. 1, 1955.

Application blanks for the scholarships are available at the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City, according to Institute President Kenneth Holland. The blanks are also available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will allow some 1,000 American citizens to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year.

Requirements

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are as follows: United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is accepted, a knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, an age maximum of 35 years, and good health.

Applicants are screened by the Institute of International Education, a private agency deriving authority from the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State. The Board of Foreign Scholarships, appointed by the President of the United States, makes final selection of Fulbright grantees.

Benefits

Fulbright awards cover transportation, expenses of a language or area orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Dance Slated At Student Center

The second Student Center dance this term is scheduled for tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m.

Calling for informal attire, a dance will be held every weekend that some major activity is not planned, said Mrs. Grace Bateman, Student Center hostess. The choices of Friday or Saturday night and whether the music will be furnished by an orchestra or a juke box will vary throughout the year.

Varsity Netmen Lack Reserves

A surprising lack of tennis players for the spring semester is a prime concern of head coach Kieth Pritchford.

The varsity is in a depleted state with only four lettermen returning to form the nucleus of the team. Three of the four are seniors—Hal Schauss, Shelby Creagh and Tom Morgan—with sophomore Dick Walker rounding out the returnees.

Pitchford maintains the prospects for the future look bright with the addition of a large freshmen team However, in all Southeastern Conference meets, freshmen will not be allowed to compete.

Among freshmen candidates are Frank Bryan, scholastic champion from South Carolina; Freddy Seibelt, high school and state junior champion from Arkansas, Tommy Woods, Panama City; and Lee Hester and Jim Maddock of Fort Lauderdale.

Last year, Pitchford led his Seminole netmen to a record of ten victories against six setbacks while playing the toughest schedule in school history

Pitchford indicated this year's state would probably be just as rough with such teams as Georgia Georgia Tech, Auburn and Rollins in the alignment.

Pitchford issued an appeal to upper classmen with tennis experience and the ambition to want to play with the Seminole team.

"We badly need upper classmen," he said. "And we need them now."

Track Practice Starts Monday

Fall track practice will begin the week of Monday, Oct. 3 head coach Mike Long announced recently.

Members of the squad will include freshmen scholarship men, 1955 members and anyone wishing to try out.

Long said equipment may be checked out on Tuesday, Sept. 27, Thursday, Sept. 29, and Tuesday, Oct. 4, between the hours of 1:30 P. M. and 4 P. M

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(Alabama)
SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE"
—and—
"Willie the Operatic Whale"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Carrie Queen of Montana"
—and—
"Carolina Cannonball" with JUDY CANOVA
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"The Big Sleep"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW
"The Siege at Red River"
—and—
"Battle Taxi"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"So This Is Paris"

RITZ—SUNDAY & MONDAY
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Wembley
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SCULLIONS
SBEN WHRRAVER SMART MEN GATHER
Scullions Slate Group Meeting
Scullions, an organization for students in Hotel and Restaurant Management, convenes for the first time this year Tuesday.
The get-acquainted meeting will take place in the trophy room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.
Scullions President Wayne Sawyer is expected to confirm appointments at the initial meeting.
Appointees are Al Schuler, chairman of the Membership committee; Joan Barry, chairman of Ritual Committee; Sherwood Williams, chairman of Periodicals Committee and Paul Goslee, chairman of the Homecoming Dance.
A recording secretary will be elected from the floor.
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A big job— [illegible] about is an organizational meeting of the committee chairmen [illegible] the 1955 FSU Homecoming celebration. Clockwise, beginning at left, are Tim Smith, Barbara Graham, Tom Day, IFC President, Russell Johnson, Building Supervisor, Judy Watkins, Robert Leigh, director of publications, Jim Neel, Dean of Men Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, Mr. Ed Steinmeyer, Roy Flynn, director of Radio and Television, Mr. Betty Anderson, director of Homecoming publicity, Mrs. Mildred Parrish, Alumni Secretary, Graham Caruthers, Homecoming Dance Chairman, Fred Vogel, counselor for student activities, and Ed Whittlesey, overall Homecoming Chairman.

Tips To Teachers

Education School Issues Stategy To Eager Interns

By MARGARET MILLER

The Student Education Association, [illegible] Education Building, [illegible] for teaching our small boy was certain enough to reconcile that this wasn't [illegible] school and which was being plowed for the planting of new [illegible] crops. Wonderful idea, [illegible] sowed me to wear dainty french [illegible] to such a place. I abandoned [illegible] to the mud, yanked up [illegible] and with the addition of my room, picked up a [illegible] speed.

I was momentarily diverted by a whistle and glancing over my shoulder, saw the Dr. Pepper delivery man establish himself on [illegible] to watch the race and cheer me on.

Re-Captured

Mumm has a prince of thanks for all my P. E. classes. I managed to capture the two sheepish escapees only two blocks down the street. I even picked up a couple of others, who with the carefree merriment of childhood were enjoying a few more miles on our home-made merry-go-round.

Too Much

This was only the beginning of our day. By the time we collected everyone after the recess rush, it was time to form another line for a trip to the water fountain. Then it was time to form a line for a trip to the bathroom. And finally, the final line for home and freedom.

I distinctly set out but soon [illegible] bogged down in the mire of the [illegible]

Troubles

[illegible]

Me Too

[illegible]

His Strategy

[illegible]

Horror Struck

[illegible]

WFSU SCHEDULE

Friday, September 30

[illegible]

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1955

[illegible]

Sunday, October 2

[illegible]

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New Committee Debates Traffic; Adds Member

By RAY HEMANN

The first meeting this semester of the newly formed traffic committee was held Monday afternoon in Dean Oelsner's office.

Since its formation this summer, the committee has been functioning under the capable leadership of John Halford with only one change in personnel. One member from Senate, Karl Edwards, has been added to balance the membership evenly between Faculty, Staff and Students. As the committee now stands there are four student organizations, one student, and five faculty and staff representatives.

Complaints

As was expected there were numerous complaints registered with the committee and the office of the business manager concerning the new parking and traffic regulations. The majority of these complaints were registered by faculty members who either had reserved parking places taken away from them or by reason of the assigned type parking were not allowed to park where they were accustomed to parking.

There were some legitimate complaints registered by certain businesses in town and offices on campus concerning the speed of being able to park temporarily in the restricted zone or in loading zones. Authority was given by the committee to Mr. Day to issue temporary permits to the above mentioned organizations for such length of time as is needed to transact their business.

Survey Underway

A survey is being conducted by Alpha Council this week to determine the number of cars parking in each area of our campus to study the flow of traffic on campus and to get an idea as to possibility of increasing the number of one way streets and zoned park ing areas.

Plans were set in motion to increase the size of the North Cawthon parking lot and to improve the parking lot on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets. Under consideration by the committee are the possible future sites of additional parking lots. Areas to questions are those next to the infirmary and next to the nursery school on Call Street.

No Parking

The motion was made and passed that there be no parking on campus streets between the hours of 1:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. This means that anyone living on campus and operating an automobile must either park their car in a parking lot adjacent to their dormitory or park it in one of the city streets.

Although the biggest problem in traffic regulation right now is parking, the committee is also getting those who have to walk. Next on the agenda is the complete rescheduling and rerouting of the campus buses.

Student Fashion Institute Holds Meeting Tuesday

The Student Fashion Institute will meet for the first time this year Tuesday, Oct. 1, in room 222, Music Building.

At the meeting slated to begin at 5 p.m., the group will formulate plans for a tea honoring prospective members.

Membership in the Institute is not limited to women in the field of fashion, but is extended to all those interested in surveying the latest fashion trends.

'State Of The Campus' Address Calls For More Thorough Study By UGA

Student Body President Coyle Moore called Wednesday upon all branches of Student Government to study thoroughly all problems confronting them.

He made this point during his "State of the Campus" address to Student Senate.

Moore said he felt Student Government did a good job last year, but that occasional unbalance in the handling of proposed projects prevented it from receiving more power from the administration.

"The key to greater cooperation between the administration and Student Government, and to a greater voice in administrative affairs which vitally concern the student body is a mature student government capable of receiving more and larger responsibilities," Moore said.

He added Senate should concern itself more with serving the student body and less with pencil-sharpeners and "rearranging its own furniture"—a reference to arguments about how student government should be run.

Bad Legislation

The Student Body president cited as ill-advised legislation an amendment passed last year allowing freshmen to serve as summer council. He said freshmen might not even know the names of campus buildings and problably couldn't make responsible decisions about student affairs.

Moore added, however, that in his opinion Senate is capable of a conscientious job, saying it is equal to or better than any others in the nation.

He recalled a survey of telephone shortages last year which he said resulted in adding $6 000 worth of new telephone equipment in women's dorms. Moore pointed to this survey, and the work of the summer traffic committee now being handled by the new committee under Joan Halford, as examples to be followed.

Avoid NSA

Moore advised against joining the controversial National Student Association while reporting on the Student Body President conference sponsored by NSA this summer.

Moore asserted NSA doesn't have any influence on Congress, as it has claimed," so enough practicality to make FSU a joiner the prefrence.

He said he learned much from other student body presidents at this summer's conference, however and that his successor should attend next year.

"NSA overemphasizes the philosophical approach and neglects the practical aspects of student government," Moore charged.

Goals Unachieved

Although NSA has fine goals, those are not being achieved," he said.

Moore suggested student government ought to be able to expand, pointing out some other student body presidents told him their schools ran football stadiums and run athletic departments.

He stated every other student body president this summer said student government has students on most faculty committees.

Reapportionment

Moore urged passage of a reapportionment system providing for at least one senator from each dormitory. He said only three or four senators live in dormitories.

Attacking critics of the Honor System as "demands who condemn the Honor System with only a vague knowledge of how it is supposed to work," Moore urged greater enforcement.

"It is our (the governme responsibility to set an exa by c nsistently turning h dents who cheat. The on to beat that problem i it broadside. I am open to ggestions," he said.

Asks Bill Recall

Moore asked the recal bill passed last year pro for both men and wome beca of the judicial court in iudgement on both men women.

There are some fea fenses that men would ve defended or be sure ault," he claimed, as under a new bill only ch ehold men and women be tried by the full Uni Court.

Moore criticised the un budget setup, which only men's and the Men's Ath tivity fees. At this rate, W said, student government student publications are rea to inadequate budgets. said the senate's organiza ond finance committee s work with the secretary of ance to raise the budget.

'55 Campus Chest Launches Drive

Plans for the 1955 Campus Chest Drive are well underway, announce Mary Frith Cawthon, Campus Chest chairman.

The social organization's projects thus far submitted to the Chest Committee are a car wash by Zeta Tau Alpha goal $75), a spaghetti supper by Kappa Delta a zone meet staged by Delta Zeta serving as fraternities by Alpha Omega Pi and a variety show by Sigma Kappa.

Gamma Alpha Phi, the Women Advertising Professional Group, is sponsoring a fashion show entitled "Bombshells Co-or," to be held Oct. 29, 2 to 3 p.m. The event will take place in the Opperman auditorium and will feature models from each sorority.

Of the fraternity projects, Sigma Nu will have a pie throwing contest. Kappa Alpha a Rebel toll gate and Sigma Chi, its annual Derby contest.

The FSU Marching Chiefs are planning a special maneuver at the Georgia—Florida football game, Oct. 15, featuring the Campus Chest. F Club is sponsoring its annual box supper.

The Chest goal this year has been set at slightly over $1 000 increase over last year. This increase is partially due to the growth in size of FSU but mainly because of the urgent need of funds by the Community



Yea Team!—Tryouts for the cheerleading squad, held Tuesday, saw 38 girls display their skills. Show above are, l-r, Jan Hester, Nancy Fowler, Orlando, Jeanette Garrett, Bartow, Mary Jane Johnson, Orlando, and Betty Jo Benzing, Orlando.



The Champ—Finally chosen from among all cheerleader tryouts was lithe Judy Dekle, above.

Sunday Dinner at the
MECCA

Baked Young Turkey and Dressing	75c
Southern Fried Chicken	75c
Baked Ham with Pineapple	70c

All served with choice of three vegetables, plus hot rolls and butter.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!
It's WINSTON all over campus!
WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
Winston FILTER-CIGARETTES
■ College smokers know Winston's the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette! Winston's real tobacco flavor really comes through to you — smoothly and easily — because Winston's exclusive filter works so effectively. Try a pack! See for yourself — Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!
Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Housing Code Planned To Prevent Shoddy Facilities In Future

By OSCAR JOHNSON

University authorities here have begun working toward the establishment of a housing code for students living off-campus.

The move was started after reports of several students living in shoddy housing conditions after trying unsuccessfully to obtain dormitory rooming.

260 Applications

According to Robert G. Brewer, director of Men's Housing, there are now on file in his office 260 applications for University housing. Of these, he explained, many are probably satisfied with their apartments for the time being and expect to stay in them until the Spring semester.

Dean of Men Sam Neel revealed yesterday that a survey has been launched to investigate the facilities of every off-campus apartment offered to University students. Ultimately he expects to have a card file showing the conditions of these housing accommodations.

Regulations

In an effort to prevent the repetition of students living in apartments such as shown in the accompanying pictures, the survey will lead to a housing code regulating landlords and students. Dr. Neel said the survey committee will set up standards requiring minimum facilities for the housing of students in Tallahassee, and will provide regulations for students to follow in terms of behavior.

Dr. Neel stressed the University's appreciation to the community of Tallahassee for its cooperation in "arranging off-campus housing for the overflow of students." He said that every man living off-campus had chosen to live in his apartment rather than return home.

Rooms Available

Other rooms are now available, he declared, and are listed at the Men's Residences Office.

As for the problem of housing for married students, Dr. Neel said that the University is "working with local builders to arrange more housing at West Campus." Workers are now starting on the project at cost he said, and University plumbers have donated their services.

The first project is 19 apartments in Building 397. Members of the housing problem committee are Dr. Sam Baptista and Frank Bean, graduate assistant. They are expected to have completed their survey by the Spring semester.

Campus Chest Schedules Dance Friday

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLII, No. 5 Tuesday, October 5, 1955

Vote Slated For Posts Of Board Of Publications

The FSU student body will go to the polls November 1 to elect nine students to fill the vacant posts existing on the Student Publications Board.

Requirements for election to the board are that the aspirant:

1. Must have completed, by the end of the current semester at least 60 hours credit in classes of the 200 level or above in the School of Journalism. Alternative is to have worked at least two semesters on a student publication at any college or university, one semester of which must have been at FSU.

2. Must be a Junior or Senior.

3. Must have attained a 1.3 cum average last semester, or an overall 1.2 average.

The Members

The board consists of three non-student members of the University staff or faculty and five members of the student body.

One of the non-student members are to be appointed by the President of the University, with the Dean of Students completing the roster.

The two non-elected student members will be appointed by Dixie C. Moore Jr. President of the Student Body.

Appointment

My appointments will be made before the election of members is held, and the board will be put into effect as soon as the elected members have been selected," stated Moore.

I understand that the faculty members will have been appointed also, so the board can begin administration of their duties immediately."

Appointees

The Student Publications Board will appoint, each year, the editor and business manager of each publication, and has the power to remove these appointees from office.

It shall also be the duty of the board to pass on the periodic bulletin and financial statements which will be submitted to it by the various student publications after the first regular meeting of each month.

When asked his opinion of the duties entrusted to the Student Publications Board. Moore said:

We have been working on the board for a long time, and hope that this board will alleviate some of the problems and headaches that editors have had to face in the past."

Campaigning To Commence On October 25

Freshmen may file declaration of candidacy for class offices next Tuesday and must do so by Tuesday, October 18, secretary of elections Betty Williams said yesterday.

The declarations, which can be obtained at the Information Desk, Longmire Building, must be returned in by 5 p.m. on the 18th. A week later will be the deadline for filing expense statements Miss Wilson added.

She explained that an estimate is required for all candidates. Only those who are elected must file a statement of actual expenses.

No freshman will be on the official ballot if he does not meet the deadlines for filing candidacy and expense statements, the secretary warned.

Rules governing campaigning or the use of any written or printed material — may be in by October 25 at 5 p.m., she said. Primaries will be November 1 and final election day November 8.

Candidates for president may spend no more than $30. Candidates for the six Senatorial seats may spend $25 each. Candidates for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman are limited to $15.

TALLY-HO MEET CALLED

Tally-Ho staff members will meet Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the office, Longmire.

Reason For Housing Code



Flambeau Photos: Laird Anderson

Studying—Toby Knowles studies by light of single bulb hanging by cord from wall. He and his room-mate, Dave Weed, pay $40 a month to rent "furnished" apartment. However, furniture, garbage cans, utilities bill come extra. Apartment is located at 221 Macomb Street, and is built around ordinary trailer, axle of which is visible beneath house. Adjoining apartment house, owned by same landlord, rents at $60 per month and was described by visiting Flambeau editor, Men's vice-president, Hana Tews, and photographer as "shocking."



Plumbing Facilities—Antiquated sink is at right. Board props up corner of counter at right foreground; cardboard waste can is in center of picture. Table is at left below window. Sanitary facilities consist of a leaky commode.



Closet Space?—Toby Knowles, standing on chair, pushes typewriter case into bedroom's storage space high on wall.

Campus Dance Scheduled For Friday At 8:30

By BOB MOREN

Florida State's University's Campus Chest will officially begin its drive Friday night with the first all-campus dance of the year.

With a goal for the drive set at $5,000, The Campus Chest Dance will commence a two-week period of money raising projects. The dance, which is strictly informal will be held in the Suwannee Room from 8:30 to 11:30, admission will be 3C cents minimum per couple.

The highlight for the evening will be the Commodores, exclusively noted as FSU's biggest dance band. Featuring a variety of music ranging from waltzes to swing the Commodores will set the pace for a night of dancing.

Floor Show

Also slated on the agenda, states dance chairman Ed Wycoff, is a one-flight floor show featuring the participants from Freshman Talent Night. Claire Greeo and Her "cute" Pan Announcer with his accordian, and singer June Rogers will be among the acts.

Much of each year's Campus Chest is raised to various ways by the social organizations on campus. Chairman for the entire drive, Mary Pete Cawthon, announces that many projects have already been submitted for the sale.

Projects received to date a cake walk by Zeta Tau Alpha, a spaghetti supper by Kappa Delta, a shoe shine stand by Delta Zeta, the Sigma Kappa variety show, and serving at a tailgate by Alpha Omega P.

Fashion Show

Gamma Alpha Phi, the Women's Advertising professional group, is sponsoring a fashion show entitled "Highlighting Color," to be held October 25 2:30 to 3 p.m. The "P" Club is sponsoring its annual box supper October 20, at Landis Green.

For fraternity projects, Sigma Chi will have its annual Derby contest October 15; Kappa Alpha, a Rebel call date and Sig Nu its pie throwing contest. Phi Delta Theta in conjunction with Alpha Gamma Delta will put on a soap box derby down College Avenue.

The FSU Marching Chiefs are planning a special marching for the Georgia football game, featuring the Campus Cuties.

Calendar Slated

Mary Penn Cawthon, general chairman, has stated that all organizations decide on a project as soon as possible in order that a complete calendar of activities can be published on Friday, the opening day of the drive. It is hoped that this will increase student participation and interest throughout the drive.

All organizations are also urged to see that their projects are completed during the two-week campaign. New projects can be submitted to Carol Close, secretaries, D. B. Smith, fraternities; Gloria Lantz, women's dorms; Jim Soles, men's dorms; and Joan Harmon, organizations.

Tarpon Club Gives Classes In Swimming

Today, tomorrow, and Thursday from 4:30 to 10:30 the Tarpon Club is sponsoring classes in synchronized swimming.

The purpose of these lessons is to give Tarpon's aspiring members an idea of the skill he will be in if they make it. Also they will learn what would be expected of them if they are chosen as members of the Tarpon Club, of which Miss Clarice Smith is faculty advisor.

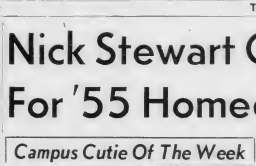
For those girls whose last names begin with "A" through "M" tryouts will be scheduled October 11, while "N" through "Z" tryouts will be on October 12. For those still in the running, finals are on the thirteenth.

As there is no set amount of girls taken, membership depends entirely upon adaptability and swimming ability. Those finalists who make Tarpon are referred to as "minnows" until they first appear in a show, then they become full-fledged members of Tarpon, the president of which is Jane Walker.

Once a week they practice with one goal in sight—their annual water show which this spring will be on February 29, March 1, 2 and 3. The show is usually a one-hour presentation based on a single theme done in music

Nick Stewart Chosen For '55 Homecoming

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Photography by Simmons

Miss Barbara Dean
Sophomore from Orlando, age 19.

Ed. Note: This is the first of a weekly series of photographs of FSU women emphasizing natural charm.

Arrangements are being made to hire Nick Stewart and his band from Hollywood for the Homecoming Dance, said Graham Carothers, dance committee chairman.

"If they are not available" he said "then we will just get a local band."

The decision was the outcome of a meeting between Carothers and Dr. R. B. Oglesby, Dean of Students yesterday over the question of whether to hire a big-name or local band for the occasion.

In the past, name bands have been used every year since the university became co-educational in 1947. These included Vaughn Monroe, Hal McIntyre, Freddy Martin, Charlie Spivak, Tex Beneke, Sammy Kaye and last year's choice, Ray Eberle.

In past years, however, only one dance was held. This year for the first time said Carothers, the event will be split up into several smaller dances—one in the Suwannee Room, one at West Hall, and individual affairs held by some of the sororities and fraternities. Nick Stewart, if hired, will play for the Suwannee Room. Music for the others will employ local bands.

Whether or not a fraternity or sorority holds its own dance or attends the open one at the Suwannee Room is being left up to the individual organizations, Carothers said he would have a list of local bands published to aid in choosing.

Concerning the West Hall ball, John Backburn, Counselor, said that the main question right now was whether to have it open to West Hall men and their dates only or to all the students. On this issue, Carothers declared that as far as he was concerned, West Hall could have a closed dance, provided that they paid for it themselves.

Admission to the Suwannee Room will be $1 a couple if the name band is hired and possibly free if a local band is used, Carothers stressed that this was only tentative and that admission might have to be changed in the case of a local band.

At a meeting of several of the committee today, "Celebrate With Florida State" was chosen as a motto, but nothing has been decided on a theme for the event yet.

Debate Team Slates Mixer For Forensics Candidates

An informal mixer for all students interested in forensic activities, particularly membership on the FSU debate team, is to be held tonight at 7:15, in room 222 History Building.

Herb Lacayo, debate team member, explained that students attending the meeting will be assigned partners for practice in debate Dr. Grea Pfufer, associate professor of speech, will judge students individually as to placement on the debate team Lacayo urges all students interested in forensics of any kind to attend to the meeting for an introduction to speech activities on the Florida State campus.

National Traffic

Recently announced was the topic chosen for national debate this year throughout colleges and universities in the United States. It is: "Resolved: That all non-agricultural industries should pay their employees a guaranteed annual wage. This topic will be studied and subsequently debated at all primary debate tournaments.

Each year, the national debate topic is chosen by a national committee, which works with the approval of participating groups. A list of preferred subjects is sent from each participating school to the committee from which four subjects are chosen for consideration. From these four choices, the debate teams vote upon the subject they would prefer for nation debate.

British Debate

However, first major debate meet on this campus will not deal with this problem. October 19, FSU's debaters are scheduled for a meet with a British group, sponsored by the English government, from one of the state colleges of England. Tryouts for this meet will be October 13.

Besides debate meets on the Tallahassee campus, the FSU team will participate in a number of sessions at other schools. First university to play host to the FSU squad will be the University of Alabama. FSU debaters will also appear at the Miami Invitational and Mississippi Southern.

Tournament

The first debate tournament of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, will be held in Tallahassee. Tentative date is mid-year. The TKA tournaments will be climaxed by the National TKA meet will be New York City during the [illegible]

Campus Parking Hours Revealed

Students may not park on campus streets between the hours of 1:30 and 4 a.m.

This is the final word from the traffic committee, stated Joan Halford, chairman. Every automobile will have to be parked either in the parking lots adjacent to the dorms or on a city street.

The traffic committee is meeting this Friday and will discuss limiting the operation of cars by freshmen. The University of Florida is planning to adopt a policy of prohibiting freshmen from keeping a car on campus unless there is a definite necessity for one.

Students here who have blue stickers are particularly sorry he here since there are three times as many blue stickers issued as there are blue sticker parking places.

"If students would walk to class or use a campus bus when possible, it would help," added Miss Halford.

Auditors Criticize University Bookstore

Buying and selling practices of the Florida State University bookstore were criticized yesterday by the State Auditing Department.

The audit report said the University bookstore went beyond its authority and jurisdiction when it sold household items to faculty members at cost or slightly above.

"The purchase of a number of items of household equipment on special order—refrigerators, radios, toasters, mixers, irons, luggage, rugs, silverchina, blankets, etc., and subsequent resale to staff and faculty members at cost or slightly above, was noted during the audit period of the bookstore," the report said.

"This committee, in the auditor's opinion, an expansion of bookstore services, beyond its appropriate function, and it is again suggested that such operations should be curtailed before the volume reaches the point where a general dependent would be established."

Choral Union Positions Open Says Gunter

It is still not too late to join Choral Union.

Herman Gunter, director, said Monday that there is a definite need for more men.

The group, which numbers about 130 men and women, majoring in all fields of study, gives two concerts a year as well as one opera in the spring.

The first concert, to be held just before Thanksgiving vacation, will feature Gustav Holst's "Hymn of Jesus," and one other number not yet chosen, said Louise McClure, publicity director.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at a Christmas concert.

The busiest Choral Union event of the year is the opera, usually held in May. This year's opera has not been selected yet, said Miss McClure, but possible candidates are Bizet's "Carmen" and Gounod's "Faust."

Auditions are needed in join the organization, which meets every Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. and Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. One hour credit is given, but students may attend only part of the rehearsals for no credit, said Gunter.

Frosh To Have Cheering Section

Tickets for seats in the Freshman Cheering section are available for the VPI game now.

They may be obtained from the cheerleaders or the Student Activities office in the basement of Lonamire Building.

Any group that wants blocks

Investigation Needed

The story of the off-campus housing situation on the front page of this paper should speak for itself. No editorial could add our campaign for investigation as well as those pictures. But one point should be made in addition.

The mere fact that such property could receive a license from the State for rental purposes, speaks ill either of the standards prevailing or of the investigatory committee if there was one.

We commend the University's inspection team which started work yesterday to survey the conditions of off-campus housing facilities. Perhaps those Tallahasseans now charging outrageous rents to students for apartments which should be condemned as fire traps will take note and do something about it.

We realize that many townspeople operate fine, well-kept rental property at reasonable prices for students who live off campus, but we regret that more of them are not closer to the FSU campus. The increased enrollment at FSU and future increases will necessitate more and more near-campus housing, as many students do not have cars for cross-town transportion.

We could cite other instances similar to those on the front page, but one should be sufficient. We urge the University to set up a housing code, and to provide a list of recommended rental property to incoming students next semester. It would speak well of our state.

Is Here The Purge

University of Tampa students planning to attend a dance friend "Communist Kapers" found their party had been purged. By whom? Bulganin? Molotov? No! The American Legion.

Signs asking students to pat their feet to the tune of the Bolshevik Five, and warning "Is Better Come to Kommunist Kaper or be Liquidated," were removed under auspices which George Orwell might have signed.

The Tampa Tribune said it, but we find it hard to believe that the Legion urged removal of even the Vodka labels which the sponsors had planned to use on can-do'holder bottles.

The Legion's all-American ulcer was upset when a U of T student objected to the saturization because he had seen his buddies killed by Communists in the Korean war. We can see humor in the theme's take off on Big Brother, but we fail to see humor in the Legion's subsequent actions.

We might understand it if a member of the Russian delegation to the UN had protested, but "the Kaper" should have had the approval of the American Legion. Such satirization of communism is a healthy sign that students are not being taken in by the leftist propaganda. The American Legion would have had cause to worry had the fraternity dance made fun of democracy.

Cartoons syndicated nationally by Lichty have for several years poked fun at the "Big Brother" and dictatorial traits of communism, and yet the American Legion has not proclaimed him un-American. If the Legion can raise such hue and cry about a theme-dance, should they not also protest the fact that similar take-offs go into American homes every Sunday with the comics?

If this is going to become a prototype for American Legion action, the Florida Flambeau is going to protest the establishment of a chapter on this campus, a move which is forthcoming. Such attitudes do not, in our estimation, reflect the principles of freedom, but rather are reminiscent of the very methods used by Communists on their own people.

Our thoughts, we feel sure, are similar to those held by the University of Tampa student press, but they are at present in no position to protest American Legion actions. They too, might be investigated.

Successful Start?

This year's Campus Chest drive gets underway Friday night with the annual Campus Chest Dance, proceeds of which go into the chest fund.

Pas: campus chest dances have not drawn good crowds, despite the fact that the informality of the event, the music, and the location should be conducive to some of the finest entertainment to be found on campus . . . and for only 50 cents a couple.

The Campus Chest drive is the only organized charity drive all year, and the dance is an integral part of that drive. An overflow crowd in the Suwannee room would be a production start for what we hope will be a record-breaking fund raising campaign.

Trench Troubles

America is a nation that believes in testing.

As students, we are in a position to know this better than most. Almost every week we are faced with one or more tests on our studies. Besides this form of testing, most of the products we use undergo numerous tests before reaching the hands of the consumer.

The cars we drive are produced under the close supervision of dozens of engineers. Their production is executed under the utmost care.

Therefore, we fail to see why it is necessary that the cars driven over the FSU campus must be subjected to rigorous testing of their springs, shock absorbers and suspension systems.

In other words, won't somebody please —PLEASE — fix those trenches across the roads bordering the new library!

Battery Thefts

Let's hope the two thefts of automobile batteries Sunday morning—which rumor spread to include every car in the Florida Hall parking lot—aren't the start of a crime wave. It's hard enough to make cars move in campus traffic with their batteries.

Already some people have been overheard saying the parking areas ought to be better lit. The Florida Hall lot, as most people know, is very dark.

This is going to create a problem. What's dearest to the students—their automobile batteries or their courting?

Perhaps the problem could be solved with huge floodlights such as those at the West Hall lot—although we must insist we not be turned on until after closing hours.

Odds & Ends

Canine Clique Haunts Campus

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Most upperclassmen are well aware that there is a certain aristocratic clique on campus that once concerns itself with regulating the speed of automobiles, exacts tribute from all the local eating establishments, terrorizes lovers in dark nooks late at night and makes sure that the squirrel population does not exceed the bounds of reason. This clique, of course, is known as the Campus Hounds.

President of the Campus Hounds is an old, grizzled Heinz dog known as The Ghost. Back in 1951 he was struck by an automobile, and was attempting to regulate unsuccessfully and many observers swore he was dead. There was no apparent heartbeat, and no visible signs of life. However, some six months later, an apparition appeared that was identified as the dean's twin brother, or his own ghost.

It was finally decided, after much debate, that the latter was the case, so from that time forth he has borne the name with dignity. The Ghost used to average about 30 miles an hour when he was on duty between the Old Demonstration School and Student Center, but this accident seemed to take some of the starch out of him. He now leaves this particular function to some of his lieutenants, and can usually be seen counting nuts on the little hill across from Dallas's home.

Another favored Campus Hound has the Soda Shop beat. We saw him yesterday morning, soliciting lunch on the front steps with a cup in his mouth. He is probably making more than most student assistants, at the present rate of pay.

Darling I love you . . . " H-o-o-n-e-y!", and the preoccupied couple is interrupted by another Campus Hound, Napoleon, by name. Napoleon is a big, brown, friendly but nondescript pooch who just can't stand to see couple lovers spooning without getting in on the act. If bowling doesn't work, he will put his muzzle in the girls lap and graze soulfully into her eyes.

One of the more colorful traditions on campus is the practice of throwing male students who have pared with their frat pins into the pool in front of Westcott. We hope those who participate in this activity will take care to ease their victims in carefully . . .

The Florida Flambeau

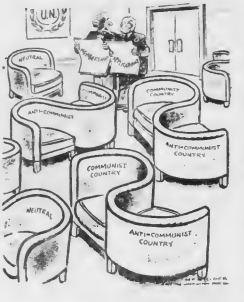
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"Shall We Open The Doors Now?"



Letter To The Editor

Vets Protest

Dear Editor:

If I sound disgruntled, it's because I am disgruntled.

And I'm not the only one either! There are a number of others complaining of a similar stand if one-sixth of the student body of the school, who are also disgruntled.

I speak of course of the veterans on campus who are not getting too much consideration. Whether this is intentional or just a matter of inconvenience is not important.

The thing that is important, however, is that the veterans are not getting their checks which may best be described as a monthly good will gesture until November 20th.

For one I am fortunate that myself that could be disastrous!

The only explanation I have been able to get for this sad state of affairs is that the regional office at Pine Castle and the Miami regional office are mismanaging. This entails, as I understand it, moving some records from somewhere to somewhere else. This may also entail, although this evidently is a minor problem, some extra clerical help.

At best this is a poor excuse.

Why are we the only school who are getting this check? Why at the University of Florida getting theirs on time, for instance?

I have spoken to veterans from Florida and they have told me that their checks are getting in Oct. 20—exactly one month earlier than the FSU checks.

I would say offhand that something is wrong and this is the general consensus among all the veterans I have talked to. This matter should be looked into and if there is not a very good reason for it something should be done.

Note to veterans: As you may or may not know, there has been a bill in Congress for some time which, if passed, would give a considerable raise in your veteran subsistence checks. This bill although there is almost no opposition to it, has been pigeonholed to be used as a convenient plank in the coming elections.

Get behind this bill! If there is enough discontent created over this kind of political skullduggery maybe it can be corrected.

Besides, if you are anything like me, you can probably use the loot. Write your congressman today!

ALLEN D. PATE.

A Better Measure

From The Daily Texan

SMU President Defends Freedom Of Academics

Willis Tate, president of SMU Tuesday struck a courageous blow against the fuzzy-minded Inquisitors of academic freedom.

In answer to severe criticism of Navlor Library books on communism . . . for inviting a notorious Communist to speak . . . for allowing a labor senator on campus . . . and for scheduling a course called "Freedom Agenda," Dr. Tate told a gath ering of the Dallas Kiwanis Club:

• "A great university is the last vestige of freedom in America. We have some risks to run —of the crackpot of a mis guided few of outside the over "rich" who take advantage of us.

• "We think it is worth all these risks.

• "We have been criticized for having books on communism in our library.

• "Of course we do.

• "We can't train international lawyers and foreign missionaries without their knowledge of communism anymore than students can study medicine without a knowledge of venereal fever.

• "There is a great deal of difference in teaching and teaching about.

Defending the Freedom Agenda, which brings various speakers—some controversial — to the SMU campus, he said:

"We're not responsible for what the speakers say . . . here again we stand for the open discussion and not for what is advocated in the discussion."

Pressure from some quarters had been brought to bear on the Dallas Junior Bar Association to withdraw their co-sponsorship of the eight-week course.

Other Tate remarks:

• "Our students are not juveniles. They are adults and must be treated like adults.

• "We can't protect them in the atmosphere shield them from the facts of life.

• "Part of maturing is grappling with the kinds of teasing.

• "New ideas are the most important in the world."

As long as we have universities and the history of this University provides a reliable testimonial, there will be movements afoot to curtail our free processing of learning.

Here is an education who has followed compromise and suppression. His defense has the stuff of which greatness is made.

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The thing that is important, however, is that the veterans are not getting their checks which may best be described as a monthly good will gesture until November 20th.

For one I am fortunate that myself that could be disastrous!

The only explanation I have been able to get for this sad state of affairs is that the regional office at Pine Castle and the Miami regional office are mismanaging. This entails, as I understand it, moving some records from somewhere to somewhere else. This may also entail, although this evidently is a minor problem, some extra clerical help.

At best this is a poor excuse.

Why are we the only school who are getting this check? Why at the University of Florida getting theirs on time, for instance?

I have spoken to veterans from Florida and they have told me that their checks are getting in Oct. 20—exactly one month earlier than the FSU checks.

I would say offhand that something is wrong and this is the general consensus among all the veterans I have talked to. This matter should be looked into and if there is not a very good reason for it something should be done.

Note to veterans: As you may or may not know, there has been a bill in Congress for some time which, if passed, would give a considerable raise in your veteran subsistence checks. This bill although there is almost no opposition to it, has been pigeonholed to be used as a convenient plank in the coming elections.

Get behind this bill! If there is enough discontent created over this kind of political skullduggery maybe it can be corrected.

Besides, if you are anything like me, you can probably use the loot. Write your congressman today!

ALLEN D. PATE.

A Better Measure

The Visitor

The Hills Always Seem Higher

By ORCHID ALONSO

It was great.

There was the beginning of a knot forming in my throat. Then I got off the bus and noticed—rather—felt—the cool Tallahassee air. Too cool.

Should have known it would be cool.

I gazed over the shambles of that morning's futile attempt at parking and smiled at the picture the thought provided. In spite of the cars which abounded everywhere, a view of the new buildings could be seen.

Ugly holes. Gaping things. That's what they had been last June. Now no longer were they apertures which symbolized the shallow hideousness of the clay soil.

Hovering over the once-had-been-holes were huge ungainly piles of mortar and brick. Steel rods and sunken eyes which will some day serve as windows.

I have no doubt that if I had tried to climb the hills too often they would have seemed higher. And had I tackled the perimeter of the once beautiful campus—once pregnant with flowery beauty—I would have thought it had outgrown wild boundaries that once seemed lingering and indestructable.

Not homecoming. But it was homecoming. Instead of bands and drums and confetti and placards and "Welcome Alumni" were stones and cars and hammering and sawing and pushing and more cars. Always the cars.

And thus changed the character of a campus in three short years. The hum of life had once characterized the gothic structure had been one of youth and beauty and leanness. The lonesomeness that comes from age and decay.

Today, the mechanical monster has trampheartbeats into clanks and clinks. The smell of gasoline pervades, nay, invades, our nostrils. The campus is a monstrosity of the mechanic era, and FSU almost as if it had enveloped within its breast the ways of the outside world and become as much a part of that outside world that no one could ever again claim it as their own.

Only one thing remained the same. The temperament of the students. That they spoke faster, act speedier and chafe with impatience at the thought of the prolonged imprisonment to which they are subjected, bespeaks immensely of them. They merely do the same things, feel the same things, act the same way. But faster.

And it is a paradox. That this Millenium Institute, glorified by intellectual paradise and steeped in the hell of a Huxleyan Eden is attuned by a semi-mythical state from Elizabeth's era should prove so lovely.

And it is.

And I love it.

And I always will.

The Dissenter

Is UN Making League's Errors?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The same fault that doomed the League of Nations now threatens its successor, the United Nations, to irrelevance and futility.

In angrily withdrawing from the General Assembly over the Algerian dispute, France has shown how great is the UN's dependence upon the cooperation of its members.

The United Nations was not established as a parliamentarian conference. Debate toward the opposite in definitions, have called it nothing more than a debating society. The UN repudiated this charge with its venture into the Korean conflict, and its mediators have been successful in such disputes as the Israeli-Arab disputes.

Even this obstinate, hostile Soviet Union remained in the United Nations while that group fought the aggressions of Soviet satellites. Now, however, Premier Mendes-France of the General Assembly because it intended to debate Algerian home rule.

The French argue that what goes on in Algeria—or anywhere else in the French union —is nobody else's business. It is said even that the while issue has been brought up to embarrass France.

But which cast the deciding vote against French wishes in debating whether to consider Algeria. Ought hardly want to embarrass France. As it is, Premiere Edzar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay may call off their scheduled trip to Russia.—and Russia could benefit in propaganda no more than by having the French leaders in her capital.

The United Nations General Assembly could have done nothing else but debate the Algerian question. It could not take any action to violate the terms of any rights in setting out, one can conclude, the French are demonstrating an unusual unwillingness to discuss the matter.

Perhaps they are right when they say Algiers is as much a part of France as Hawaii is of the United States, and that the UN has no more right to meddle in Algiers than it would have in Hawaii or in Alaska or Texas.

One purpose of the UN, this writer also thought, was to examine what should be proper and ethical relations between the powers—and what does exist in political relationships.

The question would have been for example far separated, geographically, and very different, culturally, to break colonial or economic connections with European nations. The French feel this is not the case with Algeria—like Hawaii and the world fears Algeria may turn into another Indochina. Such would be a far worse fate for the western world than mere Algerian independence would be for France.

This is what motivates western countries in their desire to examine the perplexing question, and Russia, according to her current "amiable" policy has backed up the few western and South American countries who well understand the meaning of independence.

Another View On UN Troubles

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Is the United Nations headed toward the same fate that the League of Nations came to? To many observers it would seem so.

The decision of the General Assembly against the wishes of France, voted to debate the issue of Algeria, has thrown the world into the Pre-Depression. The government has withdrawn its delegation from all UN activity except the security council and disarmament commission.

This act would seem to mark the beginning of the end for the organization the world has come to know as even though it won't admit it, for peace. Actually it could mean the beginning of a period of stalemate which might result in clarifying and changing certain provisions of the UN charter.

Premier Mendes Pinay, after being questioned about the preponderance of Arab and Asian-American votes over European votes commented that because of the events during the past few days, it might be necessary to make a changes in the charter of UN.

The same thought came up in the early days before the Korean "Police Action" when the Russians boycotted the United Nations instead changing the charter, or falling under them, the UN went on to take unprecedented action.

With North Korea invading South Korea, the UN declared North Korea an aggressor and requested member nations to send physical and moral help to the defense of South Korea. Shortly thereafter Russia returned to the United Nations to look after her interests.

France might well do the same. Instead of withdrawing and acting as a unit, the charter may need to be revamped because a majority of its member nations voted against France. It may also do better by returning to her seat in the organization and thus avoiding future reasons for inactions, instead of statements reflecting yesterday's pride.

Russia returned because she saw by staying away, the free world could and would unite in repel aggression. France, if she returned, could do more good for the UN and at the same time show the world she is willing to have the world organization debate a question she has not been able to resolve.

Even though France considers Algeria a part of Metropolitan France, the United Nations has ruled that land for less than a century settled the rest of the world considers it in the same category as Morocco and Tunisia.

The assembly voted 26-27 to put the question on the agenda in defiance of the world opinion as usual mainly because the usual solid South American vote was split. Many of the Latins sided against the western big three. Perhaps this crisis will prove a good thing for the world organization. For the Latins have shown that even though they may differ on policy such as the Algerian question they still remain friends. The smaller nations of the world seem to recognize the fact that no matter how great the difference of opinion "united they stand, divided they fall."

Wandering With Wiljahn

Four Aces Have Week's Top Record

By WILJOHN

The top-selling record in Tallahassee last week was the Four Aces' waxing of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." You may not have noticed but that record is conspicuous by its absence on the radio station and the Book Store and the Student Center. The second-best seller was "Forgive My Heart" by Nat Cole. This makes the seventeenth consecutive week that Nat has had one of his waffles on the Hit Parade.

Nat Cole has been one of the most consistently on-top male vocalists the record industry has ever seen. He's one sly cookie, and for years was a dimly known combo called the "King Cole Trio" operating on the night club circuit. Dress was waxing some of their stuff but nobody was raving about them. The best selling point in the group was a fine jazz pianist who never opened his mouth. His name was Nat "King" Cole.

Most people seem surprised to find that Nat was at one time considered one of the finest jazz piano men in the business. He still is in great demand for his progressive piano work but his vocalizing has become so lucrative that he can't afford to play piano anymore. I was surprised to find that Nat Cole was once on tour as the piano man with Jazz At The Philharmonic.

No one can seem to put their finger on Nat's appeal to the public. A throat specialist once told him, "If you sneeze like that, I'll put a hex on you!" Nevertheless, the seemingly sure way to get a hit record is to have Nat record it.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music honorary, is planning a program of American music and a special program of music by FSU student and/or faculty composers. David Warrington is in the recording studio at present, so if you have a composition you would like performed, contact him. This year Phi Mu Alpha has pledged itself to put on some real good musical shows. Some of the projects underconsideration include the annual sentimental programs, an old time minstrel show, the annual Campus Sing, and some real fine serenades.

• • • • •

Rehearsals started last night for "The New Moon." Several voices are still needed for chorus and bit parts, so if you didn't get a chance to try out for it during the scheduled tryouts see Dr. Briggs or Miss Grimm at the Music Building.

• • • • •

Yesterday David Drea, the writer of last years Elevator Etchings, was seen here on campus. At one time, according to Dave, he was Louisiana, where he has accepted a radio-TV offer.

• • • • •

Stan Getz has replaced Buddy DeFranco on the JATP tour this fall. For jazz fans, this just makes it six of one and half a dozen of the other. The fabulous Getz has been waiting for this chance for quite a while and everyone is glad that he has finally gotten it. Every musician in the world of music knows about and admires Norman Granz but they would all give their eyeteeth to get the chance. There is probably no other single thing that does as much to popularize jazz and the individual stars as JATP.



From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

IT HURT—A BIT

All right, we'll say it. Ouch!

The Hurricane that the Seminoles supposedly cornered in Orange Bowl Friday night was one that would have put Janet to shame. Thus, chapter II of our mythical book ing the story of Florida State Football, 1955, won't read so Not for the Tribe fans, anyway.

But, its like we said. Along with the being young and grow we have to expect those occasional spankings. But, the elder Kaul didn't have to be so rough about it, did she?

So, as all little lads and lassies—or whatever Seminole kid are called—we'll bravely brush it off and look forward to coming weekend and VPI—chapter III.

WE NEED A MASCOT—AGREED?

This may seem a bit silly, but we can't suppress it any longer It has to do with a mascot.

We noted recently that a group of University of Florida upgrads went traipsin'n' off into the swamps in search of a contest-to-goodness gator for a team mascot, and we've no- see, too, that at times the University of Georgia squad has used an English Bulldog with them as a mascot. It's like ry's goat and Army's mule.

Florida State, we've got a problem along that line Seminoles—just won't work.

Unless, of course, one of you greeks got real ambitious in ending out those pledge assignments and sent them off into Everglades. But, see what we mean? It's a bit silly.

Then again, we could cellar one Ben Flying Seminoles—Dick Nugent and Ed Franklin—and stake them out at the next game. Just a suggestion.

GOOD CHOICE

For those of you who haven't heard, Hans Wernke is Florida State's new freshmen basketball coach. And we lead the choice.

Besides being one of the finest all-around guys around campus, the versatile Wernke established many school basketball records which will stand for some time to come.

A two-time Helms Foundation All-America, he closed out a ll-year career last season with 1,409 points for a 19.7 average per game And that's quite an average for the number of games he played in.

He established an individual record for starting in 73 consecutive games

Seems Mam's getting to be a permanent fixture.

LEN TELLS WHY—

One final word

Many Tribe fans, angered somewhat by the Tribe's loss to Miami, have been querying rather obnoxiously at times why the Seminoles did no more passing that they did Friday night. They threw the ball 11 times for four completions.

Quarterback Len Swantic puts it this way:

"Miami had the best pass defense I have ever seen. They're laying for us. The first four passes I threw were almost picked off. They were that close."

And if that's Len's explanation, it's good enough for us.

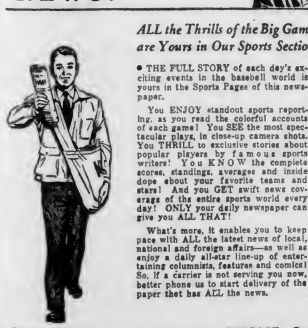
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Ouch! And Here Comes Virginia Tech

Tribe Prepares To Meet Tough VPI Team Here Saturday Night

Smarting from their 34-0 loss at the hands of Miami, the Seminoles began preparations this week for the tough VPI team they'll meet here Saturday night. The game will inaugurate a three year series between the two clubs.

VPI is expected to arrive here 33 strong sometime Friday afternoon. And FSU head coach Tom Nugent is not taking them lightly.

He dubbed them the dark-horse of the Tribe's schedule earlier this year saying, "Virginia Tech has always been a Southern Conference power. Very little is known about them in this part of the country, but they're not a team to be taken lightly."

And Nugent should know. He coached in neighboring VMI before coming to Florida State and his team there met VPI twice, with each squad winning once.

But, if Nugent and the Seminoles are a little wary of Virginia Tech, the VPI eunchs feel the same way about Florida State.

Injuries have taken a heavy toll of the Tech squad. Four regulars are out Saturday's 14-7 win over favored William & Mary in a Southern Conference game.

Tackle Tom Dalzell, who broke an arm in Tech's win over Pennsylvania a couple of weeks ago will be inserted into the FSU game However, VPI mentor Frank Moseley and his staff hope Quarde Dill, Ingrit and Ben Schmidt and fullback Hayes Burleson will be ready for the Seminoles.

The 200-pound Unger is a regular who has missed VPI's last two games because of a leg injury. Schmidt, regarded as one of Tech's brightest Sophomores, hasn't played all season and Burleson injured an ankle just prior to the William & Mary contest.

The one man the Tribe will have to stop in the VPI game is a 175-pound senior halfback named Dickie Beard. The Maryland youngster gained 857 yards last year to pace VPI to an undefeated season. His yardage total was enough to lead the Southern Conference Beard was a star in VPI's 25-7 win over Nugent's VMI team in 1952 and If anyone will know how to prepare for him, Nugent will.

Meanwhile, FSU supporters are anxiously watching the Tribe's injured list hoping for a turn for the better. The Seminoles went against the Hurricanes this past Friday night greatly undermanned.

Al Pacifico, a three year veteran at guard was sidelined, and it's hoped he'll be ready for the VPI game Saturday. Lee Corso, starting left halfback, was limited in playing capacity in the Miami contest with a shoulder separation. Right halfbacks Buddy Reynolds and Billy Weaver were sidelined, but its expected they'll both be back.

Nugent has made no indications of the kind of a game he'll throw at VPI. The Tribe was expected to do a lot of passing against Miami but they managed to get only 11 aloft But quarterback Len Swantic explains that situation this way:

"Miami had the best pass defense I have ever seen. They were laying for us. The first four passes I threw I was a little lorky each one was not picked off. They were that close

But VPI isn't the team Miami was And the Tribe aerial game should blossom in full.

Intramurals Start Today

The ball will be pried off the fraternity basketball season tonight at the men's east campus gym Five games will be on the docket beginning at 5 p.m.

The fraternity leagues will play each Tuesday and Thursday, all games at the east campus gym, and there will be games every hour starting at five

Tonight's schedule is as follows

5 p.m.—Kappa Sig Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
6—Sigma Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
7—Theta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha.
8—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
9—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday's games are as follows

5 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6—Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
7—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
8—Sigma Chi vs Phi Delta Theta.
9—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

Regular season play winds up on Oct. 25th, with playoffs set for 26 and 27. The fraternity league winner will meet the dorm champs for the campus title on Nov. 1st at 8 p.m. Theta Chi was the champs last year.

Dorm leagues began the dorm league season last night and will continue play each Wednesday and Monday at the west gym. The Independent Rebels, last year's champs, are not entered, so a wide open race is in prospect. Tomorrow's games are:

5:30—International Club vs. Baptist Student House
6:30—West Hall Thunder Gang vs Methodist Student House
7:30—Pyramid vs. West Hall vs. Senior Hall.
Magnolia Hall is idle.

A special committee to consider constitution revision, point system revise and eligibility clarifications is to meet in the trophy room of the student center tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The next official meeting of the total board of managers of the men's intramurals is on Friday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in the trophy room.

Interscholastic rules will govern the basketball play this season, with eight-minute quarters, a wide stretch from last year's 10-minute halves.

Track Team Hopes Soar

There's an optimistic twinkle in track coach Mike Long's eye as his cindermen begin fall work-outs this week

With nine returning letter-men, including last year's captain Ron Weaver, FSU track hopes are looking up.

The returnees include Charlie Watson, a Fort Myers man who collected 48½ points last year, and Jack Terwilliger who racked up 34½ points and a 51.2 clocking in the 220 yard dash. These will form the backbone of a team which will be trying to better a 8-1 record compiled last year in addition to defending the state AAU title.

Tenny Brown, Joe Davis, Mike Hillegas, Jerry Jacobs, Ken Segner, and Warren Strickland round out the lettermen.

The squad will also get a boost from such veterans as Lloyd Lassen, Mike Smith, Danny Thomas, and Jimmy Harrel. Harrel has shown a marked improvement in the javelin event and should prove valuable this year.

Transfer students Bruce Jacobs and Gary Litchwerth, ineligible last year under transfer rules, will be running with the squad this week.

Wes Minton, who holds the school record in the high and low hurdles, and Pete Froschetti both return to add needed strength.

Freshmen, who are ineligible for competition in many conferences, will be allowed to compete in five meets this year since FSU is an independent.

Some freshmen who have reported to practice include Don Ayres, Bobby Bryan, Cecil Dunn and Doc's Ruff.



Len Swantic, the Tribe's number one quarterback, should be in top physical condition for the VPI game Saturday night. Swantic was injured early in the Miami game this past Friday night and saw limited action, crippling FSU's passing attack somewhat.

FSU Hoopsters Open Season With North Carolina Wolfpack

By LARRY BLOCK

The opening game of the 1955-1956 basketball season for Florida State should really be a whopper. It will be held in Raleigh, the home of the famous Wolfpack of North Carolina State. In taking on one of the finest teams in the country coach Bud Kennedy will really have his work cut out for him.

The Tribe was fortunate to lose only three men from last season's varsity whose record was a remarkable 22 won to only 4 in the losing column. But one of those men was Mam Wernke, the school's all-time scorer. Ham broke every record in the book and finished with a 19.7 average per game during this four years of playing.

Leading the returnees for this season is the diminutive guard from Economy Ind., Jim Cline.

(Continued on Page 4)

Record Crowd See Hurricanes Depth, Speed Rout Seminoles

Miami's powerful Hurricanes proved too much for a game, but undermanned Florida State University football squad in the Orange Bowl Friday night, as the up and coming Hurricanes routed the Seminoles, 34-0.

Reeling under Miami's powerful 'Drive-series' and stymied by a defense with unconscionable depth, the Seminoles couldn't get an offensive movement started in losing the shutout

A record opening game crowd of 42,000 filled the Orange Bowl to see the favored Miami noses in first win of the season. The Hurricanes lost to Georgia Tech 14-6 two weeks ago in Atlanta.

Miami scored with less than four minutes gone in the first period when a 30-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Gene Reeves to end John Melvid set up the score on the 12 Halfback Whitey Rouviere moved the ball to the six and two plays later went into the end zone from the four Tribe halfback Billy Odom blocked the attempt for extra point.

Miami's second score came when Marco Scarpelli, tested by many as the finest runner of the option play in the game today, took the reins and led the Hurricanes 80 yards in 13 plays Marcus Bonny scored the touchdown himself from four yards out and booted the extra point.

The score at halftime was 13-0 with Miami out front.

In the third period it was Reeves at the helm again and the Atlanta lad with the big arm sent the Hurricanes 31 yards for the touchdown scoring is himself from two yards out Ed Oliver converted the extra point.

Fullback Don Heitz intercepted FSU quarterback Vic Prinsi-a pass on the Tribe 25 to set up the next score Heitz lopped off his fine defensive movement by scoring himself from the three Center Steve Delrova converted

The final Miami tally came late in the fourth period with Scarpelli back at the field general spot.

While the Hurricanes were scoring seemingly at will and juggling their lineup, it was a rough night for head coach Tom Nugent's young tribe

Their first attempt at getting something going offensively came after Miami's first touchdown when Len Swantic, after misfiring twice, hit big Tom Feemster on a 28-yard pass play carrying to FSU's own 49 But the drive bogged down and Verspriele had to boot.

The only time the Tribe was able to enter Hurricane territory was when Mertz ran a Miami punt back to the Hurricane 48 late in the second quarter Quarterback Mike Norman hit the Sanford left for seven more on a pass, but once again Miami's forward wall tightened and Verspriele was called on to boot.

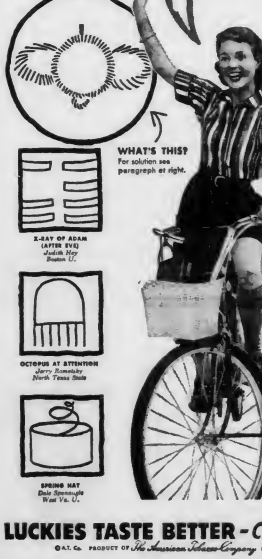
During the last half, it was all

(Continued on Page 4)

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Thieves Steal Car Batteries

Two automobile batteries were stolen from cars parked on campus, probably each Sunday morning, it was learned yesterday.

Tallahassee police said one theft occurred in front of Landis Hall sometime after 11 p m Saturday night. The other was taken from the Florida Hall parking lot after 10:30 a.m. according to Harry Day, director of service units.

The victim of the Landis theft, according to police, was a Mrs. D. C. Redburn. The name of the other car's owner was not known to Day.

Day said the problem of preventing assault further thefts was to be considered by the student-faculty traffic committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Tickets For Grad Picnic Now On Sale

Meal tickets for the Graduate Class Picnic are now on sale at Westcott Ticket Booth, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday will be the last day to purchase the meal tickets which are 75 cents per person. The number available is limited, and graduates are asked to purchase their tickets early.

Transportation to the picnic, to be held at the Reservation, will be provided by the campus bus which leaves the Women's Gym at 1, 3, and 5 p.m.

The chicken dinner is at 5 p.m. and the bus will return at 6 p.m. in order that students may attend the football game.

Tribe Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 3)

leading scorer on the state last season. Dick Artmeier 6' backcourt man, the second highest rebounder in last season's play, is also an Indiana boy.

Completing the rest of the guards are: Wayne Patten, St. Louis Mo., Bob Waits from Jacksonville, Fred Thoeny, Glouster, Mass. and 5' 4" Bob Ward from Lincoln, Ala.

The big men up front this year again are Gary Wold 6' 7" forward who hails from Madison Wisconsin, and center Bob Williams standing 6' 8" from Covington, Ind. Rounding out the front wall is Ed Wynbeck, Dawtons, and Don Alfred of Naperville, Ill.

Up from the freshman team comes 5' 7" Tom Garcia of Ft. Myers, Daniel Mahoney, Campbellsburg, Ky., Bill Payne 6' guard of Jacksonville, 6' 4" John Wood from Pompano Beach, and Bill Gregory standing 6' 3" from Jacksonville Jr. College. The latter may not be able to play, being a transfer student.

Reviewing last season, FSU was undefeated in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. At the end of the season they were invited and accepted an invitation to the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, going to the second round before being beaten by Beloit U.

On Dec. 19-21 the hoopsters will compete in a tourney at Charlotte, N.C. Other teams participating will be Clemson, Boston College and Mississippi State. They have also been invited to partake in the first annual Cramer Bowl Tournament at Miami. Some of the other teams are Santa Clara, Tulane, Columbia, N.Y.U., West Virginia and Miami.

Score practice starts on Nov. 1 we'll really have to work hard to be ready for N.C. State," said coach Kennedy who expects to have a good season.

Miami Depth

(Continued from Page 3)

Miami as the Seminoles couldn't get started at all.

Despite being routed as they were, several Seminole players drew words of praise from the looters.

Coach Nugent thought FSU had never had a better linebacking game than that turned in by Joe Heil and Bob Crenshaw.

Miami and FSU personnel alike had nothing but words of praise for guard Vince Gibson. Many said he turned in the outstanding show on the field.

Said Gustafson of the Tribe:

"I thought Tom Nugent did an excellent job. We outwrestled them a good deal and they battled all the way. They've got a blushing ball club and its a pleasure to play a team like that."

And of Gibson, he said:

"That guy just made us look bad. He was breaking through all night."

But it was a classy Miami ball club the Seminoles were up against and Nugent said.

"I wasn't ashamed of the boys a bit. It would have been hard for anyone to have beaten Miami Friday night. They were just ready."

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Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat

New Housemother Welcomed

Mrs. E. C. Sledge is the Kappa Delta's new housemother. She has been connected with the university for several years and was the chapter's housemother in previous years.

The KD's will move into their new house soon after the completion date March 31, 1956. The house which is under construction at Copeland and Jefferson streets will have living accomodations for 35 and dining room facilities for 75 persons.

Their national convention was held this past July at Bedford Springs, Penn. The Florida State chapter, Kappa Alpha, received a merit award for being one of the eight most outstanding KD chapters in the country.

Sally Fussell, chapter president, attended the convention as the chapter's delegate.

Nu Epha

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges include: Pasco Lavon Driggers, Preston Everett, Marshal Fitzgerald, Albert Griffin, George Hamilton, Terry Johnson, Dirk Schel, Don Williams, and Eugene Williams.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged the following men: Robert Andrews, John Bernard, William Brennan, Robert Brown, John Bryan, Robert Busker, Robert Cochran, Edwin Coleman, Richard Compton, Charles Fisher, William Fuley, Tommy Fussell, Alton Haeger, Thomas Hicks, Andrew Johns, Gerald Keeney, Carl Lefstrom, William Martin, Charles Richardson, Samuel Rogers, Nels Seirsdale, Ralph Sharp, Freddie Woodward, Joe Wolfe, and Charles Zorbaugh.

Sigma Nu

The following men have recently been pledged by Sigma Nu fraternity: Bob Dumke, Hugh Coerlman, Sam Madaio, Bill Rutland, Paul Dinkens, John Lagan, Mike Rain, Marvin Ingram, Maurice Kennedy, Harry Lefton, Howell Winfried, John Phillips and Jim Heflin.

Hillel Foundation Schedules Mixer For Sunday Night

Hillel Foundation will hold a combination cultural and social evening Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. Jerry Klonsky, president of the Jewish student organization, has announced.

A free delicatessen dinner and social dancing will be features of the group's first event this year, he said.

The program will begin with a 10-minute service and an explanation of the Hillel Foundation.

Klonsky said his aim as president will be to combine the social, cultural and religious aspects of the Foundation in programs similar to the one scheduled for Sunday.

Hillel meets in Temple Israel, corner of Copeland and St. Augustine streets.

URA To Sponsor Outing To Wakulla

University Recreation Association will travel to Wakulla Springs this Saturday, according to Linda Broderick, secretary-treasurer.

Buses will leave at 1 p.m. from the women's gymnasium, and will return at 5 p.m. Any student interested in the trip may sign up on the URA bulletin board until noon Friday.

Co-educational tennis begins this Thursday and will continue every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until Thanksgiving holidays. A meeting for interested students is scheduled this Thursday night on the tennis courts behind the women's gym.

Junior Class Pictures Scheduled This Week

Junior Class Tally-Ho pictures will be made Oct. 3-14 from 3-5 and 7:30-9 p.m. Sophomores are asked to come Oct. 12-25 and Freshman pictures will be taken Oct. 26-Nov. 4.

Dress for men is white shirts, dark solid color ties, and coats and women are asked to wear dress clothes.

Film Previews At 7:30 Open To All Students

Students have been invited to view four film previews tonight in the Tropic Room of the Student Center.

Social Studies films to be featured include "Life On a Cattle Ranch," "Children of Germany," "Belgium and the Netherlands," and "Central America Geography of the Americas."



Fire Trap Stairs — leading upstairs in "trailer-apartment house," stairs pass Tallahassee rental license stuck in frame on wall. Sign in upper hallway says "Management Not Responsible For Harm Done To Anyone On the Premises." Other pictures on page 1.

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Gymkana Tour Around Florida Begins Today



Practicing—For Road Show are Gymkana members 1 to r., Helen Dardin, Roseman Hollander, Judy McCoy, Barbara Murray and Barbara Rynski.

Florida State University's Gymkana begins its 1955-56 season today with two road show tours.

Forty members of the troupe left this morning for Marianna, Fla., where they will perform at the Graceville Stadium in honor of Bob Sykes Appreciation Day.

Another group of the athletes left for Daytona Beach where they will put on a show for the Southeastern Games and Freshwater Commission Convention tonight.

Dr. Hartley Price, director for Gymkana, has announced the appointment of nine year's production staff.

Barbara Virkens will be general Women's Chairman, while Jamile Ashmore and Raphael Lacoona will share the men's chairmen duties.

Barbara Rynski, Jean Haight, Peeper Neill, Jan Eberly, Jan Clark, Gerry Leiner and Margaret Donaldson will be Managers in Charge.

Faye Anthony, Margaret Donaldson and Gerry Leiner are in charge of the Miss Gymkana Contest. Entries in this contest are urged to register before Oct. 17.

Try-outs for committee members are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. People interested in working should contact the committee heads.

Speed Reading Classes Planned

A short course for students desiring to improve their speed of reading will begin October 10 in 225 Westcott.

Lasting four weeks, classes are scheduled to meet Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. No charge will be made.

FILM CLUB TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Film Club will be on sale Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Tickets will also be on sale before the first showing of the year.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members of the Flambeau sports staff in the Flambeau office Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m.

All members who cannot make the meeting are requested to check in at their convenience.

The meeting will also be open for potential sportswriters.

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"Texas Rode West"
Bob Francis
"Underwater"
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STATE
TODAY
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE"
Technicolor
STARTS WEDNESDAY
'TO CATCH A THIEF'
CARY GRANT
GRACE KELLY
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUES. & WED.
"Devil's Harbor"
Richard Arlen
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Donald Houston
THURS., FRI., SAT.
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RITZ — TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
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Let's Be Progressive
(See Lead Editorial)

The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 6 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 7, 1955

Dance Tonight Kicks Off 1955 Campus Chest Drive

Report On Tech Student Tickets Made In Senate

By HOWARD BARTLEY

Senator Carolyn Close chairman of the Recreational and Social Committee, reported Wednesday to Student Senate that no cut-rate student tickets for Florida State University students at the Georgia Tech-FSU game are available, and that regular tickets will cost $4.20.

Her committee was examining the possibility of senate sponsorship of charter buses to take FSU students to the Georgia Tech game, but she stated that because student tickets are not available, attendance will suffer to such an extent that the project is not feasible.

Troubles Before

In addition, Senator Macclay who directed a similar project last year, pointed out that it had considerable difficulty in filling the buses.

As an alternative Senate voted to encourage local groups to charter their own buses with Senate providing chaperons. She disclosed that women students will not be given permission to go in private cars.

The Cost

For groups who wish to charter their own bus, the following information was submitted by the Recreational and Social Committee: cost of Greyhound bus ticket per person—$7.12; overall cost, $4.20; meals estimated $3.66; total per person—$15.00.

Rules Retained

Close stated that Katherine Rogers, Dean of Women, has arranged with the dorms to retain regulations on closing hours, etc. for those going on the up chartered bus with a chaperon.

Senate Confirms UGA Appointees

Student Senate Wednesday confirmed the appointment of Perry Moll as a junior member of Honor Court. Norma Woode as an Assistant Attorney General and Mary Katherine Freeman as Undersecretary of Organizations in the Department of Justice.

The vote was unanimous for approval after Senator Johnnie Cone, Chairman of the Senate Appointments Committee, said the committee had considered them carefully and found them qualified.

Other candidates for existing vacancies were not considered because they have yet to be interviewed by Senate committee.

Carla Moore's appointment of Arnold Garfield to Assistant Attorney General was referred to Senate Rules' committee for consideration.

'Posting' Bill Is Approved

A bill prohibiting the attachment of advertising posters to trees, lamps, telephone poles or shrubbery, and outlawing the use of paste or glue was introduced to Student Senate by Senator Jimmy Rose.

After much heated debate between the author and various senators over the enforceability and desirability of the bill, it was passed 10-8.

Senator Rose stated that he as well as Betty Wilmore of the Elections Committee, were in favor of the bill as they believe posters are an eyesore and detract from the natural beauty of the campus if indiscriminately posted.

Alpha Delta Sigma Meet Set Tomorrow

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the home of Richard Jost, 1316 Argonne Road.

All new students majoring in or having a direct interest in advertising have been invited to attend.

Arrangements concerning transportation to the meeting may call Alpha Delta Sigma President Gary Campbell (3-0977) or meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in front of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on Park Avenue.

Magnolia Hall States Dance After Game

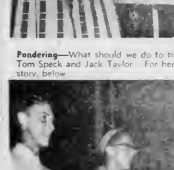
Magnolia Hall will hold open house tomorrow night after the FSU game, social chairman Rose Parrish announced, with dancing to begin at 9 p.m.

All students, and especially members of the dorm and their dates, have been invited to attend.



Flambeau Photos, Keith Anderson

Pondering—What should we do to top it? ask judges In picture are Arlieda Ries, Tom Speck and Jack Taylor. For her impression of the Rat Court, sees Miss Ries' story, below.



All In Fun—Bob Fiege, Raymond Kuide (if I remember) appear before Rat Court judges Tom Speck and Jack Taylor, who seem to be demanding justice. Action took place Tuesday night, next meeting will be Wednesday.

Freshman Girl Experiences The 'Justice Of Dreaded Rat Court

By ARLIEDA RIES

It all started out so innocently as it was a sunny day. I decided to stroll down to the Student Center to pick up all my "no-mail". Little did I know what was in store for me!

Now there I was, just breezing along, when out of nowhere there looms an Upperclassman! He gads, and me without a rat cap to cover my bare lil head! Well, I put on my oldest expression and tried to look as small and as a sophomore. But that irrepressible "freshman glow" just seemed to seep through. I was caught!

'Bloody Bob'

Next day there came a little notice in the mail summoning me to the dreaded Rat Court with "Bloody" Bob Simmons as Chief Justice! Confidentially, I had heard that he hadn't earned his name because he liked freshmen!

In vain, did I dash around all day in a mad attempt to stop all the clocks on campus. Zero hour had arrived! With quaking knees, faint heart, and shoes lutely no nerve left I arrived at the point of no return.

30 Criminals

There we sat, some thirty of us (the hard way!) what ghoulish (the hard way!) what ghoulish fate the Rat Court had up their sleeves for us. As we sat and anticipated, heinous, inhuman laughs came from the black-robed judges!

All too soon it was my turn. So with leaden feet and thousands of myself swaying upon the gallows(!) that I was being pushed up the stairs First they asked my name. (Now what was it? I knew it before I got up here! I simply couldn't remember it!"

Kangaroo Court

Well, to make a short story long, in less time than it takes to tell it, the "kangaroo court" found me guilty (as if I had a choice!) and the next thing I knew I was teetering on the edge of the stage, making like a ninnisingale singing the Alma Mater! My mind was a blank (even more than usual!) but I managed the first line (I couldn't have remembered the next one if my life depended upon it; which is probably did!). Everyone raced up and it looked like a mass examination. (Slowly my singing wasn't that bad!)

The Shocks

Then, one of the judges interfered and curtailed what might have been the start of a great operatic career!) and led me to the "shocks". At this point my knees started knocking so hard I looked like I was doing the mambo!

Here there I stood, looking like a target for a pot-throwing contest! They had forgotten me! I could see all now. "Girl Stalwarts to Death While in Shocks"!

Escape

Finally, after what seemed a lifetime (they let me out, I was free, FREE! But as I was making good my escape, who should appear but another Upperclassman! This time I wasn't going to take any chances. I just whipped up my little ole feet and ran!

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Place your order for formal orders for graduation with Mrs. Skipper in Landis Hall.

Naftulin Announces Membership Drive

The campus student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference is currently holding a membership drive, according to Judy Naftulin, president.

Membership will be taken Monday and Tuesday at a table near the bulletin board in the School of Music, she said. Hours will be 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The MENC, she described, as a "voluntary professional organization, dedicated to the promotion and guidance of music instruction in the schools as an integral part of general education."

Miss Naftulin said delegates will attend the state convention in Tampa in January and the national convention in St. Louis in March 14.

An evening of folk and square dancing is being planned in conjunction with the school of music she said. A meeting is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Tally-Ho Pictures Now Being Token

Tally-Ho pictures are now being taken for all students.

All students, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, may have their pictures taken from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the fourth floor at Longmire Building.

October 31 is the deadline for picture taking.

Men should wear coats, white shirts and a dark tie while dress clothes are required for women.

ROTC Names 30 Temporary Positions, Rank

Thirty additional appointments of temporary positions and rank in the Florida State University Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps have been announced by Captain David Bonin, Commandant of Cadets.

Cadet Captain appointees of Flight Commanders include George Davis, Jr. and Upton Offner.

Cadet 1st Sergeants with the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant include Delmar Smiley, Eddie Wycoff, Bobby Ward, and Emmett Horton.

Flight Sergeants with the rank of Cadet Technical Sergeant include Clarence Field Jr., Carl Adermas Jr., William Weaver, Samuel Peterson, Clifford Kidd, Neal Henderson, Fred Goslin, Frank Reese, Frederick Beaty Jr., Robert Durant, William Brenner, Walter Delaney Jr., Harold Hearn, and Robert Johnson.

The Air Force ROTC Band is commanded by Cadet WOJG Paul Orr. His assistant, with the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant, is Ronald Anderson. The Band 1st Sergeant with the rank of Cadet Technical Sergeant, is Ernest Dunn.

Band squad sergeants include Cadets Theodore McGonical, Larry Rock, David Brinson, Charles Welker, and Robert Brady, Jr.

SIGMA CHI DERBY POSTPONED

The Sigma Chi Derby has been postponed until the second semester. The Derby was previously scheduled for October 15.

Walk To Game Appeal Brought Before Students

Students here have been asked to walk to tomorrow night's football game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The request was made last week by a Stadium Parking Committee which met to consider problems arising from Florida State University's first home football game with North Carolina State on September 17.

Spokesman for the group, Joan Halford said the Committee members included representatives of the Florida Highway Patrol, Tallahassee Police, Leon County Sheriff's office, FSU Booster's Club, students representatives and University officials.

Parking 'Mess'

These people and Miss Halford, agreed that the parking problem at the NC State game had been a "mess" and that steps should be taken to prevent such confusion from recurring.

Besides asking that students walk to the game if possible, the committee gave its approval to a supervised parking plan similar to the one put into effect at the University of Georgia game last year. This plan calls for no observer to be stationed in the stadium press box so that he can notify police officers by radio when the parking facilities are filled. The officers then block off entrances to the stadium.

At All Games

This action, according to the committee will prevent cars from parking in the blockages of entrance roads and adjacent roads and to carry off cars after the game. The supervised parking system will be used at all remaining FSU home games, the committee revealed.

In connection with the appeal for students to walk, residents of Tallahassee have also been urged to leave their cars at home, or double up when possible. The committee said that seven Florida Boosters will come to and from the stadium and offer to give transport those desiring transportation.

The committee emphasized to students here that they would actually get to the football game faster if on foot, and that a torch parade, led by the Marching Chiefs, will be held.

76 'Suspicious' X-Rays Known

Out of 6,702 X-rays taken on campus and final resultants were 76 reported "somewhat suspicious", according to Dr. J. M. Bushnell, student health officer.

These were asked to report for a second and larger X-ray, he said, emphasizing it would be surprising if even one showed a case of tuberculosis.

Five definite cases, all inactive and incommunicable, were reported. Of these two are already known to health authorities, he said.

Tumors, bronchus, and heart conditions accounted for the 76 suspicious found on the X-rays. Thirty-six pictures were unsatisfactory due to mechanical failure of the X-ray machines, but the persons involved haven't been called for their second visits yet, Dr. Bistowish said.

FSU Students Get Counsels For Defense

Tom Woods, Attorney General of student government, has announced that his office will provide counsels for defendants in student facing charges before the University Court.

Tom Woods and Betty Milner, Norma Trippodo and Herb Lacava, the counselors provided, are either pre-law students or have a sound knowledge of University Court procedure, he said.

According to Woods, accused students, who have a right to defend themselves in the court, to court poorly prepared and with a scant knowledge of their rights. As a result, they have been unable to many instances to present their case to best advantage.

The attorney general feels that providing counsel will alleviate that situation. By way of warning to overconfident defendants, he quoted this old judicial adage, "He who has himself for a lawyer, has a fool for a client."



Flambeau photo, Steve Ried

Claire Green
With her "Uke" Will be Master-Of-Ceremonies at Campus Chest Dance tonight.

Fashion Show Gives Campus Do's, Don'ts

By MARGARET MILLER

Freshman convocations are no longer endurance tests, but are now designed to attract their "captive audiences."

Mortarboard women's service honorary has catered to feminine interest and provided a fashion show as illustration for the program of "Do's and Don'ts of Campus Life." The program begins tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Dual Purpose

This last orientation program or fashion show, has a dual purpose. Not only will the models demonstrate the appropriate dress for various collegiate activities, but they are provided the opportunity to—in short—inform the audience of whom they are, what they do and how they (the freshman) may also attain—if properly ambitious—the self-same position of college fame.

The dress are not ordinary models or the kind that are picked solely for having "clothes-horse" figures and modeling experience, but are chosen mainly because they are outstanding figures in campus activities. Each noted co-ed will be introduced to the freshmen as she models her particular costume.

Qualification

Models are chosen from activities ranging from Mortar Board itself and student government to cross-campus Beauty Betty Wilson, Jaylene Robertson, Ella Frais, Phyllis Patton, Jean Frost, Jane Walker, Betty Evans, Joan Lee, Barbara Webster, Jeanne Gooch, Margaret Malloy, Margaret Ann Ballenger, Harriet Davis, (Continued on Page 5)

This Is English?

Concernynge Divers Ymages Is Subject Of Coffee Hour

"Concernynge divers ymages in foreigne parties of myvniayniare a wemlie portie in their presaunce" is the subject of the English Coffee Hour's second presentation.

At 4 p.m. today in the Westminster Foundation, acting head of Florida State University's Department of Art, Dr. Adolph Katz, will talk informally on Italy and show a number of slides by way of illustration. The Renaissance art of Italy and his experiences while there this summer will be stressed.

Here In 1946

Dr. Katz came to FSU in 1948, originates from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He attained his BA from Milwaukee State, MA from State University of Iowa, and his PhD from New York University, using as his dissertation "The New York Renaissance."

At one time, Dr. Katz was head of the Department of Arts and Crafts, at State Teacher's College, Maryville, North Dakota Then, in 1954, he was appointed acting head of FSU's Art Department.

Teaches Art

He now teaches classes in contemporary art, and art of Renaissance and Italy, a class which was especially created after his trip to Italy.

The Coffee Hour, to which the general public is welcome is a weekly informal program sponsored by the university's English departments.



Dr. Adolf Karl
Head of FSU Art department, will speak today at second English Coffee Hour.

Slogan, Soss-Wampum Will Spark Drive

"SOSS-Wampum," the slogan for this year's Campus Chest Drive, was officially commence a two-week period of money raising projects at the Campus Chest dance tonight.

The slogan which stands for "Show Our Seminole Spirit-Money" keynotes the drive's aims, Mary Fern Gresham, general chairman

With the goal for the drive set at $5,000, The Campus Chest dance this evening, will be the initial event in a long List of projects The dance which is strictly informal will be held in the Suwannee Room from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., admission will be 50 cents minimum per person—stag or drag

Commodores

Highlighting the evening's affairs will be the Commodores, billed as FSU's biggest dance band. Featuring a variety of music ranging from waltzes to swing, the Commodores will set the pace for a night of dancing.

Also slated on the agenda, states dance chairman Eddie Wycoff is a top-flight floor show featuring the entertainers from Freshman Talent Night. The Tallahassee Three, Claire Green and her "uke," and sinners Jimmy Rogers and Nettie Black will be among the acts.

October 7-21

Student Body President Colin Moore Jr. has declared the following proclamation for the drive "I do hereby proclaim October 7-21 as Campus Chest Week on the Florida State University campus. In accordance with policies established by the Campus Chest Committee and traditions existing on the campus, various organizations and groups will conduct projects for the purpose of raising funds for the Campus Chest. The Campus Chest slogan is 'SOSS-Wampum' — 'Show Our Seminole Spirit—Money'

Held Events

Much of each year's Campus Chest is raised in various ways by the social organizations on campus. Miss Gresham announces that many events have already been submitted for the calendar.

Projects that will take place in the next few days include the

(Continued on Page 4)

Applications For Housing Asked

Men whose off-campus apartments are unsatisfactory should immediately make reservations for dormitory space with director of men's housing, Robert Brewer, according to Dr. Ben Neel, dean of men.

If men who are dissatisfied with off-campus housing make such reservations they will stand a better chance of getting into the dormitories at an early date, he emphasized.

"Regardless of conditions," he warned, men living off campus should be co-operative in observing "The ordinary rules of courtesy and orderliness expected of a tenant."

He said rising interest in the housing problem "should have a very good effect in helping us to improve off-campus living conditions."

READING COURSE SLATED OCT. 10

A short course for students desiring to improve their speed of reading will begin October 10 in 225 Westcott.

Limiting four weeks, classes are scheduled to meet Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. For further information phone 6581.

Philosophy Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meetings of the year Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. room 110 in the old Administration School.

All members and others who are interested in philosophy and related fields have been invited to attend. Membership in the club does not require a major in the field of philosophy.

Time To Fight Is Now

Several Greek groups here clashed briefly with their national headquarters during the recent rush season in efforts to pledge students of the Hebrew religion. We commend these efforts and would encourage further action along those lines.

However, when we went after some definite information upon which to base an editorial praising FSU's newly-gained maturity in striking a blow at religious prejudice, we found we were jumping the gun. We regret to say that the first paragraph of this editorial holds true only in two or three instances.

An article in the Sept. 10, issue of Saturday Review, by William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, expressed a defense of that University's action in seeking to denationalize fraternities and sororities on that campus and to eliminate the racial-religious clauses in their charters or by-laws. Let us assert, here and now, that we are not advocating the State of Florida do the same, because we realize such action would not eliminate individual prejudice and subsequent "blackballs."

But to save future space from arguments based on false premises we want to quote a part of his article which would typify arguments the Flambeau would receive if we failed to crusade for elimination of the racial-religious discriminatory clause:

"Customarily, though, the fraternities try to put any outside critic on the defensive by casting aspersions at his motives. In one recent national fraternity handbook a chapter on 'Criticism of the Fraternity System' was devoted largely to such remarks as these: 'What opposition still obtains is largely founded upon personal pique and disappointment, and the general criticism of certain other organizations headed by the very men who are the group'; 'that the fraternity may be discriminatory in their selections (of members) is no basis for criticism'; and 'the origin and source of opposition to fraternities have often been attributed to personal pique or bias and prejudice naturally arising from the disappointment some individual feels because he or she failed to be invited to join a fraternity or sorority.'

"An advertisement for a fraternity booklet titled 'Discrimination?' No. It's Only Selection' says that this 'fine, clear, concise analysis' will 'effectively answer all the hullabaloo over fraternity discrimination whipped up into a frenzy oy, well, you know whom.'

"The allusion of course, is to such troublemakers as Communists—or just the kids who got blackballed or didn't have the money to join. To the allegations that the critics are either jealous social outcasts or dangerous radicals, I offer some thoughts in rebuttal."

Carlson goes on to admit his knowledge of discriminatory practices and their origin from national if not local sources, comes from being a member of a fraternity himself at one time.

In our own campus activities and fraternities on this campus, we found, as did the State University of New York, that if a written "Aryan clause" (look this up in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary) was not in the charter, then a "silent constitution" spoke in its place. Others have no "blood requirements" but cannot pledge members of the Jewish faith.

It is not that these groups do not want to admit members of all religious belief, because they too, recognize the talents and abilities possessed by many who profess faiths other than the Christian. The Greeks are wide-awake to intelligent bodies who are on the lookout for students with outstanding personality, charm and ability. Yet, in view of national control measures, they are governed in the majority of cases, from pledging anyone of the Jewish faith.

In a university and educational setting such as our own, this is deplorable that maturity of judgment, free of biased discrimination, is discouraged rather than promoted by the governing bodies of groups which hold a nationwide influence in college life. We are also horrified to watch the process go unprotested, to see efforts discontinued after a minor spanking from the national office, to watch the intelligent and mature members of these organizations allowing themselves to dictate their mode of judgment and thinking.

We said before and we'll state again, that elimination of the clause would not eliminate prejudice on the part of individuals. But it would give valuable strength to the few voices raised in protest of discrimination against a person because he was born into a different faith.

It could also deliver a sound blow to the apathetic acceptance of prejudice as merely an unharmful existing evil. Prejudice is and always has been a threat to the ideals of our society. It is time we began to fight it.

National Newspaper Week

". . . . Despite any obstructions in the flow of full and free information, Your Newspaper will strive to continue the performance of its duty—to keep true to American principles, upholding the American way of life; to vigorously oppose secrecy in the public's business; to print the news without fear or favor; to condemn corruption, expose wrongdoing, insist upon honesty in government; to champion every event, reflect every human interest, support every righteous cause."—The Tampa Morning Tribune.

Odds & Ends

Ghosts And Lions In Technicolor

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Know anything about the subtle technique of leaping over furniture? Know how to perch on the back of a chair without frustrating a clavicle? No? Well, we don't either, but Norma Trippodo, the "blithe spirit" of "Blithe Spirit," a humorous play about a husband unwittingly haunted by the spritely ghost of his former wife, is trying to learn these and other tricks. The script of the forthcoming Speech Department production really calls for some weird antics.

As a former of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, and Florida State Debate Squad, she has debated her way all over the southeastern U. S. and in ten national tournaments.

NOT LONG AGO it occurred to her that as a future speech teacher she might be required to take over high school dramatics, about which she knows nothing. So just for kicks, she tried out for "Blithe Spirit." When they handed her the principal role, she was really surprised. Then she had good reason to be, for you see, Norma Trippodo has never been in a play.

Still, we feel that Norma, with six years of speaking experience, will be able to pull it off . . . and we wish her the best of luck.

* * *

Once upon a time in the dim past, in the intellectual country of Siam, a sculptor carved a chipped out a reclining stone lion. Soon after, the "lazy lion" was purchased and brought to America where it came into the hands of a St. Petersburg alumni of SAE. There it enjoyed a brief and peaceful existence.

The Florida Flambeau

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"That Simplifies Things, But Not Very Much"



Letters To The Editor

Who's Stewart?

Gentlemen:

Maybap in my senility I have become the "squarest and most unhip" person on this campus, but after a brief examination with my 6-year collection of Downbeat and dettasome magazines, I don't think so—therefore, a question. "Who the heck is Nick Stewart?"

Six years of attempting to keep abreast of developments in the world of music and some 3-4 years as a disc jockey give me no clues—for Hollywood is that California or Florida?

What travesty is this that the Homecoming Dance Committee is trying to foist upon the student body? Must FSU forever get the short end of the stick? Our sister university, that cow-college in Gainesville, as well as FAMU have had good bands in the past—why not FSU?

For instance, last spring, while FAMU had Erskine Hawkins, Bud Herman band, we had Ray Eberle—a has-been! NOTHING for FSU—Why? Is the reason a budget cause? Then, where was the rest of the money? Also, is the reason just plain ignorance? Then why not let someone who knows Lombardo from Thornhill and Spede Corley from Les Brown do the booking?

Or maybe this is a plot designed to force individual groups, i.e., fraternities and sororities, to have their own parties because no one will attend the official affair?

If, for one, object to the raw deal being pulled on this student body, and I intend to make my complaint heard if not through this paper (Flambeau) then from a soap box in front of Westcott if necessary.

There are plenty of good bands available, some at more expense than others, but worth the extra loot. There hasn't been a really great band here since Elliot Laurence in 1951 (Sandpiper except for "Duke" last spring) and Ellington was just for a concert. What's wrong with Ray Anthony, Woody Herman, Claude Thornhill, Dan Terry, Buddy Morrow, Sonny Burke, Ray Anthony, et all? I want to know!

PHIL DAVIS
(Editor's Note. We refer Phil Davis to the lead editorial in last Friday's issue of this paper, also to the many letters in the Flambeau student body to voice an opinion THEN.)

Pro Convocation

To The Editor:

The woman members of the student senate highly appreciate the opportunity of speaking to women in attending the Convocation held Thursday, September 29. However, we feel that a beard is regerd to this meeting have been most favorable and we feel justified in having called it.

The Convocation was an annual affair. It was planned this year, not only to encourage more women to participate in student government, but also to acquaint them with their student officers and their responsibilities.

The understanding of women senators that the editorial in the Sept. 30 issue of the Flambeau, criticizing the calling of this Convocation, went to press before the meeting was held. Therefore the merits of this Convocation were not duly considered, and the students reaction could not possibly have been determined in advance. We appreciate the freedom of the editorial page, but in the future, we would welcome due consideration before unjustified attacks are made.

Sincerely yours,
JO JONES
Chairman, Women's Senate.

(Editor's Note: The Florida Flambeau editorial did not criticize the Convocation. It merely called, but rather the well-worn theme of the meeting in each case: "Women's Senate should lead the way to fewer repetitious meetings. . . .")

Con Convocation

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to register a protest against Women's Convocation. We feel that upperclassmen women already acquainted with the subjects covered at this meeting, and that our time would be better devoted to more worthwhile things. We also feel certain that other upperclassmen feel as we do in this matter.

Let's either have more "live wire" publicity at discussion, or better still, no meeting at all.

KATHY ERSKINE
LOUISE GILLESPIE

Require Rat Caps

TO THE EDITOR:

Are the freshmen afraid they will show a little school spunk? Although some upperclassmen do not like to see freshmen conceive as showing examples, we always count on the freshmen to come through.

ROTC forces could be of great help in this respect. In another state university, I believe it was Texas, the ROTC departments require the freshmen to wear their rat caps for drill. How far reaching this would be done. At the moment I don't know, but we hear their rat hats even if they want to and some did the first day of drill.

Not only should they be allowed to wear them, they should be made to wear them until the promised day when they are to be given the black book. There are many other ways to boost their earnest and gold, this is just one.

GENE ROWELL



The Dissenter

Hurrah For Those Dodgers

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

This is going to be an unusually personal, one-sided, exultant column. It's going to make an unusual number of people angry.

So any Yankee fans who might have gotten this far should lay down this paper, in order to spare their already crushed feelings.

Tuesday, October 4, 1955, will be remembered by posterity for three reasons. One, the Brooklyn Dodgers, at last, won the name won their first World Series. Two, they did it by beating the New York Yankees. Three, they won after losing the first two games of the seven-contest series, the first time such a comeback has been accomplished.

YOU FORLORN SOULS who've spent all your lives rolling-er rooting for the Giants, Cards, Red Sox, or whatever organization; who've never borne bravely the bitter but true reproach that you're waiting till next year cannot comprehend the meaning of Tuesday to Dodger fans.

If PBU were to whip Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Miami, and the University of Florida in a row they wouldn't have as much joy and glimmer beside the joy in the hearts of Dodger fans.

There were many who feared they'd go to their graves without seeing the Bums take a series. Now, people who would have died forlorn and despondent will go to the reward of all true Dodger fans with smiles on their lips and a dissertation in the other.

IT STILL SEEMS somewhat hard to believe. The newspapers' pandemonium was conspicuous by its absence. There were ticker tape and blaring automobile horns and gladdened shouts and not a few bets won at good odds. No buildings were torn down and no torchlight processions made away with Yankee stadium bit by bit, and businesses in Flatbush remained open.

There is one pathetic note to the aftermath. The Brooklyn Eagle, which would have enthusiastically cheered the triumph with plastic type and openly biased praise, is silent. Its old building no longer exists and the newspaper's crew who will make room for a new civic center.

It was not the civic center which doomed the Eagle, however, but that newspaper itself was a strike; and today there is no newspaper published in Brooklyn, a city of three million whose inhabitants regard it as a free and independent municipality. There is no clarion editorial voice this morning honoring the staff the Eagle when the Bums won the first game of the '32 Series: "Experts. Drop Dead!" proclaimed e full-page headline.

THE EAGLE, which backed "Dem Bums" with gestures of faith that may often appear to making enterprise, died less than a year before the Flatbush flock climbed the prize they'd missed so many times before.

Sure, baseball is a business, and the Dodgers no less mercenary than any other team. Who cares? Why care? They are something dear to the heart of every fan. They are more sacrosanct than the Fourth of July, their winning more important.

At any rate, there are in this country several millions whose dispositions will be better in the years to come. The Dodgers have won. We are satisfied. At least until next year. We want that Series in four straight.

Of All Things

Dreamed He Wrote His Column In..

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Attention students! You may win $10,000.00.

The Maidenform Company is sponsoring a contest to find new ideas for its "dream" advertising series. Anyone can enter as many entries as he likes. Just fill in the following sentence; "I dreamed I was ..... in my Maidenform bra."

That's all there is to it—no boxtops, testimonials or anything. However, there is one difficulty. Competition will be keen in this contest, for everybody and his cousin will be out for the $10,000.00. It will, therefore, take some pretty clever ideas to win an idea kind enough to win.

For this reason, this columnist is pleased to here present, as a service to its readers, the complete scoop on how to go about winning the $10,000.

First, take a look at these sample entries: "I dreamed I wrestled a bear in my Maidenform bra"; "I dreamed I was a Mau Mau in my Maidenform bra"; "I dreamed I shoveled coal in . . ." Do you notice what's wrong in each case? The situations are all obviously Unromantic.

IT IS ESSENTIAL that your entry has romantic implications. The purpose of the "I dreamed" ads is to make Maidenform bras seem dreamy and sensual—associated with dreamy situation, toreadors, social butterflies and like that.

Accordingly, your entries should sound more like this: "I dreamed I toured French Equatorial Africa in my Maidenform bra", "I dreamed I was Brick Hudson in my Maidenform bra" (this has subtle connotations); "I dreamed I played chess in . . ."

It is always nice to vary your entries to include a few "trick" or "gag" ideas. Like: "I dreamed I played chess in my Maidenform bra" or "I dreamed I entered Maidenform's Contest in my Maidenform bra." These sort of things may appeal to the jocular nature of the judges.

SPEAKING OF APPEAL, one of the most basic criteria for judging contest entries is how the idea centered around some human emotion —such as love, patriotism, youth, money. Entries in these particular areas might be: "I dreamed I changed diapers in my Maidenform bra"; "I dreamed I kissed Miss America in my Maidenform bra" and "I dreamed I was an heiress in my Maidenform bra." Other emotions worth looking into are fear, compassion, and hate.

Top advertising men will tell you to look out carefully for the idea that appears all right on the surface but would actually have an adverse effect upon the product. Avoid this. Make sure your entries do not create mental images that would cause people to dislike Meindenform bras.

In other words, don't enter things like: "I dreamed I chewed tobacco in my Maidenform bra", "I dreamed I played in a Maidenform bra"; "I dreamed I found a bug in . . ."

These are the pitfalls to avoid; you have seen the things lead to worthwhile entries. The rest is up to you.

At The Movies

Opera Film 'Aida' Shows Here

By WANDA SUE OWEN

A new achievement in the performing arts will be accomplished when Verdi's opera "Aida" on Saturday when Aida, the first opera film, will be shown at the Rite Art Theater.

Verdi's famous opera, the love story of Aida, a beautiful Ethiopian princess, who is held captive in the palace of Pharaoh as his daughter, Amneris. Both are rivals for the love of Radames, the young Egyptian general who conquers the Ethiopian King of Ethiopia. Forced by her father to elicit military information from Radames she loves as a secret tryst, the lovers are surprised by Amneris and denounces Radames as a traitor. He is joined to death by Aida. These love by-passes cause the favours of Pharaoh's daughter.

Aida is played in the film by glamorous Sophie Loren, sung by Renata Tebuldi. Others in the cast of thousands, directed by Clement Fontaine and Antonio Cassinelli, include Afro Poli as Amneris, Antonio Cassinelli as Ramfis, and Enrico Formiggini as The Pharaoh.

The film, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, currently is playing at the State Theatre, is a story of Eddie Mars, the big boss of one of the French underworld called "The Cat", and the American heiress who shocked even the normalcies in love with her criminal boss.

Carr Grant portrays the once successful thief who is forced by a new criminal mind who is known to save his own life, and Grace Kelly is cast as the lovely but spoiled American who sets her sights for the dashing tiger suspicions that he is hunted by the police.

The film, produced by David Dodge. To Catch A Thief has its setting in the world's most glamorous playground, the French Riviera. Its daylight color scenes and the mystery of the Riviera nights are seen at their best in Vista-Vision and Technicolor.

The personal story of America's first triple jet ace comes to the screen in the Technicolor production, The McConnell Story, co-starring Alan Ladd, June Allyson and James Whitmore. The film opened Wednesday at the Florida Theatre.

Filmed by the studio which made Battle Cry, The McConnell Story gives a glimpse into the romantic and tender life of one of the nation's fighting men. It depicts Captain Joseph McConnell, Jr., as an "ordinary guy" who was called by the jet pilots he flew with, and as the devoted husband to his wife, the air his favorite word.

You will not only see some of the most modern jet aircraft in The McConnell Story, but are promised a first-hand view of late furniture styles.

Art director John Beckman assembled a collection of modern functional furniture for the McConnell house which figures importantly in the picture's plot. Beckman's selections, presented to Captain McConnell by the citizens of Anoka Valley, Minnesota, were personally selected for its beauty, simplicity and usefulness in the modern home. The set reportedly created considerable interest among Hollywood's home directors.

Lona John Silver, in CinemaScope, starts Sunday at the Florida. The pirate edventure tale, which takes up where Robert Louis Stevenson left off in Treasure Island, stars Jon John Silver. Connie Gilchrist as Purity Pinker, and introduces Kit Taylor as young Jim Hawkins.

Wandering With Wilson

An Idea To End All Ideas

By WILJOHN

West Hall has come up with the money-making idea to end all money-making ideas. The local hall has blazed trails from destination to Campus Chest ever given by a single group. And they intend to do it by making the idea a real gas.

West Hall would be decked out for one evening, as the fanciest dinner club in the country. It would be open to students only and then only by reservation with special invites. They would be required to wear semi-formal, if not formal, attire. You pick up your date and drive to the finest eateries of the land where the entertainment will park your car. A pretty hatcheck girl will take your wraps as a matter of fact and direct you to a candle-lit reserved table. As a smell combo plays quiet dinner music a waiter will serve you appetizers and non-alcoholic cocktails.

THE FOOD WILL be served in smorasbord style, offering a choice of things like turkey, ham, roast beef, heaps of shrimp, several vegetables, salads, desserts and drinks. You will be entitled to eat as much as you can hold. The food will be supplied by a caterer and, as you eat, a small group composed of a guitar, violin, and piano accordion will wander among your tables, playing your requests.

After the dinner dancing will commence with music probably furnished by the Commodores. Before the evening ends, guilty and caught-in-acting as flower girls, will bring e small corsage to your table for your date, compliments of the house. Your table will be cleared and additional cocktails may be ordered from your waiter.

During the evening dancing, a short well-planned floor show, in good taste and as close to non-censorship standards as possible, will interrupt the music. There will be no speeches by the local dorm politicians telling you how happy they are that you are happy, such as usually louses up the evening.

DUE TO THE FACT that one of the biggest gripes about campus dance functions is that there is never any room to breate, all tickets will be issued in advance and there will be no stag tickets sold. The powers arranging the shindig are going to sell only hundred tickets, no more, in the hopes that this will give everyone present the chance of having an "intimate" atmosphere" and the chance to dance. Another idea that, in order to put out the quality evening described above, the tickets will have to go for ten dollars per couple.

That may seem like a stiff tab but think of it this way. You pay that much on a Homecoming weekend or for one of the big dances and you don't get as much in return. So why not help Campus Chest and enjoy yourself doing it?

These plans are only tentative and will be canceled if there is not enough student interest or support. Let's hear from you. If 2500 writhe are enough who want to take their girls to something like this to make it pay.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

A SUCCESS STORY

The story of Vince Gibson is one of a success. And its still written.

The Birmingham senior transferred here from small Howard ...ege in his freshman year and for two years played second ...g various other FSU guards.

...ut the pendulum of fate swung in Vince's favor last week ...h first string guard Al Pacifico sidelined with an injury. ...0-pound Gibson was Nugent's choice as a starter against ...and the Alabama lad capped off his drive to the top ...ning in such a performance as to have the state's sports...ers name him "lineman of the week."—And with his team ...at 5-0.

...ibson made five tackles and two assists and recovered a ...e to stymie a Miami scoring attempt to merit the honor. ...ve head coach Tom Nugent of Gibson:

"He's a fine defensive guard and he's one that improves all ...me. He's aggressive and he's hard to beat. He's going to ...ve a real player when he masters the offensive game."

...ce Gibson. It's a name to remember.

SEMINOLE POW WOW—

...ith White, FSU's Sports Publicity Director has come up ...h a new idea. His calls it "Seminole Pow Wow." It's a weekly ...ion and answer session with the Seminole Chieftain him...f and coach Tom Nugent. Nugent has promised to answer ...estions pushed his way about the FSU football situation. ...e're invited to take advantage of this opportunity. If you ...ve any question you'd like to have answered, send it to the ...ida sports editor and we'll see that it gets to Frank. We'll ...ish column each Friday to answering those questions.

...ow then, is the first of the series:

...) What effect did the loss of quarterback Len Swanlo in ...e 3rd quarter have on the game?

...) It hurt us very much. He was the last man we wanted ...se. He helped with the game last week against N. C. State. ...as by far the most experienced quarterback we had. He ...s a big factor for us offensively, but I don't think it made ...y difference defensively.

...) Do you feel Miami was 34 points better than your Florida ...eam?

...) Not that night. Maybe at another time, but not then. I ...ey were about 21 points better than we were on what they ...d, but they were definitely not the best I've seen since I ...been at FSU.

...) What do you think of V.P.I.'s win over William and Mary?

...) Well, that one shattered any hopes I had that VPI was ...ing to be as good as last year. I know how difficult it is to beat ...lliam and Mary in Williamsburg, as I met them several times there ...r VMI. So, the fact that VPI won, and in Williamsburg, ...ld me that they are better than last year. I honestly ...k William and Mary would win.

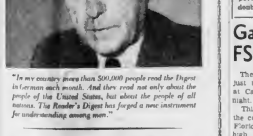
...) How would you rate Florida State's defensive work against ...ami last week?

...) Phenomenically, good. We had too many lapses by indi...uals though I was encouraged by the way the team stopped ...e Rouviere and at times, Don Bossler. Only when an in...idual failed to do his job did Bossler get away. But over-all, ...ey did a good job on defense against the Miami team.

...) Coach Nugent, do you think your squad will bounce back ...ainst V.P.I?

...) Yes. I do. I think it will be a good, solid game. There ...e no excuses from us. We know V.P.I. is very good, but ...ink we're good, too. I think the best evaluation will be to ...and see how Miami fares against Notre Dame this Friday ...d then see how we do against V.P.I. Notre Dame is ...od, so Miami, who should have some good compari...ns Saturday night.

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



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ALL ABOUT LOVE. How can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall out of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of most complex emotion.

THOSE CAMPUS MARRIAGES. How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies and household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on today's collegiates who promise to love, honor—and study.

10-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM $4.00 BEST-SELLER: "MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER." Whether bloodblood Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was teaching Jujitsu to the Marines, singing a dubious tenor in opera, bobsledding with pugilists or raising alligators in the house, he did everything all out—and then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the laughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire."

AMERICA'S TOP LAWBRITE: GEORGE MEANY. Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 million workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

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44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Seminoles Ready For Virginia Tech

Close Game Forecast As Tribe Hopes For Comeback

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Seeking an opportunity to bounce back into the win column the Seminoles of Florida State engage powerful Virginia Tech in one of the South's big games at Doak S. Campbell Stadium tomorrow night.

The Gobblers of VPI jumped into the nation's headlines last year with an unblemished record marred only by one tie and have lost only once thus far in the 1955 season. A surprising 33-0 swamp of Pennsylvania brought them into the fore in the second contest of the year, though they lost their spot to Wake Forest.

'SC POWER'

Seminole head coach Tom Nugent has labeled the visitors "a Southern Conference power" and says "they're not a team to be taken lightly."

Nugent and Gobbler head coach Frank Moseley have met before under different conditions, when Nugent was head mentor at VMI. They split two games then, so this is the rubber contest between them.

The report from the Seminole camp is that most of the players on the injury list for the Miami game should be ready tomorrow night, except possibly for Lee Corso. Al Pacifico and Bill Weaver, and Buddy Reynolds who is definitely lost for the season. Reynolds has left for his home in West Palm Beach where he is to have an operation for his injured knee.

Quarterback Len Swanlo's injured ankle has responded quickly and he will probably be back at the helm against the Gobblers.



STAR MAN for Virginia Tech, Dickie Beard, led the Southern Conference in ground gaining last year with 647 yards for a 5 plus average per carry.

The big man in the Virginia Tech attack is a 195-pound fullback named Dickie Beard. Beard has been a star since his ground game the Gobblers have a tremendous passing attack and the Seminole's pass defense will have its hands full.

Tackle Tom Dalzell, who was injured in the Pennsylvania game will not play for the Gobblers in the FSU game, but Moseley and his staff are hopeful that the rest of the squad will be ready to go at gametime.

The Tribe's aerial game which has not been fully effective thus far this year should blossom out for this contest, particularly if Corso and Weaver are handicapped by their injuries.

This game looms as one of the best on the Florida State schedule and since Saturday's Road day in Tallahassee, there is bound to be a good-sized crowd to view it. Both teams are loaded, and a win would certainly boost either's rating in National football circles.

West Hall, Baptists Win In Intramural Basketball Openers

By M. L. WALTERS

The Men's Intramural basketball season opened last Monday even though footballs still fill the air. But after sundown, at the west campus gym, basketballs fill the air . . . which is to say that the early in the season there is lots of shooting and little hitting.

In the first contest the Penthouse Gang, using 11 players, beat Magnolia Hall 30-27. It was a hit in the first quarter that did it, the winners having a 17-6 lead. Taylor and Powell led the Gang with **14 points** each, while Hamrich **ank 16** points for the losers.

The most interesting game of **the night saw the** Baptist House blow out the West Hall Pirates 41-38, with Galloway's bucket in the last 5 seconds doing the trick. After Elliott had tied the score, Matthews had 13 for the Baptists and Galloway 11. Cameron with 12 and Elliott with 11 paced the losers.

Senior Hall beat the Methodists 40-25, leading all the way. John Wesley's followers played well but their shots rarely found the hoop. Rife with 12 and Gansler with 11 led the Seniors while Strickland's **8 points** was high for the losers.

In the final game the International Club took their first try at basketball and were outmanned by the Wet Hall Rebels 43-14.

Tuesday's rarin' crowd were rewarded by some furious, but not yet accurate, basketball, and some upsets.

Pi Kappa Alpha finished 15th in a field of 15 last year, and trailed for three quarters, 24-19, then came to life and dumped Sigma Phi Epsilon 21-20 in the closing minute. Rudy Elgi with 13, "done" the most dirt. Jim Williams led for 12 for the losers.

Phi Kappa Tau was also a dogger last last year, but they came within a basket's whisker of beating Alpha Tau Omega, being even at the half 18-18. Finally getting aqueesed out 37-34, Al wood plunked 14 points for the winners, and McElroy duplicated for the losers.

Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha renewed their feud with the outcome in doubt until the last 2½ minutes e.g. twas 28-28 at the third quarter . . . but the final was 43-34 in favor of Theta Chi's. Jacone totaled 18 points, while for the losers Woodward had 14.

Phi Delta Theta succumbed to Kappa Alpha 28-20. Sigma Nu never agreed the whip as they swamped Tau Epsilon Phi 64-27. Callahan had 15, Kenney 14, Dunkel 10, Perkin 11 for the winners.

The races resume next week as follows, at the west gym:

Tuesday, Oct. 11:

5 p.m.—PKP vs. **SAE**
6 p.m.—ATO vs. **DTD**
7 p.m.—LCA vs. **SPE**
8 p.m.—KS vs. **TC**

HURT SHOULDER BENCHES CORSO FOR VPI GAME

Lee Corso, Florida State's number one offensive threat, will not be in the Seminole starting lineup tomorrow night.

Corso, who injured his shoulder on the last play of the North Carolina State game here three weeks ago, has not responded to treatment sufficiently to start against the VPI club.

Head coach Tom Nugent said the Miami lad might see limited action, but he would not be called on for full-time duty.

"Lee's too good a ball player to take the chance of losing him all year," said Nugent. "He insists he's all right, but we're afraid to take the chance."

In announcing the decision to hold Corso back, Nugent listed several chances in the Tribe's backfield.

Gene Cox will be the starting left halfback in Corso's place. Cox was shifted from second string right halfback and Billy Odom was switched from the potential starting half post to right halfback behind starter Burt Mertz.

John Griner, reserve fullback, was shifted to second string left half while Joe Holt will get the starting nod at fullback.

Len Swanlo will be the starting quarterback.

In other changes, Nugent said his guards would be Leo Bargetti and Jerry Jacobs with Vince Gibson alternating between the two. Al Pacifico, three year veteran at the starting right guard position, will see limited action due to an injury.

NOTICE

There will be an official meeting of all organizations participating in 1955-56 men's intramurals today, 4 p.m., Trophy Room, Student Center.

Entries for tennis singles and doubles are due orsl Monday Oct. 15 by 5 p.m. for men's intramurals tournament which begins Oct. 17. Men may not participate in both singles and doubles.

Game Tops Off FSU 'Band Day'

There will be a lot more than just the VPI-FSU football game at Campbell Stadium tomorrow night.

This week's game will top off the celebration of "Band Day" at Florida State, and a total of 30 high school bands from north Florida and south Georgia are to participate in a down-town parade tomorrow afternoon and will be in one big end zone section at the game tomorrow night.

Navy Helps Tribe Against Va. Tech

The Navy will be on hand to assist the Tribe in its attempt at subduing Virginia Tech tomorrow night.

It was announced recently that a 27 foot replica of the USS Minnesota, with guns and all, will be in the corner of the stadium, and each time FSU scores, a complete salvo will be fired.

The guns, which are operated by 12 gauge shot gun shells, should provide quite a noise.

Records Phonographs

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Gymnastica Event Planned

Gymnasium, honorary for outstanding members of Gymnastica and the gym team, will hold a reception for new members of the Gymkana troupe, Sunday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the tropics room. Old gym members have been requested to meet at 6:30.

Dr. Sam Neel will address the group. The honor guests will be, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Dean Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cubbon and Ronnie Melton.

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Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: *Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Outrigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.*

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When you've worked pretty late And the issue looks great... Why not celebrate! Have a CAMEL!



—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOST — White cashmere Cardigan sweater, somewhere between [illegible] and Student Center Bernard Louise Gillespie 306 E. Cawthon Box 2775.

Career Emphasis Week Series Planned

REMEMBER SPECIAL NIGHTS AT

FAIVER'S RESTAURANT

1312 WEST TENNESSEE



MON. - SPAGHETTI WITH GARLIC BREAD $1 Order For — 85¢

TUE. - PIZZA PIES $1 Order For — 85¢

WED. - HALF FRY CHICKEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES SALAD ROLLS TEA OR COFFEE — $1.19

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Placement Ofice Initiates Drive To Help Students

A series of Career Emphasis Weeks, running throughout the school year, will be launched October 17 by the Dept. of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

One of the program's main objectives will be to "publicize further among students the various careers for which one may prepare at FSU," said Dr. G. E. Tully, chairman. It is also designed to "assist students who are undecided about a career in formulating long-range plans" and to give objective, valid and current information about the various professional fields.

"This material will include personal traits required by a program of study, course requirements, entry positions, as well as information about examinations open to students who wish to become engineers," he said. Aptitude tests will be included on the program.

Emphasis

Hotel management and baking are the fields to be emphasized the first week, followed by political science and sociology. The series will cover twenty weeks in next year, Dr. Tully declares. Departments not planning that the program will be covered this year will be included continued from page 1

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

following. Tomorrow Chi Omega will sponsor a car wash. Next Tuesday the Sophomore Council will produce a faculty auction and the residents of East Landis will sell home-made donuts. Also next Tuesday Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor its annual variety show, featuring acts from the different fraternities and sororities on campus. The contest which will start at 8 p.m. is Opperman Music Hall.

Trophy

A trophy will be given to the organization who takes in the greatest sum of money during Campus Chest. Last year Kappa Alpha fraternity was recognized as the winner of the competition. Another plan to hold the student's interest is a giant thermometer which will show the increase in money collected.

Misty Penn Cawthon asks all organizations who have not decided on a project to do so as soon as possible in order that a complete calendar can be published.

ROTC Regiment Now Organized

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Percy Steele and his Regimental Staff completed organization this week of the Army ROTC Regiment.

Appointed to assist Steele as members of his staff were Cadet Major Harold Stewart, Executive Officer; Cadet Captains Charles Carothers and Bobby Jones, S-1 and S-3 respectively.

Named as Battalion Commanders in the Regiment are Cadet Majors Robert Culliver and Antony Avitable Company Commanders chosen this year are Cadet Captains John Hodges, Herbert Lacayo, Jerry Connell and Latverce Williams.

Leading this year's 34 man precision drill platoon will be Cadet First Lieutenant Hugh Rhodes.

Do's And Don'ts

(Continued from Page 1)

Suzanne Stokes, Jan Kaminis and Jo Jones.

Taking Part

Mortarboard members who planned the program and will also model are Nancy Vaughn, president, Joan Tavel, Barbara Graham, Harriet Lowe, Ellen Snow Frank, Mary Catherine Freeman, Barbara Cooper, Winifred Allman, Betty Jean Nichols and Bebe Babee.

A compulsory program similar to this one but minus the fashion show was held last week for upperclasswomen. At this program, however, only women government leaders were "introduced" to their fellow upperclassmen.

Church News

Catholic

Sunday Masses at the Catholic Student House begin at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. This is a change from last year's schedule.

An instruction class meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student House. This class is open to non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

Rosary is said every night at 6:45 p.m. during the month of October.

Newman Club

New members will be initiated Sunday at 7:30 following the Rosary. The meeting will close with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Newman Club officers urge all Catholic students to attend.

Westminster

All students are invited to attend a Hamburger Fry given by the Westminster Fellowship Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Students are requested to sign up in advance if planning to attend. Price is 50¢ per person.

Sunday night supper will be served at the Presbyterian Church at 5:45 p.m. Following the supper will be a speech by Dean R. R. Oglesby.

Affiliation services will be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. All students wishing to affiliate with the church should meet at the Westminster House at 9:45 a.m. Transportation will be furnished for all.

Methodist

Reverend Austin E. Holiady will speak at the Methodist Sunday School 9:30 a.m. His topic is Solo, Duet, and Trio."

Supper will be served at 5:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation House. The price is 25¢ per person. Following the supper will be the fellowship program led by Love Scarboough and Pat Wolfe. Depution team plans and experiences will be discussed.

Meeting are held Monday Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. til 7:45 a.m. The topics to be discussed are "Believe In Yourself", "Believe In Others", and "Believe in God."

Baptist

Vespers at 6:30 p.m. with a study group afterwards for those going to the state Baptist Student Union convention will be held.

On Thursday the Bible School group meets from 4:00 p.m. til 5:00 p.m. The Life Service group will meet at 8:00 p.m.

Breakfast will be served after Morning watch which is held at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 14.

Friday and Saturday evenings there is open house at the Baptist Student House.

The Baptist Student Union State convention will be held in St Petersburg the weekend of October 28, 29, and 30. The deadline for registration is October 23.

Lutheran

Lutheran students of Gamma Delta met Oct. 2 to pledge new members. Dick Lehmann, Doris Burr, Cassie Love, Dot Stevenson, David Reinhardt, and Mary Jane Marriott.

Another initiation is scheduled in two weeks for new Gamma Delta members, unable to participate in the first pledging. To join Gamma Delta, a student is not required to be Lutheran.

Master Masan Club To Be Organized

Master Masons among the faculty, staff and student body who are interested in forming a club here at FSU have been invited to meet in the Trophy Room in the Student Center at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14.

This will be a Dutch Treat coffee meeting to discuss plans for forming a Masonic Club here on the campus.

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA	STATE
TODAY & TOMORROW "THE McCONNEL STORY" Co-Starring ALAN LADD JUNE ALLYSON with JAMES WHITMORE	TODAY THRU WED. "TO CATCH A THIEF" ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW SUSPENSE THRILLER with CARY GRANT GRACE KELLY
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & TOMORROW "THEY RODE WEST" With ROBERT FRANCIS and "UNDERWATER" With JANE RUSSELL SUNDAY & MONDAY "SARATOGA TRUNK"	TODAY & TOMORROW RAILS INTO LARAMIE with JOHN PAYNE and SKY COMMANDO With DAN DUBYEA SUNDAY & MONDAY "THE BIG HEAT"

RITZ—TODAY & TOMORROW "AIDA" Featuring Sophia Loren, Lou Maxwell and The Voices of Renata Tebaldi, Ebe Stignani, Gino Bechi

CLOTHCRAFT SUITS in the Authentic "Ivy Look" model



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ALL WOOL FLANNEL

This is the suit that should be basic to your wardrobe. In fabric, color and model, it measures up to every man's idea of good taste and relaxed comfort. $50.

Turner's

"doorway to fashion . . ."

On Campus with Max Shulman

("Author of 'Barefoot Boy with Cheek,' etc.)

HURRAY FOR THE RED, WHITE AND GOLD!

There's a new package on Philip Morris Cigarettes. It's red and white and gold and pretty as a picture. You'd never guess that behind anything so bright ann cheerful is a saga packed with action and passion, with love and romance and not a few tears.

It started quietly enough. The makers of gentle Philip Morris, as hale a bunch of fellows as you ever clapped your eyes upon, got to talking last summer during their annual outing on Attu, a secluded and unpeopled island, often called "The Capri of Alaska." Capri, on the other hand, is often called "The Attu of Italy."



But I digress. I was saying that the makers of Philip Morris, jim-dandy fellows every man-jack of them, got to talking on their last outing. "Don't you think," said one maker to the other makers, "that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terrible fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris-its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness?"

"Why, yes," replied the other makers to the first maker, "we do think that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris-its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness."

"Let us have the pack re-designed," suggested the first maker, whose name is Laughing Ned.

"Yes, let us!" cried the other makers, whose name is Fun-Loving Tom. "Let us! Let us!"

The makers forthwith engaged the prominent firm of package re-designers, Sigafoos and Associates. It was with full confidence that the makers entrusted the task to Sigafoos and Associates, for Sterling Sigafoos, the senior member, is known the length and breadth of the world as "The Grand Old Man of Package Re-designing," and his partner, Fred Associates, though a younger man, is everywhere regarded as a comer.

Sigafoos and Associates began their job by conducting interviews from coast to coast to determine what kind of pack people wanted for Philip Morris. The partners could not do the interviewing themselves — Sigafoos because of his advanced years; Associates because he is subject to motion sickness — so they sent our two trusted employees: Mr. Walker Nylet Yale '51 and Miss Felicia Sigafoos Radcliffe '52, daughter of the senior partner. After canvassing the entire nation and tabulating more than 90 million interviews, Mr. Nylet sent the following communique to the home office:

"Dear Dad and Associates,

I call you Dad because Miss Sigafoos and I discovered during our long and exhaustive survey that never were two people so admirably suited. We have accordingly been married and have accepted a position with the United States Government keeping the lighthouse off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard.

I hope you are not too upset by this news. May I suggest you look at it this way: you haven't lost a daughter; you've gained a beacon.

Sincerely,

Walker Nylet"

Well sir, old Sigafoos fumed for a while, but at last he calmed down and went to visit the newlyweds in their lighthouse, bringing them a suitcase full of twenties as a wedding gift. It was there he learned that people want Philip Morris in the red, white, and gold package which you are now, I trust, holding in your very own hand.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column beg to remind you that for a while you'll still be seeing Philip Morris both ways — in the bright new red, white and gold package, and in the friendly familiar brown.

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The South's Most **Unusual** ONE STOP FOOD SHOP

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WE HAVE SOMETHING FROM EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"

Our New Fall . . . .

Capezios by Capezio.



A.



B.

Like autumn leaves are our new dancing, whirling Capezios. See them tomorrow and your heart will beat with a new Capezio love!

A. Copper Corkatra or Black Suede 12.95

B. Black Suede on New 2" Silver Heel 12.95

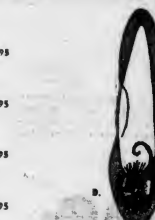
C. Black Kid Flat topped with Brown Acorns 10.95

D. Red Kid with Gold Coin and Gay Feather 10.95

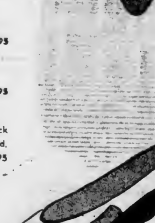
E. Black Suede With Black Kid Trim 9.95

F. Black Kid Skimmer with Red, Green, Blue and Gold Patches. 9.95

Plain Skimmer also available in Black Suede, Brown Suede, Black Kid, Red Kid, Navy Kid 7.95



C.



D.



E.



F.

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The Florida Flambeau

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 7 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, October 11, 1955

rosh May File eclaration Of ffice Today

day is the first day for freshe- to file declarations of can- for class offices.

ons Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the line for the declaration- ng cards obtained from the ance's Desk, Longmire Build-

Expenses

ry expense estimate must be by each candidate by Tues- the 25th, says Betty Witt, Secretary of Elections. "I to point out that this is ate and not a final ment of expenditures," she "Only candidates who are ted must file a statement of ary expenses."

ny freshman will be on the of- ballot if he does not meet eadlines for filing candidacy xpense estimates," the secre- warned. "No excuses will be and they must be in on she added.

Campaigning

time campaigning—consisting e of any written or print- material—may begin October 1 p.m. Primaries are sched- for November 1 and final ion day a week later.

andidate for president may no more than $30. Sena- are candidates may spend than $20. People running for vice- secretary, treasurer ss social chairman are limited $10.

56 Investiture Set October 19

ior Class officers have ur- requested the presence of entire senior class at the In- ture ceremony on Wednes- October 19.

e annual senior event will at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott torium.

NOTICE

All senior girls are asked to order their formal collars with their gowns. Orders for these collars can be placed with Mrs. Moser in Landis Hall by today. The price for a collar is $1.25.

ister Joanna will lead the de- ions for the ceremony, accord- to Barbara Bachman, Vice- sident of the Senior Class and man of the Investiture cere-

Following the devotional, Flor- State University President ston S. Campbell will invest sen- by Chile at the same time they be capped by their sopho- brothers and sisters.

R. B. Oelsclay, Dean of Stu- will deliver the main ad- of the evening.

Mrs. Ramona C. Beard, FSU ctor of Music, will play the ional and recreational on gan.

Vamps To Sell Candy Kisses

Date Vamps are preparing ir traditional black attire ir Campus Chest project this r as in the past, they will sell candy kisses, another tradition maintained he Vamps is that of formint ceremonies committee ous football teams. They ve already met the Flor- State and VPI teams and will continue this activity ng the remainder of the ason.

ch year, thirty freshman s are selected for their ty charm and poise, potent- service attributes, for mem- ship in the Village Vamps. ing toward the university as ommittees, etc., in this ocial functions of the ersity.

ers this year are Joan president; June Yates, vice dent; Jan Sisson, secretary; Ann Whittle, treasurer; Cubbins, project chair- and Sarah Monroe, pub- chairman.

Selective Service Film, 'Time To Go' To Show Tomorrow

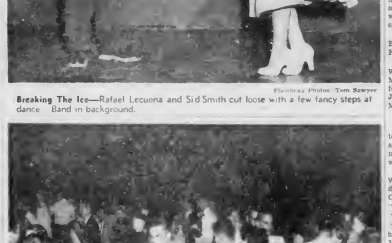
Time to Go," a film about Se- ive Service, shows tomorrow 4 p.m. in Opperman Music

for the benefit of male, non- ican students, the movie ex- the organization and opera- of Selective Service and the ations and privileges of in- duals under its law. It will present the present system ription and the various pro- ons of Selective Service law. Major General Lewis B. Her- , National Director of Se- Service, will introduce the which lasts approximately minutes.



Flambeau Photos Tom Sawyer

Breaking The Ice—Rafael Lecuona and Sid Smith cut loose with a few fancy steps at dance. Band in background.



At Campus Chest Dance—Students are shown above dancing to the Music of FSU's Commodores.

From Iowa Gallery Features Intaglio Prints

Intaglio prints from the University of Iowa are now on exhibit in the Art Gallery here through October 28.

Assistant Professor Donn Steward who is in charge of the exhibition stated, "The Intaglio print area is going to develop because through modern use it allows it to be a major expression." Steward, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is in charge of teaching this technique here.

Iowa Students

The prints were done by Iowa students under the direction of Professor Mauricio Lasansky who is one of the principle exponents of the art in the United States. Lasansky, a native of Argentina, came to this country in 1942 and became a professor in 1945 at the University of Iowa.

These same prints have been shown at regional and international shows. They were also in the Metropolitan Show and were displayed at the Museum of Modern Art.

Etcher Prints

Intaglio, the name given to the process, means etched or engraved. The process for making them requires the use of copper plates upon which the design is etched. The plates are inked and the surface cleaned. Finally paper is then pressed on the plates with tremendous pressure. This pushes the paper into the grooves which are filled with ink, producing the print.

This process is related to the steel engraving used during the 19th century for book illustrations.

The Intaglio print area was developed at Florida State last year.

Deadline Nears For Fulbright Applications

Students wishing to obtain Fulbright grants for foreign study must make their applications by November 1, reminded Dr. Albert Ledue, associate professor of modern languages.

Dr. Ledue is chairman of the campus Fulbright committee.

Dr. Ledue said the program is open to anyone who will have his bachelor's degree by the time he enters the foreign school.

Language Required

Other requirements, he said, are an ability to speak the foreign language or one related to it, and have a definite project appropriate to the country he wishes to study.

One wouldn't, he noted, go to France to study German or to Japan for physics.

Applications may be made direct to Washington but the campus committee can help students clear red tape, Dr. Ledue said.

Post-graduate and post-doctoral students, as well as exchange teachers, may participate in the Fulbright program.

Competition Keen

Competition is keen for the awards, which are sufficient for travel and all living and tuition expenses, Dr. Ledue stated. "One must have a pretty good record," he stressed.

There are, in addition to the campus committee, a state committee and a national board which screen applicants.

"People who are juniors now should make plans if they contemplate Fulbright study upon graduation," Dr. Ledue said.

FASHION INSTITUTE HOLDS TEA TODAY

The Student Fashion Institute has invited prospective members to a tea this afternoon in the small Lonsmire lounge at 4:30.

The purpose of the tea is to welcome new members and introduce them to the activities of the club.

Campus Chest Drive Continues

With the first full week of the Campus Chest Drive well underway, this year's drive promises to be a big success, commenta Mary Fenn Cawthon, general chairman.

The music of the Commodores along with a floor show of freshmen talent were featured at the annual Campus Chest Dance held last Friday night. A total of 313 people attended the dance, bringing in a net of $156, disclosed Eddie Wycoff, dance chairman.

The calendar for the drive which is now partially completed includes the following events for the next three days. The residents of Bryan, Ess, Landis, Florida, and Reynolds Halls will sell home-made donuts and sandwiches starting today.

Tonight at 8 p.m. Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Variety Show. The event, which will feature acts from all the fraternities and sororities on campus, will be held in Opperman Music Hall; admission will be 25 cents per person.

With a goal of $75, Zeta Tau Alpha will hold their yearly cake walk tomorrow at 8 p.m. The location for the sale will be around the fountain in front of Westcott with the price per walk being 10 cents.

This Thursday will be the night of the Kappa Delta spaghetti supper. The supper, which costs 75 cents, will be held in two shifts, at 5:00 and 6:30 at the K D house.

All organizations have been urged to turn their projects in to Mary Fenn Cawthon at once, so they may be put on the calendar. A trophy will be presented to the organization turning in the greatest sum of money for the entire drive.

Trophy Room Preview Feature Science Films

Four films are to be previewed at the Student Center tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The first film is "Energy From the Sun", which deals with an exploratory visit to the sun by means of a unique telescopic stop-motion photography. This is followed by "Atom Smashing" which gives some of the history of the atom. "The Living Body" and "Animal Homes", the other two films, are considered with animal life.

Philosophy Club Meets Tonight

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 in room 310 in the old Demonstration School.

All members and others who are interested in philosophy and related fields can be invited to attend. Membership in the club does not require a major in the field of philosophy.

Sigma Kappa Variety Show Slated Tonight

By CHARLET POTTEVINT

Singers, skits, piano duets and baton twirling will be among the acts at the Sigma Kappa Variety Show in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Westcott ticket booth, in front of Kahler's, and at the Student Center for 25 cents.

Emcees

Jim Fadigan and Claire Green will act as co-master-of-ceremonors for the Sigma Kappa's annual Campus Chest project in which sororities and fraternities sponsor various events.

There will be a trophy for the Best Sorority and for the Best Fraternity.

Judges include Mr. Thomas Wright, associate professor of Music; Dr. Thomas Lewis, professor of Speech; and Miss Betty J. Grimm, assistant professor of Music.

More Coming

Thirteen sororities and six fraternities have signed the show so far, but Nancy Cuchan, chairman, said that additional acts will probably be entered.

Skits will include "Window Washo," by the Alpha Xi's; "Cinderella," a parody by the Alpha Gamm's; "Nobody," by the DZ's; "The Greek Freak," Gamma Phi's "Romeo and Juliet," Phi Mu's; "Feeding, Fussing and Fighting," by the Kappa Sig's; and "Our Views on World News," by the Sigma Chi's.

Quartette

The Zeta's will enter a quartette; the Pi Phi's, a basin twirling duet; the ADPi's, a monologue entitled, "Dagnet"; the DG's, a vocal solo, the Chi O's, a piano duet; the Alpha Xi's, a shaggy dog story in the form of a song and dance; and the KD's, a kick band.

Last year's fraternity winners, the Pi Kap's, will enter a pantomime on Homer and Jethro; the KA's, a song and piano act; the Pi Kap's, a drum solo; and the SAE's a quartet.

While the judging is taking place, the Tulla-Lassies will entertain the audience.

Drinking Said Game Problem

It will be up to the students to solve the drinking problem at football games, Sam's vice-president Hana Tress said yesterday.

Tress said he talked with Dr. Ed Martin, Florida State University vice-president, who Tress said felt it would be a good idea for students to handle the situation.

Tress said fraternities will be alerted that extensive counselor James Hardy and individuals will be told by the counselors to avoid the use of intoxicating beverages at athletic events.

Any student who is guilty of disorderly conduct due to intoxication may be expelled, Tress warned.

"Over-intoxication certainly is childish and should not happen at a football game. People have a right not to be disturbed or injured by someone who lacks enough maturity to avoid getting drunk," concluded Tress.

Artist Series Opens With Concert Friday



Elke Frank

FSU Coed Awarded Women's Scholarship

By ARLEDA RIES

For the first time in several years the Federation of Women's Clubs has made a scholarship award.

The $350 scholarship went to Elke Frank, FSU journalism major, who is on a student visa from Germany.

Came to U. S.

In 1951 Elke first came to the United States from her hometown of Hamburg, Germany, on an international high school exchange. For 10 months she lived with foster parents in Birmingham, Ala.

Through the help of the sister of her former foster parents, Mrs. O. C. Mayo, a resident of Tallahassee, Elke came back to the States to study at FSU.

Find Out

When asked why she first came to America, Miss Frank replied, "I was afraid of the Americans because all I had seen of them was destruction. I felt that this was a wrong feeling, so I wanted to come and find out what they were really like. Now I like it and feel that I owe them so much."

As a foreign student so far from home, Elke occasionally is subject to fits of homesickness. But she has a cure that never fails: Elke simply calls up another German friend and the two of them jabber away in their native language.

Club President

At FSU she is president of the International Club and a member of Glee Club. A great deal of Elke's time is spent in giving speeches for civic organizations and churches on international relations.

A look future was reveals that Miss Frank would like to finish school and receive an MA. after which she plans to go into public relations in the German Consulate.

Dr. Oelschlager Slated For Talk

Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager is to speak on "Who Among America's Young Men, Who's Who in American Education, and Directory of American Scholars."

The Columbus Day program, presented under the auspices of Delta Sigma Pi national Spanish fraternity, and the FSU Modern Language Department, will conclude with a group of songs by members of FSU's International Student club.

TALLY-HO PICTURES

Tally-Ho pictures are now being taken for all classes.

All students, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, may have their pictures taken from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmore Building.

October 21 is the deadline for picture taking.

Men should wear coats, while Miss Frank would like to know that clothes are required for women.



Pictured above are Barbara Vickers, General Womens' Chairman of Gymkana, wearing a taffeta skirt and polka dot blouse; and Betty Gooch, wearing a pleated wool skirt and sweater. Both co-eds were featured in the fashion show sponsored by Mortar Board last Saturday morning to acquaint the freshmen with campus organizations and activities.

Two performances by "The President's Own" United States Marine Band on October 14 in Westcott Auditorium will mark the opening of Florida State University Artist Series.

The Band is on tour by special permission of the President of the United States

Matinee

A matinee programmed especially for teenagers will begin at 2:30 p.m. The night concert, starting at 8:15 p.m., will feature well-known works such as the Overture from "Do Ballo" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, "Southern Rhapsody" by Leslie Bonner, "March of the Steel Men" by Herman Belstering and "Witches Sabbath" from "Symphony Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz.

Solo artists for "The President's Own" include Charles Erwin and Bramwell Smith, cornet; Glenn Dodson, trombone; Antony Maiarese, marimba and T. Irwin Redclay, pianist.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the concert are available at Westcott Ticket Booth.

As the oldest active musical organization in the U. S., the Marine Band has become an American tradition. It was established in 1798 when President John Adams approved a bill authorizing its formation as the official White House Band, now known as "The President's Own".

Duties

Among the Marine Band's official duties have been providing music for over a century on such historic occasions as White House weddings, including that of Nelsie Grant, Alice Roosevelt and President Grover Cleveland; expressing the grief of the nation in the funeral procession of Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt; the solemn commemoration of our nation's heroes at Arlington and countless parades at times of national rejoicing.

New Leader

The Band's present leader, Captain Albert Schoepper, succeeded Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann who retired this past May. Captain Schoepper became a member of the Band in 1934 and was featured as a violin soloist. He conducted string ensembles at the White House and at other state functions every before being promoted to Second Leader in 1951.

Film Club Shows 'Elephant Boy'

The British film, Elephant Boy, will be featured by the Florida State University Film Club Thursday night in the Demonstration School auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the Westcott ticket office. Tickets may be purchased at the Demonstration School box office at the performance.

By Kipling

Elephant Boy is adapted from Rudyard Kipling's story, Toomai of the Elephants. In preparing the script, John Collier follows being taken for all classes. being taken for all classes. sulting in an interesting and realistic production.

Traveling in the province of Mysore in Southern India, Flaherty, Alexander Korda and their film technicians worked two years in the completion of this picture.

Elephant Boy presents a wide variety and dark drama. Included are the actual hunting scenes in which a herd of 60 elephants were captured. This is the way was the largest herd ever captured in Mysore.

Elephant Boy is the story of Toomai, an Indian boy whose driving ambition is to be with elephants. It is also the story of Kala-Nag, a huge trained elephant. Toomai's father is engaged by an Englishman to hunt elephants during the hunt Toomai's father is killed, and Kala-Nag is given to another school. Kala-Nag runs amok and finally the elephant and Toomai go off into the jungle together.

Kala-Nag, Toomai

Later, however, Toomai and Kala-Nag are instrumental in the capture of a large herd of elephants and as a reward Kala-Nag is given to Toomai.

Balu, who plays the part of young Toomai, actually was brought up among elephants When selected by the makers of the film for his role, he was employed as a stable boy assigned to the care of the elephants belonging to the Maharajah of Mysore.

Kala-Nag, the bigger half of the featured twosome is actually Iravatha, one of the largest elephants in captivity. Following the film he was purchased as a gift for the London Zoo.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB PLANS DISCUSSION

"Opportunities for Sociology Majors" will be the topic of a Sociology Club panel discussion tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Longmire.

S.O.S. For S.O.S.S.

Three-hundred and thirteen charitable Seminoles helped Campus Chest to net a small profit of $156 at the drive's opening dance in the Sun-and-Fun Room. Compared to the $5,000 goal Campus Chest is aiming for, this doesn't present too favorable an outlook.

One dollar per student would fill the chest with little trouble, and the student books shouldn't suffer from the thought. The dollar doesn't have to disappear into thin air, either. It can purchase lollipops, car washes, apples, pennils, tickets to variety shows, spaghetti suppers, er' the faculty-sorority softball game. Other eye-catching and stomach-filling projects, too numerous to mention here, will also make spending that dollar worth while.

Unlike other campus assessments, the students know where, how, and why their money is going to be spent. Too, the drive is planned in a concerted effort to eliminate individual campaigns for donations to various charity organizations.

If we can't produce the $5,000 quota with ease, the only thing left to do is send the Seminole Spirit back to his tomb, where he would rightfully belong.

To The Future . . .

The following editorial, reprinted from the Daily Texan, is directed to those freshmen who will declare their candidacy for campus office today.

From the Pen of a recent American novelist:

"The place was a democratic cosmos—seething with political interests: national, regional, collegiate.

"The campus had its candidates, its managers, its bosses, its machines, as had the State. A youngster developed in college the political craft he was later to exert in Party affairs . . . . By his junior year, if he was successful, a boy had a political manager, who engineered his campus ambitions; he moved with circumspection from meeting to meeting, and spoke with a trace of pomp nicely weighed with cordiality:

"'Hello, men. How are you?'"

"The vast campaign of the world stretched out in limitless wonder, but few were seduced away from the fortress of the State, few ever heard the distant reverberations of an idea . . . And the way to glory—the way to all power, highness and distinction whatever — was through the law, a string tie, and a hat. Hence politics, law schools, debating societies, and speechmaking. And the applauds of listening senates to command."

A "Shorts" Story

We are glad to note that Florida State women are not alone in their battle for Bermuda shorts—considerable controversy has centered on that theme at the University of Florida since September.

In spite of arguments that Bermuda shorts might affect the outline of campus and after class hours, when comfort is desired, the "Bermuda Sandwiches" are no longer "nicely starched."

How about it, Senate? Are we going to be medieval or modern?

Keep Walking

Reports indicate that the traffic situation at the VPI game was considerably improved.

Whether or not the alleviation came from a smaller turnout, or through a mass student walk-to-the-game movement, we were glad to see it. A considerable number of the student body did walk, however, and found it wasn't such a hike after all.

But the expected turnout for the Georgia game should take up any slack apparent last weekend. The whole of south Georgia transfer turn up looking for a place to park in Doak Campbell Stadium, and the out-of-town cars certainly deserve to find one.

It would be a good idea to make the walk-to-the-game idea a permanent tradition on this campus. Too, it might make like happy to know Joe College is getting a little exercise.

From The Alligator

Florida State Is Still Whimpering

By DON BACON
Gator Managing Editor

Florida State University has reached another mile stone in its battle for equality with the other state institutions, and from the tone of the bellows from Tally way, each Seminole must be calling it a personal victory.

The 1956 Florida License plates will not carry orange and blue colors.

Of course it wasn't a full victory for the No. 2 state school! PSU pressure groups failed in an attempt to get garnet and gold plates for next year. Compromising state officials merely patted the little Seminoles on their scaled heads and told them politely that the Florida State got its school colors on the tags, then Florida A&M would be next, then Miami.

NEVERTHELESS, next year whenever a Seminole sees one of the blue and white plates, he will smile contentedly and well he should, for those dirty UF colors are not on the tags this year, and next year's will be red and gold.

Colors on license plates is only one small phase in the PSU fight to be recognized as an equal to the University of Florida. They want the two white state institutions went cord in 1947, the Tally gals and boys have screamed to be counted alone ode of their big brothers in Gainesville.

The state legislature and the state Board of Control has declared the two universities to be equal. But year after year when the budgets of the two are drawn up, UF is the one. Reasons for the sun shining more brightly in Gainesville are many, but one major factor is that many of the state legislators are graduates of the University of Florida and find it hard to sever old college ties.

SOMEDAY, FSU will be an equal to Florida, but unfortunately that day hasn't arrived yet. Like segregation, the days of the fight for state institution are coming to an end.

Florida State has begun to place much emphasis on football as a means to greater acceptance around the state. And again, someday they will have a good football team.

Now, the Seminoles are crying because they couldn't force Florida to meet their team on the gridiron. That was probably their biggest battle to date. They tried pressure in the state legislature, pressure on the Florida administration, and called for sympathy from the state citizens. If only the people of Florida State had used up some of that energy, time and money in showing the scholastic and social advantages of attending PSU, they would have accomplished more.

The Florida State propaganda machine is a big one. It functions with the smoothness of a Cadillac, the speed of a Jaguar and the versatility of a jeep. It takes more than propaganda to convince people of a university. It takes performance.

Let's face it, PSU is still primarily a girls school. The University stresses homemaking instead of engineering and social life instead of a top notch student government.

PSU wants an engineering school law college and medical school like the University of Florida's. And that is foolish.

Instead of trying to obtain additional colleges, and to duplicate services already offered here, PSU would do better to get some services not offered at Florida. Then Florida State could call itself an equal institution.

A university's grades are not judged on a winning football team (if it were, where would Florida stand?); it is not judged on the coed ratio (here, PSU would rank low). But it is judged by the state and nation on the dignity with which it carries itself. Colleges and universities are supposedly made up of strong adults, the best the state has to offer. An adult cannot gain respect by pouting and whimpering like a child whose big brother has gotten a pen car while the younger still rides a bicycle.

Flambeau Editor's Note: To quote our Coach, Tom Nugent: "As long as they're kicking from behind, we know we're out front."

The Florida Flambeau

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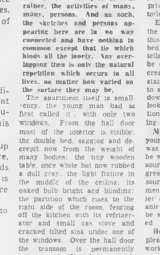
By DICK VICTORY

The sketcher which will appear here from week to week are not the complete and collected mental and physical activities of one person, but rather, the activities of many, many, persons. And as such, the sketches and persons appearing here are in no way connected and have nothing in common except that the writer blinds all the lonely, lazy overlapped lives in only the habitual repetition which occurs in all lives, no matter how varied on the surface they may be.

The apartment itself is small cozy. The front room had at first called it . with only two windows. From the hall door most of the interior is visible. the double bed, sagging and decrepit now from the weight of many bodies. the tiny wooden table, once white but now rubbed a dull gray. the high fixture in the middle of the ceiling. its naked bulb bright and blinding. the partition which rises to the right side of the room. fencing off the kitchen with its refrigerator and small cast stove and cracked tiled sink under the two the windows. Over the hall door the transom is permanently open. since fact by repeated swabbing of green paint on and around the hinge. Above all five apartment doors on the second floor the transoms are stuck, transforming from guards to vigilant interlopers sending and receiving the things we would rather not share.

THE LONE BATHROOM is down the hall. placed a fair distance from all the apartments. It too, is cursed by one of the sagging things, but amending





Letters To The Editor

Cheers And Tears

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's have 15 rahs for our cheer leaders.

Let's do it right, though. Let's shout those 15 rahs through a public address system that has a speaker cupped in the ear of their heads. And wind it up, by the way, with a loud, peremptory Rah.

As far as I'm concerned, the cheerleaders can stay, but their P. A. system has GOT to go. Either that, or make a few modifications on the gadget.

Don't get me wrong now. I'm all in favor of spirit. Touchdowns made by FSU, good hard tackles made by FSU, and long yards gained downfield blocking also made by FSU.

I'm not in favor, however of staging a public address speech in the fake British that one of those three minutes or so it will blast out with something like "Cmon, C'mmmon, makeembreak, makeembreak, phraseeeeek! good percy kicking, Boudreaux, if you're worried that the team won't hear you, turn the speakers around facing the field. They'll hear you.

Several times Saturday night, the thing seemed to be pretty well regulated. At each times, I noticed, Tom Waita was facing the field, with his back directly towards the microphone, with his hands cupped around his mouth. And every word he said came in loud and clear over the speaker, for rest of the time, it was mat loud.

Why can't they hang the speakers from the goalposts and P. A. system, on the light poles along with the speakers of the radio station system? Either that, or put the microphone as close to the cheer leader as possible and let Mr. Waita stand as near the players' bench as possible. Something along the line of a non-alcoholic Sunday morning headache. And if you're worried about volume, forget it. You DON'T have to worry about volume.

CLYDE WARD

A Frosh Speaks

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not agree with your editorial about freshmen not having the good old Seminole spirit. I think that freshmen have about the only people on campus who do have spirit.

I, and many more freshmen,

(Continued on Page 4)

The Visitor

Student Welfare Division Explained

(Editor's Note: Paul Ort, newly-appointed Secretary of Student Welfare, is the Florida Flambeau's guest columnist. He has provided a brief summary of the proposed work of this new department at the Student Body President's cabinet.)

By PAUL ORT

The latest thing in Florida State's student government program is the Division of Student Welfare. About twelve students will work on committees under the Secretary of Student Welfare, a newly-created cabinet position.

Because of its infant state, Student Welfare will take a while to get established and begin functioning. During this time of organization we would appreciate any questions, suggestions, or just ordinary gripes that you might have to offer.

To give the students a better idea of what some of our interests are for this year, here is a general outline of possible projects to be considered.

First of all, there will be standing committees for Veterans Affairs. These committees will be headed by and composed of people who are familiar with the problems they will confront.

But aside from the two problem areas (above), Student Welfare has no definite assignment. Any projects attempted other than Labor and Veteran's Affairs will depend on your cooperation—with information about what you think should be done to improve the Student's life here. Let it be made clear that Student Welfare is a research organization with little power. But if we are able to take the overall or majority opinion of the interested in improvements, our ability and capacity will possibly pack some pressure.

Otherwise, Student Welfare hopes to carry out some new ideas in the fields of relaxation and athletics.

What do you think of an inter-dormitory cultural chapel service every Sunday?

This program has met with very great success in some of the largest universities in the nation. Granted, there are many arguments pro and con, but it is not our hope to present those opinions. We prefer to hear your ideas on the subject. How about it?

The idea of fair athletic relations between PSU and the Gainesville Gators are far from forgotten, although they haven't hit the headlines lately. However, this isn't necessarily a football game we're speaking of, but all sports.

Last year, when the farmers to the South were put into competition with PSU athletics due to circumstances beyond their control, in almost every sport, we showed our capabilities by beating them.

Now, reader, if your interest is sufficiently aroused, what's your opinion? Don't wait until it's too late, when complaints will not be in order. Send your ideas to Student Welfare, Longmire, Campus Mail.

The Dissenter

On Brawls, Bottles And Bedlam

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Down on the field a desperate team had come to the goal-line awfully far one touchdown, then another, and yet a third.

In the stands, however, attention was focused not on the team's gallant comeback but on the latest brawl to break out within the crowd itself.

"This place smells like a bar," remarked one person. "Chivas Whiskey," added another.

Here and there several who were far from despondent over the loss were carried out by more sober friends.

As far as this writer is concerned, it's a person's privilege to drink whenever and wherever he pleases, but public drunkenness, spills liquor all over his neighbors, precipitates a fight in which the innocent bystander suffers more than the perpetrator is hurt, he has reached the point where someone else's freedom begins and his ends.

For several hours after the game the reports circulated: How one girl was hit on the leg, and almost on the head, by an empty whiskey bottle which fell into an exit ramp, how one Seminole spilled his beverage not only all over himself but all over the perfectly innocent girl sitting in front.

I saw at least three boys helped out, further gone than some of the football players who got befuddled by hard knocks instead of hard liquor.

"Anyone who hasn't been playing football has no right to be carried out of the stadium," quipped someone Sunday.

The problem isn't new. Last year there were actually some fights which the actors down on the field had no part in causing.

If something isn't done by Saturday when PSU students will fill one half of the East Stand and University of Georgia partisans the other, the wholesale guzzling which has been going on might produce something which could taint PSU out of major college competition right away.

For the benefit of a number who think rules are for other people, student guilty of disorderly conduct due to drinking is liable for suspension. Anyone who uses or possesses alcoholic beverages in the student portion of the stadium is liable to court action.

If we remember, Hans Tews has assemen's Senate will take up the problem Wednesday. Either, perhaps both of two drastic decisions will be made to have the campus police regularly eject anyone caught with alcohol in their possession and to mercilessly institute suspension proceedings against anyone who violates the many explicit rules against their use at games.

There is, as a matter of fact, no reason why people should guzzle with a vengeance at any athletic event. Even in major league baseparks, where beer is freely sold, such disgusting and embarrassing situations as we have seen Saturday night don't exist.

Versus

Peace Of Mind Or Else . . .

By CON HORN

It seems to be the thing these days (now that we no longer have Willy Mays) to become slightly hysterical over matters clerical.

which may account for the success of Oursler's platitudes

on the Beatitudes

and for the fact that in every theater that shower of "Inspirational Peter."

there could be heard in the first thirty or forty rows

a distant chorus of ah's and oh's,

with a crash on Richard Todd.

It suddenly became a sin bordering on murder and seduction

to criticize second-rate Hollywood production,

merely because it happened to feature the life of a relatively famous preacher,

It would seem, viewing the reactions to this picture,

that religion is trying to become a more permanent fixture.

If not, what else is behind

the popularity of **Peace of Mind?**

What's causing the change from sex

to sects?

Is Norman Vincent Peale from Sigmund Freud?

(for which the former should be overjoyed.

If not by the prospect of a change in royalties.)

* * *

Obviously our fair country, which for two generations has been pleasantly and successfully morally depraved,

suddenly wants to be saved.

I'm just afraid that Oral Roberts and Billy Graham

will soon be causing mayhem

and that there will be gigantic righteous purges

of all who harbor agnostic urges.

When viewed in this broad and frightening perspective, Peter's mild hysteria

is enough to scare.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Parties, People And Progress

By WILJOHN

It looks at the moment as though Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music honorary, is going to keep its promise of more and better programs this year. Sunday afternoon, a party was given by the music fraternity. It was held in Longmire Lounge at 2:30 P.M and was jointly sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sinfonia Alpha Iota, the women's music honorary. The program told of the purposes and aims of the organizations and some of the joint history. The group then presented a concert of the sublime to the ridiculous. It was one of the most enjoyable programs I've seen this year as a reporter. When this group gives its next program, I advise you to attend. It will probably be well worth your while.

* * *

I think it's time I released some noise about the new freshman cheerleader. Good old Wiljohn, like Peter, is a man for the people. Her name is Miss Judy Dekle (pronounced Dee-kel) and she hails from Atlanta, Georgia. Judy is a statuesque beauty, stands five foot, three and one-half inches going up; and she weighs one hundred seventeen pounds. This reporter attempts to get a complete coverage of the news:

Judy numbers piano, dancing, swimming and singing among her hobbies and ho. a deep interest in student politics. She confides that she may run for the Senate if her schedule and grades allow it. At the moment, she is busy majoring in Biology and she wants to teach in an elementary school when she graduates. Judy is very active in Grace Methodist Student's life here. Let it be made clear that Student Welfare is a research organization with little power. But if we are able to take the overall or majority opinion of the interested in improvements, our ability and capacity will possibly pack some pressure.

Otherwise, Student Welfare hopes to carry out some new ideas in the fields of relaxation and athletics.

What do you think of an inter-denominational chapel service every Sunday?

This program has met with very great success in some of the largest universities in the nation. Granted, there are many arguments pro and con, but it is not our hope to present those opinions. We prefer to hear your ideas on the subject. How about it?

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Last year, when the farmers to the South were put into competition with PSU athletics due to circumstances beyond their control, in almost every sport, we showed our capabilities by beating them.

Now, reader, if your interest is sufficiently aroused, what's your opinion? Don't wait until it's too late, when complaints will not be in order. Send your ideas to Student Welfare, Longmire, Campus Mail.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

DOUBLE OUCH!

Chapter III, and double ouch!

We won the fourth quarter anyway. Guess its like we heard the fellow remark just after the game Saturday night—"You had your self a time, but you didn't play five innings." Seems as though he had his sports mixed up a bit, but he had the right idea

Nugent had nothing but praise for the Tribe after watching them go on the warpath in that final period.

"It would have been hard for anyone to have beaten them that night if they'd played that way the entire game," was his comment.

And that's about the way we feel.

Next week it's Georgia—Chapter IV. We're hoping that the Tribe can play their next three "innings" like that last one against VPI and round out the game total of four. If they do, the Bulldogs might have a bit of trouble romping around the reservation like they have these past few years. When the two clubs got together for their season openers last year, Georgia won the winner, 14-0.

Chapter IV—a sore seat and another "ouch!"—or a bewildered Bulldog!

We'll see.

LET'S LEND A HELPING HAND—

Now we'd like to get serious for a bit.

On November 19, Florida State University tops off its Homecoming celebration in Doak S Campbell Stadium with a football game. The Citadel is the opponent.

On the same date and at the same time, Florida A&M has a game scheduled across town with Southern University of Baton Rouge, La. It's scheduled for Bragg Stadium.

Those of you who have followed Florida A&M—the perennial national Negro football champions—know that last year this same Southern University met them in Baton Rouge and became the only team to mar their record—and by an outrageous score. That game has become a legend in Negro football circles.

The contest lasted well over three hours and A&M drew a tremendous yardage total in penalties against them. One quarter, some still insist, lasted approximately 22 minutes. A&M's losing this one by the score they did, and then coming back to win the national title in the Orange Blossom classic is an entirely horror story set people to talking. And what it all boiled down to was—"wait'll next year."

Next year is almost here. But here's the trouble.

Bragg Stadium has a 4,500 capacity. The A&M-Southern game will be THE game of football this year. It's expected to decide the national champion again. The A&M ticket office has received amazing requests for reserved tickets from every part of the country—some coming from as far away as the West Coast. Twenty-four buses will be coming from Baton Rouge alone. Southern University officials have requested a total of 4,000 reserve tickets for the game But, Bragg Stadium can hold only 4500.

This then, is the appeal we make

Let's offer Florida A&M the use of our stadium for the evening of November 19—after our game with the Citadel has been played at 2:30 in the afternoon. It'll be a football doubleheader, a thing that's became greatly popular around the country.

We allow the Rattlers to use the stadium for their home coming contest each year. Why not help them this time, too?

With the FSU Homecoming crowd in town along with the estimated influx for the A&M-Southern game, it couldn't be anything but beneficial for local interests. And we understand that A&M officials are prepared to make a pretty good bid to FSU for the stadium's use They think they could fill the stadium. So do we.

We believe—and sincerely so—that Florida State University is a great one. But the touch of greatness often is one of kindness.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today
"Long John Silver"
Robert Newton
Wednesday-Saturday
"It's Always Fair Weather"
Gene Kelly—Cyd Charisse
Dan Dailey

STATE
Today
"To Catch A Thief"
Grace Kelly—Cary Grant
Wednesday-Saturday
"Duel In The Sun"
Jennifer Jones
Gregory Peck

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today and Wednesday
"Country Girl"
Bing Crosby—Grace Kelly
William Holden
Thursday-Saturday
"The Mastersons of Kanas"
George Montgomery
AND
Walt Disney's
"The Living Desert"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today and Wednesday
"All The Brothers Were Valiant"
Ann Blyth
Robert Taylor
Thursday-Saturday
"Stranger From Texas"
Charles Starrett
AND
"Sia Bridges To Cross"
Julie Adams
Tony Curtis

RITZ—TODAY & TOMORROW "AIDA"
Featuring Sophia Loren, Lois Maxwell and The Voices of Renata Tebaldi, Ebe Stignani, Gino Bechi

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Heck, It's Tech; VPI Wins 24-20

Final Period Rally Falls Short As Tribe Loses Second Game

By ALAN WHITMARSH

The Virginia Tech Gobblers eyeballed on one of the most unusual breaks in football history to score early in the fourth quarter, then put down a sizzling last-ditch rally to defeat Florida State's fired-up Semmoles, 24-20, as a near-capacity Band Day crowd looked on in Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

Trailing 21-0 going into the final period, the Semmoles scored three lightning touchdowns in the fourth, fates refused to make them the victors. Trailing 21-7 tackle Bill Proctor attempted an onside kick for FSU, but missed the ball completely and the Gobblers were given possession on the Semmoles' 49.

Four plays later, Frank Wheeler booted a 23-yard field goal through the uprights to give VPI the eventual margin of victory in a bitterly contested fourth quarter.

The Semmoles could get only one offensive play completed in during the first three quarters and it appeared VPI might make it a runaway until halfback Bill Odom put FSU in scoring position with a 37-yard dash to the Gobblers' 6 early in the final period.



JOE HOLT, Semmole defensive linebacker looks as if he's running interference here for VPI quarterback Cranwell in Saturday night's game. But Joe will tell you differently. Holt and Leo Baggett (50) caught Cranwell after the VPI back gained 12 yards.

Odom's run was set up by a 15-yard penalty against the Gobblers for roughing the kicker. Two plays later Pinto Peebles hit Odom with a 15-yard pass to the Gobbler 6 and Odom made it first down on the next play.

Three plays later, Pinto sneaked over and Fell was on the way back On the ensuing kickoff Proctor missed the onside kick and VPI got their margin of victory but with the count 24-7 against his team Odom electrified the crowd by taking the kickoff at the goal line and going to a score. It was a brand new game at 24-16

The determined men of Nugent stopped VPI cold after the kickoff and took over on a punt on their own 41. With some sparkling ball-carrying by Lee Corso leading the way, the Tribe moved 59 yards to score again, Corso gonna the last four for the TD.

There was only two minutes left at this point, and VPI held the ball desperately to preserve their hard-earned triumph.

The Gobblers showed at will during most of the first half, but a pass interception by Corso, this third of the year, stopped one drive at the FSU 15, and numerous fumbles prevented other scoring opportunities. The first VPI score came when quarterback Leo Baggett hit a pass on the option play late in the second period.

After that, the Semmoles got their first move of the half underway as Len Dawson led them to the VPI 15. But the next aerial which Swanlund launched was hauled in by Tech center Jack Prater, and he lumbered 72 yards for the FSU 17 before Joe Holt nailed him from behind.

Gobbler halfback Bob Scruggs carried to the three and Dick Beard took it over from there to make it 14-0 at the intermission. In the third period, a 27 yard pass completion from quarterback Dick Cranwell set up Tribe touchdown completed with Scruggs going 6 for the tally.

But Alan the Semmoles began the road back and except for a once-in-a-lifetime break handed the Gobblers, they might have made it

Statistically, the visitors ran things, but the Seminole passing attack showed its best this year, as Tribe quarterbacks completed 12 of 16 heaves for 123 yards, with only one interception.

It looked for a time as if the Gobblers would have things all their own way, but they didn't count on the fighting hearts of a fired-up band of Semmoles who never quit and don't know how to say "give up."

Golf Team Has New Members

Florida State University's golf team, which won ten and lost only one last year will be bolstered by a fine crop of newcomers.

New to FSU this year are Edwin Jenkins, Jacksonville city champ, Ross Carino, former New York junior star from New Rochelle, Bob Shaver from Wilsonville, Ohio; Sherrell Johnson, Linton, Indiana club champ; Rem Mabry, runner-up in the Alabama state high school championship; Ed Fryer of Hendersonville, North Carolina and Roy McCollum of Atlanta, Georgia.

Two lettermen will become eligible this year are Chris Barnhardt, former member of the University of Alabama links team, and Harry Shoemaker, a Jeffandened ex-service star from Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dentzville this year is Frank Gasquino a transfer from Davis and Elkins College. Gasquino is a former West Virginia interscholastic champ who more recently played on the Second Army golf team.

Five of six lettermen from last year are returning. They are John Berry, Jack Vergie, Bob Dunn, Bob Shuman, and David Morris. Other players returning are Dick Huff, Mel Fleischer, Dink Woe, Billy Shelton, and Jim Webb.

Intramurals In Second Week

The second week of the men's basketball intramural play begins already to ripen into some juicy play. With few exceptions teams in both frat and dorm leagues are so evenly matched that "anything can happen."

Last Thursday it did!

A whoop-dang of a game saw Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha stage one of the closest, best-played games ever staged. Both teams played a finally set defense, and play was hard, fast and clean. At no point did more than 3 points separate the teams Sigma Nu led 9-6 at the quarter, 17-16 at the half, 25-20 at three-quarters, and it was Kappa Alpha at the finish 30-27 The die from respective backers was copious at all points Wilks, Fell and Copps got all but 4 points for the winners, with Kenny, Benner, Cullahan and Perkins hitting for SN The losers sunk only 3 14 for 42 throws

Phi Delta Theta beat Sigma Chi 37-27 in the closing minutes, as it was 13-13 at the half, and 25-19 at three-quarters Hempel, Ier led in the scorers.

After leading 18-16 at the half, Sigma Phi Epsilon went down to defeat as Tau Kappa Epsilon won Williams getting 20 points.

A big first half lead of 31-13 let Pi Kappa Phi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 51-41 in spite of Johnson's 20 points for SAE. Miller led for the winners.

Pi Kappa Alpha had little trouble with Kappa Sigma, winning 43-13.

In the dorm independent league Gamma Phi Beta won their first 22-13 lead in the first half to beat the Methodists 28-22. The Pirates of Tucker Hall 31-44, Adams and Clendinen leading the point-getters for the winners and Jack Hamm and Rife had 14 each for the losers.

Magnolia Hall beat the Rebels 24-22. The International Club withdrew when the Internities made a raid on their players, so defaulted to B S U

Intramural basketball schedule, week ending Oct. 15:

Tuesday, Oct. 11:

5 p m —PKP vs. SAE
8 p.m.—ATO vs. DTD.
7 p.m.—LCA vs. KPE.
8 p.m.—KS vs. TC.

Wednesday, Oct. 12:

5.30 p.m.—Magnolia vs. Pirates.
7:30 p.m.—Penthouse vs. New Hall.
6.30 p.m.—Baptist vs. Senior Hall.
8 30 p.m.—Methodist vs. Rebels.

Thursday, Oct. 13:

5 p.m.—TKP vs. KA.
6 p.m —PKT vs. DTD.
7 p.m.—SC vs. SN.
8 p.m—PKP vs. ATO.

New Course Built For Golf Classes

Something new in golf courses has been added to the Florida State University physical education program.

A unique "pitch and putt" course, recently completed near FSU's football home — Doak Campbell Stadium — fills a definite need to FSU golf instruction.

Under construction since the Fall of 1954, the new course will provide a place not only for students but for faculty after hours.

The nine-hole course was developed and planned under the supervision of Mr. Henry Marth, FSU's grounds and maintenance supervision Par is 32 for the course, which includes some par four holes.

FSU's physical education program offers one hour credit to students taking classes in golf on the new layout.

The course has been built primarily for instructional purposes, and this semester more than 100 students are enrolled in the classes.

Oler To Pace FSU Hoopsters

Returning for his final year in FSU basketball is the leading scorer in the state, guard Jimmy Oler. The 5'9" guard dropped 549 points through the hoop for an average of 21.1 per game last year.

Jim's individual records here include the most free throws in one game, 221 made or thrown during a career, 451, and most free throws in a single game 21, The latter came in a game against Rollins when Jim scored 36 points.

This diminutive guard hails from Kenmony, Ind, and attended a high school comprised of 65 students He led his team to the county championship his senior year. the only time his school was accorded that honor.

In 1953 Jim came to FSU on a basketball scholarship. At that time freshmen were allowed to play varsity ball and Jim wound up the 20 game season with a total of 194 points.

At the end of last seasons play Jim was placed on the first team of the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference along with Ham Wernke, this year's freshman coach.

Although practice hasn't started as yet, Jim feels this years' team will be a good one, with the North Carolina State game the toughest on the schedule.

"I've never played on a losing team yet, and I don't want to start now," he comments.

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FSU's Gymkana Show Opens Annual Stand Here Nov. 7

By LARRY BLOCK

One of the outstanding productions of the semester is set for the Florida State University campus November 7 through 12.

Dr Hartley Price has his traditional champion gymnastics squad going through their paces in preparation for the annual Gymkana show.

Many of the outstanding performers are Don Holder of Jersey City, Jerry Merrill, 1952 Olympic Team and the 1953 National AAU Club champ, Chick Cinco of Jacksonville, National Turnverine Champ, Fred Orlofsky, from South Bergen, N. J. Ronnie Amster, Chicago; Don Rosansky, Brooklyn; George Mariner, New Orleans, Bob Tomanek and Fred Ludwig of Omaha, Neb ; Dave Webb, of Hamilton, Ohio; Charles Christian, Atlanta, Ga., and Jerry Jordan, Miami.

Outstanding among the girls are Beverly Cude, all round champ of Canada from Noranda, Quebec and Barbara Nesselrod of Winetka, Ill Barbara is a protege of Joe Giallombardo, one of Harry Price's all-time greats of gymnastics at the U. of Illinois.

Other girls include Barbara Vickers, general woman's chairman, from Ft. Pierce, Lorna Cecil, Miami; Rosemary Hollander, from Jacksonville, Judy McCoy, of Orlando. Barbara Murray, Boston, Mass and Barbara Rybaski, of Ft Pierce

Added to this year's team is Marslov Cvaa from Berlin, Germany He is the Current All Around Champion of Berlin.

FSU is the national defending Gymnastics champion with five nation tram championships, and over 225 individual championships. All members have returned except Dick Ireland who is doing graduate work at Illinois, and Bob Sharp. Bob was killed in an automobile accident this past summer

The chairmen for this year's production are Jamille Ashmore and Rafael Lecuona who was captain of the 1948 and 1952 Cuban Olympic teams

The tryouts for the Miss Gymkana Court of Honor will take place on Wed Oct. 19. Miss Gymkana will be chosen on either Nov. 9th or 16th Each contestant will be required to make her own costume with the winner chosen for her costume design, beauty, poise, charm and cooperation.

This year's show entitled "La-tino" will apolitte Latin America. It will feature gauchos, matadores, toreadors, charros, and lovely senoritas dressed in beautiful costumes of vivid colors and performing exciting dances. One of the specialties of this eighth annual Gymkana will be Bob Murray of Boston performing a bull fighter's dance.

Not only must the performers be fine gymnasts, but must double as singers and dancers as well. Doing his share of the singing in this production will be Chick Cicio. Chick, who is from the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, has had quite a lot of singing experience. He has performed at the Waldorf Astoria, Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, and various night clubs throughout the country.

Show time will be about 8 p.m. and run approximately 2 hours. Over 200 personnel will be used in this exceptionally colorful performance.

According to Coach Hartley Price " This might be the best show I have had in my career, including Illinois It will certainly be the best we have had at FSU."



In Grecian Times

Greek Activity Mounts

By Staff Writer

Classes are in full swing but excitement still reigns supreme at the Greek houses.

The Pi Phi's started off the year by having an open house in honor of their new pledges.

Six more active wearers of the wine and silver blue were initiated last Saturday morning. They are Maggie Marsh, Jane Davis, Sherry Cobb, Barbara Hoxan, Hazel Jackson, and Becky Glass.

Dodgers?

The Dodgers may have captured the baseball crown last week but who will be the victors this Saturday? Everyone is invited to see the Pi Phi girls walloop the FSU faculty in the first annual World Serious softball game. The game will be held at 1 p.m. on the soccer field and donations will go to the Campus Chest. Brooklyn has nothing on them, so don't miss it!

Tri-Deli

Tri-Deli pledges are trying to keep pace with their more experienced actives. On the agenda for the past week was a wiener roast and group church attendance. Sunday, a pledge banquet, a song fest, an ice cream freezing party with the Sigma Chi's, fall officers last week. They are Jim Moore, president, Tom Ehrhardt, vice-president; Jim Webb, secretary; Buzz Strandhagen, treasurer, and Harvey Hall, warden.

Campus Chest

Projects for the Campus Chest are now in swing and there are many original ideas enticing students to donate.

The Kappa Deltas will hold a home-made Southern Supper this Thursday in the back yard of their house, located at 318 S. Copeland.

Supper will be served at 5 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m., and the price is 75 cents.

There will be entertainment, and everyone is invited to purchase their ticket from any KD member.

Chi O's

The Chi O's led by Astor Douglas, campus chest chairman, donned their old blue jeans last Saturday for a day of washing cars at other Greek houses. SAE were invited to a Chinese party held Friday night.

For their project, the Pi Kappa Phi's and the Delta Gammas are sponsoring the Joe College, Betty Co-ed contest.

Cake Walk

Cake lovers, tomorrow night is your golden opportunity! At 8 p.m. the Zetas are holding their annual Cake Walk around the Westcott pool. It's for the Campus Chest, too.

Chivalry is not dead! Just ask the lucky gals who have been waited on hand and foot by hopeful Sigma Nu initiates. The pledges were on duty in the cafeteria this week carrying ladies' trays, and they served as doormen for various sorority houses.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn was guest speaker at a Pledge Banquet given recently by the Zetas to honor their new pledges.

Phi Delts

The Phi Delta Thetas elected

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Weight Lifters To Organize At Meet

Like to lift wetehts? Prospective members of the Barbell Club meet tonight at 10 p.m. in West Hall's main lounge.

The club is just getting organized on campus and anyone interested in weight lifting or exercising is eligible to attend.

Eventually the club plans to obtain a gym and set up a team for the state lifting champion-ship contest at Tampa and the title "Mr. Florida" contest.

FSU CAPERS



(Flambeau Cartoon by Mike Brady)

"Nobody in particular, mam, just browsin'".

Epsilon Chi Convenes Here For Two Days

A two-day conference sponsored by Epsilon Chi, professional campus organization affiliated with the National Council of Teachers of English, will be held here tomorrow and Thursday.

Students and faculty members from Florida, Georgia, and Alabama colleges are invited to participate.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Luella B Cook, president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The conference opens with a general session in Opperman Hall on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Presiding will be Margaret Malloy, president of Epsilon Chi. Mrs. Cook's topic at this time will be "Language Arts for Today's Youth."

A second talk by the national president-elect entitled "We Meet Our Students" is scheduled for Friday at 8 a.m. at which time Carolyn Redfern vice-president of Epsilon Chi will preside.

Following the general session in Longmire Auditorium will be two areas of group discussions at 10:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Consultants for the discussion include Mrs. Ruth White, Mrs. Eunice Johnson, Mr. Steven Dunning, Mr. Lewis DeLaura, Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Miss Helen Deans, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Mrs. Maxine Putnam, Miss Cleo Rainwater, Mrs. Sara Snyder, Mrs. Nelda Alderman, Miss Juanita DeVette, Drs. Mary Witt Edna Parker, Nellie Hunt, David Strickler, Dwight Burton, Joan Carey, Hazel Stevenson, Harold Covell, and Reid Montgomery.

Students who will serve as chairmen will be Mary McLeod, Joan Cunningham, Betty Jean Nichols, Earl Carroll, Deane Jackson, Barbara Lewis, Mary Alice Newton, Nancy Graham, Caroline Sherman, Dona Hull and Marjorie Marjenhoff.

Other chairmen of committees include Sam Alderman, Carolyn Redfern, and Doris Ishle.

Closing the conference will be the banquet in the Suwannee Room at 6 p.m. Betty Jean Nichols, chairman of the program committee, will preside and brief messages will be heard from the president of Epsilon Chi, the editor of The English Journal, and the president-elect of the National Council.

Tarpon Tryouts Slated Tonight

Tarpon Club holds final tryouts tonight for girls whose last names start with "A" through "M".

For girls with last names "N" through "Z" tryouts are scheduled for tomorrow night with finals to be on Thursday night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

As there is no set number of girls taken, membership depends entirely upon adaptability and swimming ability. Those finalists who make Tarpon are referred to as "Minnows" until they first appear in a show, then they become full-fledged members of Tarpon.

The club practices once a week with one goal in mind — the annual water show, which this spring will be on February 29, March 1, 2 and 3.

A Frosh Speaks

(Continued from Page 3)

looked forward to wearing the dreaded "rat cape" and reciting the "boner pledge and such for upperclassmen. You will have to admit that almost every freshman was wearing a "rat cap" for the first two weeks.

This was supposed to be a two way deal and the upperclassmen backed down. We were willing to do our share in making freshman rat caps a tradition at FSU, but we sure didn't get any help.

Another thing that could be changed is the length of time that we are supposed to wear our caps. Two weeks would be long enough for us to wear the caps. The longer we are required to wear the caps the less effective the system will be.

I would like to compliment the Rat Court on their selection of penalties. They have made very sensible decisions and have not hurt or embarrassed anyone with foolish punishment.

A FRESHMAN

ATTENTION MUSICAL MEN

All men interested in barbershop quartet singing tonight have been invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Longmire Building.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the probabilities of organizing on this campus a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America, Inc., otherwise known as SPEBSQSA, Inc.

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LINEN: white

SATIN: white

CATENT: black

PLAID: Black (Black) White)

BROCADE: white, silver

More Power

Bloody Bob Says He Has Something New For Frosh

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The second Rat Court meeting of the year has been set for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Music Amphitheater, and "Bloody" Bob Simmons has promised "more organized procedure."

This meeting, said Chief Justice Simmons, will "make Torquemada chief of the Spanish Inquisition and Cotton Mather the Hanging Judge look like rank novices."

"Bloody" Bob declined to reveal exactly what he had in mind, but he made vague reference to some provision in the student constitution which would allow the Rat Court to have more power in enforcing its dictates. "We're working on something," he declared yesterday, "that will give us legal power to do as we wish."

Evidently lamenting the fact that he faces an almost certain flunkur in Westcott Fountain when the "rat" period is over, Bloody Bob declared solemnly: "I want these Freshmen to know that they're not dealing with a bunch of pikers. When the Rat Court says something, it means business."

Asked what sort of punishment was given out at the first meeting, Tuesday of last week, Bob said most of it consisted of "carrying around signs advertising the English Coffee House."

Peaved

"We got kind of peaved at one Freshman, though," he continued, "and told her to count the number of fish in Westcott Fountain and report back to the Rat Court on their size, colors and like that."

Asked what he thought of the Freshman response so far, Bloody Bob said it was "disappointing." He added that the Freshman Class "tends to be an unruly bunch" and should give more careful consideration to furthering the goals of the "rat" period.

Explains 'Unruly'

"By 'unruly,'" he explained, "I mean they just don't seem to get right. Naturally, the upperclassmen don't hold their eccentricities against them. We're just trying to straighten them out."

No Comment

Bob, who takes a serious attitude toward the Rat Court, does not appear too worried over the prospect of his dunk in the fountain. Whenever the subject is brought up he merely smiles and says casually, "We'll see about that when the day comes." One of the "Rat" period traditions is that members of Rat Court and Sophomore Class officers are thrown into Westcott Fountain by the Seminoles. Size of the task becomes clear when it is noted that Bloody Bob, 6'6", weighs in at over 200 pounds, and Sophomore President Bill Cullum, was football player last year.

No Comment

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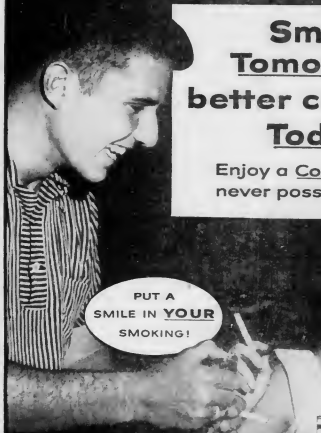
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Grad Class Slates 1st Function Thursday

The Graduate class of Florida State University is hastening to find in a series of afternoon social hours Thursday at 4:30 in the large lounge of the Longmire building.

The guest of honor and speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Dook S. Campbell, University President, who will speak on the subject, "Graduate opportunities in Florida."

All graduate and "mature" students are urged to attend, stated Ben Gerhard, spokesman for the group.

An Open Letter—No Strings Attached, Says Lehmbeck

FROM THE SIDELINES

...of Nov. Due to considerable interest aroused by the "From The ...sports column in Tuesday's edition, part of today's column was shifted to page one.)

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
Flambeau Sports Editor

...more particularly to Dr. Gore, President of ...ia A&M University.

...Our emotions have been many and varied since we ...met earlier in the week to word a sincere sug...e. The speed with which those few statements ...e picked up and disseminated has scared us at times. ...Some of their being spread they were often misquoted—the results being the embarrassment of some individuals involved.

These are not the results we hoped our appeal would bring.

You, Dr. Gore, said this week that you were afraid some might have thought your University had been behind our appeal. It put you in a very embarrassing position.

Then, may we clarify your position.

When we suggested in the Tuesday edition that A&M be extended the use of Doak S. Campbell stadium for the evening of November 19, we did so without being prompted by any source. We made the suggestion in the same sincere manner with which we hoped A&M and FSU officials would receive it.

But somewhere along the line, that sincerity was sidetracked. It was not, however, sidetracked by any of the individuals directly involved. But, rather, by the rumors which forever seem to accompany any honest effort.

We have received nothing but complimentary comments from those directly connected with Florida State University. If there have been any derogatory remarks, then they have not been made known. And from what we've heard, the majority of the townspeople are for having the game played in Campbell stadium.

Florida A&M officials have explained their University's position. Due to press commitments and arrangements, it would be unwise for the change to be made. We only regret any inconveniences which might have arisen from the matter.

Here then may we leave the issue.

And in doing so we hope that it be understood. That there will never be any strings attached to the From The Sidelines column. Not as long as we're here. We shall—as we have from the beginning—remain only the dictates of our conscience.

May that suffice.

(From Sidelines—Continued on Page 5)

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

20,000 Expected For Georgia Game See Sports Page

XLII, No. 8 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 14, 1955

oore Vetoes, enate Defeats ll On Posters

By HOWARD HARTLEY

...Senate killed a bill ...oday prohibiting the al- ...of campaign posters to ...lamps, telephone poles or ... and outlawing the use ...or glue.

...ad previously voted to ...Bill 10-5, but Corky ...Student Body President, ...he bill and sent it back ...

...was stated that considerable ...ort had been ex- ...a survey which pro- ...ly last legislation on this ...and that it did not seem ...change the regulations ...a short time.

Little Space

...also noted that there is a ...ly present to restrict ...ossible for campaign- ...and that the time may ...when there will be little ...son for such material- ...before that any modi- ...mission in this direction ...mmental to the best ...of the student body.

...ators should have an ...opportunity to advo- ...omments so that the ...ow may vote intelli- ...Moore concluded.

Uses Teams

...ivertising on the poll ...ve not used such teams". ...ve massive trail of ...ing youthful ...ion was the allegedly pol- ...ers on our fair campus ...roduced by Senator ...ator who was alarmed ...ge-sized cards on the ...ees the hue and cry was ...ly," Senator Lee Cre- ...Student Services and ...Committee, who fol- ...ge and some good a ...ator Wednesday at the ...ate Senate Meeting.

...ding to the Business Of- ...ee even students are per- ...to gather mats in quanti- ...ed, the senator re- ...ge passage in jest, that he ...ld a campus police ...ld squirrels who dared ca... on the precious mats." ...as no' been verified

enators Okay ree Choices

...ator Senate confirmed ...the appointments of ...Cloverfield, Herbert ...and Harold Stewart to ...n Student Government. ...Coordinates selected by ...Student Body president ...re considered by Jimmy ...Executive and Appoint- ...Committee and given a ...rable recommendation.

...ard was continued ...Secretary of Finance in ...of funds; Arnold Green ...and Herbert Lacava were ...ed as Assistants Attor- ...ral.

...Mr. Mosser was declared in ...for the position of As- ...Attorney General by Solon ...ce Millner lacked the ...y academic requirements.

Extra Boards or Campaign osters Given

...Vice-President of ...announced Wednes- ...ge bulletin boards ...placed in front of each of ...ation women's dorms to ...space for campaign post- ...the forthcoming fresh elec- ...

...pointed out that space ...on a "first come first ...basis in other words ...candidates who get there ...will be able to avail them- ...of the space, and those ...late will just have to ...ompetitive else to put their ...

...Vice-president added that ...boards in the women's ...would also be available. ...dditional bulletin board ...be placed near the History ...



Flambeau Photo by Tom Sawyer

Naughty—Among the students presenting acts at the Sigma Kappa Variety show Tuesday were Al Days and Liz Ann Cole, above. Picture of entrants by the winning fraternity and sorority are on page 4

DTD, KD Win Top Prizes At Variety Show Tuesday

Hydrogen Bomb Is Debate Topic

"The Hydrogen Bomb is the worst of man's many mistakes."

This is the question to be debated when Florida State University meets Cambridge University in the Seventh Annual International Debate to be held on November 29.

Any graduate or undergraduate student with previous debate or public speaking experience is eligible to try-out for the FSU team. Try-outs will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock October 20, or by special arrangement. Anyone interested

(Continued on Page 4)

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta copped first prize honors in the Sigma Kappa Variety Show Tuesday night.

Nancy Bledsoe, variety show chairman, presented the trophies to the winning fraternity and sorority whose acts consisted of a Charlie Chaplin dance by Dick Pickett and Eddie Franklin, and a singing' hick band, respectively.

Nets $200

In spite of technical difficulties, the show came off successfully, netting over $200 for the Sigma Kappa's Campus Chest fund according to Miss Bledsoe.

Honorable mention for sorority competition went to the Phi Mu's whose "grand opera" version of Romeo and Juliet made a hit with the audience.

Skits were in the majority of the acts, among which was

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Police To Patrol Game

Unless students themselves handle those who become disorderly at football games due to intoxication, the campus police will arrest offenders, Men's Senate warned Wednesday.

Meeting for brief session after Student Senate adjourned, the male salons adopted a resolution to that effect after Vice-President Jimmy Tews said such is the policy of the university administration.

Senator Fred Mansfield set the tone for the meeting when he declared, "I feel for those poor people who are there to watch the game."

Senator Karl Edwards moved the Men's Senate go on record as asking the student body's cooperation in quelling drunken disturbances so that the police won't have to step in.

After Edwards motion was passed, Vice-President Tews admitted he is "still worried about

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire Breaks Out At Magnolia Hall

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Acrid fumes from a small storeroom fire forced ninety residents of Magnolia Hall out of their rooms into the chilly morning air early Thursday.

Earl McDermott Jr., who reported the blaze to the Tallahassee Fire Department, told this reporter that he awakened about 5 a.m. by a "crackling noise" which he at first mistook for some student going down the hall in wooden clogs.

When the noise persisted, he got up and investigated. He found flames curling along the ceiling above the storeroom wall, and immediately placed a call to the Fire Department.

Power Off

Electric power had been turned off since midnight, so he was unable to pull the local fire alarm placed there to warn residents.

The alarm was raised by word of mouth however, and soon students were stumbling down the blacked-out corridors and into the night. The fumes from burning insulation and electrical circuits in the storehouse wall were overpowering Smoke billowed out the rear entrance to Magnolia.

Trucks Arrive

Fire trucks from three Tallahassee stations soon arrived on the scene, and firemen trundled hoses into the lower corridor. About four pumpers and one hook and ladder crew were on hand. One fireman tore away the wallboard to expose the blaze and the fire was out.

In the meantime, the ground floor of Magnolia Hall's interior was swelling in the streets. Recovering from their momentary surprise, one group tried to promote a panty raid on Florida Hall, but the project had to be abandoned when they received no support from the other prospective residents. One resident made quite a sala event out of the fire by donning a long conical hat with a flashing red bulbon the peak, and making like a fire engine.

Investigation

Once the blaze was under control, Fire Chief Earl Levy investigated the scene to determine the origin of the blaze.

(Continued on Page 4)

Party Planning Service Offered Free To Students

Want to give a party?

The recreation department, headed by Doctor William Tait, offers a party and recreation planning service. This is open not only to Florida State University students but to residents of Tallahassee as well.

"If you have trouble trying to plan a party, this service is available at absolutely no charge," emphasized Tom Sawyer, a student in Recreation Education.

Although the service is made up mostly of students majoring in Recreation Education, people with show talent are needed for the various activities. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dr. Tait at 3011.

"Few students seem to realize that the committee is a veritable gold mine right at their beck," concluded Sawyer.

Huge Rally Planned Tonight At Westcott

New Members Now Total 126 At Circus Lot

"Flying Hitch," Florida State University's Circus, has announced the addition of 126 new members.

In the spotlight this year will be aerialists Faye Moses and Charlie Matthews, performing a French type trapeze act with "roll outs" and "double toe" catches; an act by Marlene Pittman, Eleanor Long, and Rod Smith featuring a novelty stunt with Rod supporting the weight of both girls with his teeth, while hanging upside down by his jaws. Both girls, of course, will be hanging by their teeth at the same time.

Sue Herndon, a four year veteran in the show, will do a balancing act, performing many of the feats seen in the same type of act in the motion picture "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Dutch Martin and Gale Porter co-star with Janet Craft in a break away act with Miss Graff being caught by her ankles after a 20 ft. plunge. Miss Craft appears in a high flying trapeze act.

Rondo Montgomery and John Mabee will perform a very difficult "double casting" act which will include forward somersaults and full twisting pirouettes.

Thirteen dates have been set so far for the show. With tentative premiere on Dec. 27, in Jennie Murphy Auditorium, the group will move throughout Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina.

Students who have been selected to fill the 93 returning members of the circus will include:

Lanier Allen, Roddy Andrews, Wood Beeson, Roger Barry, Dwight Brown, Charles Burns, John Calhoun, Lavern Cox, Jerry Cox, Jimmy Dyers, Lee Edwards, Jerry Garrard, Barney James Haywood, Paul Jones, Harold Kriger, Ralph Manor, James Parks.

Lloyd Rojas, Jimmy Reese, Jack Rhodes, Bobby Smith, Donald Thomas, Kenneth Watkins, Harry Wilson, Bobby White, David Balasky.

Barbara Bedgood, Joe Martinasi, Charlie Bennett, Jack Bennett, Rita Boyd, Pete Bennett, Fran Neeley, Jack Neeley, Jerry O'Neal.

Sue Ann Pittman, Jeanne Rogers, Suzanne Lally, Sally Glenn, Gloria Gleason, Jeanne Gleason, Estelle Carlene Herrington, Gail Watkins, Jerry Watkins.

Cora Ann Manning, Joanne Thompson, Ann Thompson, Jerry Thompson, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Sharon Rogers, Bonnie Boone, Richard Boone, Connie Head.



Flambeau Photo Tom Sawyer

DR. LIDDELL

Liddell Speaks Today At Coffee Hour, 4 PM

The third English Coffee Hour will present a talk by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Florida State University professor of philosophy.

In the Westminster House at 4 this afternoon the former head of the philosophy department will speak informally on "The Charm of Hortense", or the art of being a person.

In this case, Dr. Liddell explains that "Hortense" is a fanciful personality having what everyone could have, but few do.

1926

When the doctor first came to FSU in 1926, from her home in North Carolina, she composed the whole of the philosophy department.

Dr. Liddell has traveled, studied and lectured extensively in this country and Europe. She did her undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina, earned her master, a at Cornell, and later

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Chest Meeting Slated

A representatives from each sorority, fraternity, and dorm will meet with the Campus Chest Committee Monday in the small lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m.

The purpose of this get-together is to meet James Gleason, regional representative from World University Service, which received fifty per cent of last year's chest proceeds, officers said.

Gleason will talk on where the money collected for the Chest goes, and what the program of the World University Service is. He will also make suggestions on

(Continued on Page 4)

Cheerleaders, 'Chiefs' Take Part At 11:30

A home-pep rally will be held tomorrow in front of Westcott Building.

Tom Waits, head cheerleader, announced plans yesterday for the rally which he said will be "huge." The event will begin at 11:30 p.m and will "start the Florida State University-University of Georgia football game moments of which is being" ...

Waits sounded the S.O.S.S. (Show Our Seminole Spirit) slogan in urging students and townspeople from Tallahassee to join in.

Over In Time

"Girls are not to worry about being out their cousin hours," declared Waits. "The rally will be over in plenty of time."

Joining hands with the cheerleading squad in staging the affair will be the Marching Chiefs and the FSU Warpath Club Plaza Girls. (or the student squad) to surround the fountain before Westcott and join in the late-night cheering session.

Chime System

"To enlist plenty of noise tonight," said Waits, "the public address system at the rally will be connected with the University chime system." All cheering will then be broadcast over the Westcott tower amplifiers.

Waits explained that one reason for the rally is that fans from FSU and Tallahassee will "make so much noise behind the team" to compete with the thousands of Florida fans who are expected. Besides the support coming from the two universities, many fans from points all over the state of Florida have bought tickets, according to the Athletic Ticket Office.

New Cheerleaders

Judy Hunt and Dick Ainsworth, the new Freshman cheerleaders, have agreed all their classmates to "join the spirit parade in mass." The pair will be on hand tonight to lead them in the rally.

One other encouraging note was sounded yesterday by Al Diaz, president of the Seminole Warpath Club, who announced that "the word" for the week is: "Let's start behind the team and beat the cemented out of Georgia."

SENIOR NOTICE

ATTENTION SENIORS: Caps and Gowns are ready for distribution. They should be picked up immediately.

Marine Band Tickets Are 'Going Fast'

"Tickets for the evening performance of The President's Own Marine Band are going fast" warned Katherine Vernon, ticket sales coordinator.

A rough estimate taken from the seating charts at Westcott ticket booth shows about 200 seats left. However, there are still plenty of tickets for the children's matinee.

The two concerts by the U. S. Marine Band on December 14 at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. will mark the opening of Florida State University's Artist Series. And will feature Overture from "Di Ballo" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, "Southern Rhapsody" by Louis Hosmer, "March of the Steel Men" by Herman Bellstedt, and "Wiclen Babbath" from "Symphony Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz.

Artist Series events are formal, according to the "Knowledge for College" booklet, but dark suits and "ballerina length" dresses are acceptable, according to Mrs. Vernon.

FRIDAY TALLY-HO PICTURE DEADLINE

All freshman, sophomore, and junior pictures must be taken by next Friday, warned Jim Broderick, editor of the 1956 Tally-Ho, yesterday.

Photographer hours are 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Tally-Ho studio.



THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Legion Is Irrational

The American Legion appears bent on dooming the United States to isolation and eventual destruction. Patriotic organization that it is, the Legion will divest us of all allies, and a nation without allies has no hope for survival.

What they have done now, at their convention in Miami, is to pass a resolution demanding Congress abolish the United States Commission to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

UNESCO, far from being communistic or atheistic is avowedly devoted to peace and democratic human relations. It fights illiteracy, promotes respect for human rights, and is based upon the possibility of human understanding.

Nevertheless, it has constantly been on the defensive because of numerous shortsighted and misled pressure groups—foremost among them the American Legion.

The falsity of the allegations against UNESCO has had a generalized namecalling theme: UNESCO is communistic, atheistic, and un-American. This summer a special American Legion Committee whose chairman was Ray Murphy, a past Legion commander, exonerated UNESCO of all these charges.

The Murphy committee acted under tremendous pressure, and when the complimentary report was announced, said a floor fight at the Legion convention would probably occur. It did occur, and the American Legion again condemned UNESCO—with little debate, and with few courageous voices raised against the emotional irrationality of misdirected nationalism.

On what grounds, however, has UNESCO been condemned this time? The Legion says UNESCO interferes with our educational system. It disseminates propaganda concerning international cooperation. Certain, from above, this should be hardly a reason to attack any group, for freedom of speech and propaganda are, we thought, guaranteed in the Constitution. Coming from the Legion, this charge is more than mildly ironic.

The American Legion has itself tried to interfere with education processes and courses, has its own propaganda outlets for their thoughts, and has tried to shackle the minds of the public to the thought that any mention of world government has a pink tinge.

Now the Legion, ignoring the Murphy report but adopting a joint report from its Americanism and Foreign Relations committees, has demanded Congress abolish the 100-member United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Some of our greatest intellects serve on this commission, and their loss would be a serious one to UNESCO, yet far more tragic to the United States.

Look who serve on the commission! Representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Catholic Education Association, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, among others. How screwed-up could these groups are far from radical; most are conservative.

The Legion also wants the United States to stop any branch of the government from cooperating with UNESCO.

Past Commander Murphy, a liberal most likely lonely among a vast crowd of reaction, has defined exactly the real issue: "The real issue is not UNESCO but the nation's foreign policy and whether we shall take part in any international cooperation," declared Murphy.

The United States can not isolate itself behind a wall of self-righteousness, nor shrink from any cooperation in which ours would not be the ruling power. We must not continue to regard ourselves as the world's only leading nation—even if we should claim to be, other nations no less virtuous than ourselves would take offense, breeding within themselves enmity rather than alliance.

There will not be, within our day, One World. As a UNESCO official has said, can such a Utopia be when even men within nations cannot live at peace with each other? There are now two worlds, bitterly at odds, each divided by factions; Curtain countries to fear.

If we wish to remain free, independent, and prosperous it will not be as a third little world which we shall expect non-Communist countries to honor and Iron Curtains countries to fear.

When the American Legion comes up with some constructive plan for world peace that parallels the efforts of UNESCO, then and only then should Congress listen for advice in their hysteria.

Mature Actions Effective

We should like to commend the administration and the student government for their actions concerning the problem of drinking at the football game last weekend.

Their attitude in leaving the solution to the discretion of the student body is one which will lead, we hope, to a growth of maturity. Student opinion, as expressed thus far should be sufficient re-



"It Seems Like Only Ten Years Ago"

Letters To The Editor

Game Permission

TO THE EDITOR:
The last Friday's issue of **The Flambeau**, a news article was printed covering the report of the Recreational and Social Committee of the Student Senate. This report in part was concerned with the proposed suggestion of chartering buses to Atlanta for the FSU-Georgia Tech game. The statement was made in the news article that "women students of the student body would be going to go in private cars."

In giving the committee report in Senate meeting, I did not say anything that could have been interpreted to mean that women students did not have permission to go to the game in cars. In fact, several times I mentioned that most of the students would be going in cars because of the expense of going by bus. I did say that only those women students going by chartered bus would have to have permission to stay the dorms, but this has nothing whatsoever to do with women students having or not having permission to ride to Atlanta in cars.

On Friday I talked with the editor of the **Flambeau** about this mistake, and she assured me that a full correction would be printed in the next issue. However, the next issue came out without a word about it. Therefore, I am writing this letter to clear up the misunderstandings that have arisen.

Sincerely,
CAROLYN CLOSE
Chairman, Recreational and Social Committee.

Editor's Note: We apologize for the omission of the correction in the last issue; our memories are not infallible. However, the original mistake occurred when yourself readers did not catch the omission of the word "male" in the sentence, ". . . women students will not be given permission to go in private cars." It was not the reporter's mistake, as implied in this letter.

Share Stadium

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:
Fan mail from a faculty wife:

I liked your October 11, Flambeau column. From The Sidelines.

Seems this year's Flambeau is showing signs of maturity—decided changes. It takes courage to come out with a "Share the Stadium" philosophy. It reflects the courage and vision of youth.

Keep your ideals . . . and keep on seeing both sides of the fence. It's fun—it's interesting—and you'll never get into a rut.

Congrats To Us

To The Editor:
Might we take this means to congratulate the Flambeau on the fine editorial in the Oct. 4 issue entitled, "Is Here the Purge."

The American Legion in Tampa has been involved in connection with a fraternity planned party, The Kommunist Kapers. was excellently "put in their place" by your editorial. When we read the Tampa Tribune's article a few days later we were not shocked at the Legion's action. It seems they were just keeping up to their form.

You did fail to mention the name of the fraternity as related in the Tampa Tribune. It was the U of T chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We were interested in this part of the story since we are Tri-Deta. But other than this personal addition, your editorial was excellent.

Yours very truly,
Robert W. Pope
William B. G'Steen

Answers Alligator

TO THE EDITOR:
After reading the last issue of the Flambeau I would like to make notice of an article

(Continued on Page 8)

It Could Be Verse

By STEVE KLEID
(With apologies to WS. TJ. HWL & AB.

"It this a dagger which I see before me,
Prov'ocative and from my mire?"

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of anything that a man happen to come within reach."

"Friends, Romans and countrymen,
Lend me a dime?"

"Listen, you children, and you shall hear,
Nothing, absolutely nothing—"

MUSIC CORNER
"Dawn's promising sky,
Petals on a pool,
Wilting."

"Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The little chestnuts spread."

"Should said acquaintance be forgot,
It might prove embarrassing"

"Water, water everywhere,
Ye Gads, it was wet!"

NURSERY CORNER
"Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he.
He called for his pipe and he called for his bowl,
And he called for a—
(Well, don't get vulgar!)

MUSIC CORNER
"I wish I was in the Land of Cotton,"
It must get awful sorry when it rains .

Watch The Spectators, They're Fun

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Most people go to athletic events and moving pictures to watch the games and suffer through the pictures. So do I. Recently, however, I have discovered new, more enjoyment there is in watching the other spectators.

Let's set the scene. Campbell stadium is bounded on two sides by a railroad track—and every night, Saturdays included—a very long freight train rumbles by.

For this situation there's a type — usually female—who count the number of cars in the train. While they're counting, and their action on the field includes three or four fumbles, intercepted passes, blocked kicks, 90 yard punt returns and touchdowns.

If, through some spelling circumstance, the Seaboard isn't running 100 cars that night this type go home as broken-hearted as if the home team had lost by a lopsided score.

* * *

Naa for another, specific, scene. The Ritz Art Theatre, Tallahassee. The movie is "Aida," an opera.

Type number one is the crew cut, lanky lad, who acts and talks as if he expects a foreign version of The Egyptian. He soon leaves in favor of the nearest juke box.

Then there enter three middle-aged Tallahasseans, complete with popcorn. The steady, rhythmic crunch of masticated popcorn is interrupted only by such comments as: "This picture is disgusting! It's full of nigers . . ." "quiet, at least the music's good . . ." "let's leave NOW . . ." So they leave, thank heaven.

Come to think of it, "Aida" must have been hard on the native populace. One of the saddest classic love stories, it tells the tragedy of an Ethiopian girl and an Egyptian soldier. Ethiopians are colored.

* * *

Men's Senate discussed Wednesday the debating problem about little boys who get drunk at football games to the physical discomfort and possible danger of those around them.

In arguing what action to take to curb the inedible pastime, mention was made that liquor at all is supposed to be brought into stadium.

When the fact was presented to one senators he replied in the general tone of good is there trying to enforce the rules? of the Senators admit they take a nip and then.

There's only one fault to this neat reasoning: it's fine not to enforce that rule as all disturbances are soon put down. But it takes only one thrown bottle, only one soft fat, to seriously injure someone. All the police in the Occident, all the peace-minded students, couldn't make up for an inebriated fan who takes aim at lucky if someone is hurt.

The East stand smelled like a Bowery after the last game; to some this alone is physically disgusting. It must not happen again.

Mr. Shutterbug Learns To Shudder

By HOWARD HARTLEY

The work of the movie photographer are many and varied. Mr. Mabee's Basic Photography class contains many of these struggling movie-to-be forms tale will indicate the foible commonly occurring there.

A comprehensive shutterbug came into the Lang pools lab with a crafty smile on his face and malice in his heart. He had carefully planned out a course of action that promised to warm the heart of the instructor and win fame and glory for his prowess. The shutterbug, which we shall call the "Speed Graphic Kid", had planned to take some of your old news "stubs" for him an action shot of a tennis player (rather advanced for two weeks camera lecturing).

The next scene finds "The Graphic Kid" busy setting up on the tennis court. The players are patient as he goes through various contortions and fiddles with numerous gadgets on the camera. Oops! The speed mechanism won't work . . . it won't go up to a fast speed. Back to the lab . . . the assistant calmly pushes the knob over to high speed . . . no trouble at all . . . Why couldn't he do that? Back to the tennis court . . . the players are very patient. Let me see, speed, aperture, frame picture. OK, shoot! Back done it' he thinks. Back to the lab, into the developing room. Times passes, and lo, the novice holds his creation up to the light. BUT . . . he forgot to focus. The negatives look like the camera was the next step from stone blind. Gentle dominoes!

Nothing daunted, our hero whisks into the darkroom, loads his camera again . . . and off to Adventure! The tennis players are gone, but, no matter. "The Speed Graphic Kid" will not be denied Quick, over to the new Home Economics Building, up the ladders, up, up, up! Pastime and adventure. Dismount to the half-constructed third story where workmen are strapped to the waist hefting concrete slabs.

Their muscles bulge, the sunlight plays on sweat streaming from their lithe bodies. What a shot! Our hero, with eye and trusty camera, poised, shoot!

Back once again to the lab. Ten minutes of the period left, still time to develop. In a frenzy, he leaps into the darkroom. Out with the lights, and lo he holds his creation up to the light, AND . . . no picture. It looks like the inside of the hip pocket of a coal miner in a twelve-mile shaft at midnight. What did he do? Oh yes, he pulled the wrong slide out and exposed his film to Old Sol at high noon. A mere trifle, an oversight.

The last we see of the shutterbug he is being led off, weeping quietly, to the booby hatch.

Who is he? . . . why me, of course C'est la vie!

Spoiled Serenade

With rapt faces, the pajama-clad women of Florida Hall leaned over their balconies and watched the fraternity pinning ceremony below.

The serenade accompanying the pinning was suddenly and rudely interrupted with raucous cells from across the street. "Hey, cut it. Kill that noise."

Magnolia Hall, it seems, had forgotten its manners. Not only was the noise disrespectful but it may have spoiled the thrill of the campus tradition for the couple becoming pinned.

Odds & Ends

A Shutterbug Learns To Shudder

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The Florida Flambeau

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Wandering With Wiljohn

Variety Show Was Good, But . . .

By WILJOHN

(Fact: This is an OPINIGNATED column.)

Tuesday night I attended the Sigma Kappa Variety Show. I wish that I must be given 19 the Sigma Kappa's for the way they handled the proceedings in spite of the handicaps under which they worked. And handicaps there were in plenitious multitudes! In relation to these, I have a few questions.

1. Why can't the Music Department supply someone who knows how to work lights and sound in Opperman instead of letting the audience sit in the black and quiet for intervals of interminable length during the show?

2. Wouldn't it be easier on the audience if the acts were screened before the show and some of the more BCH acts cut out? There were four or five acts that not only seemed to escape the understanding of the audience but gave the impression that they couldn't escaped the comprehension of the performers as well.

3. I also think it would be nice to bolt the Varieties in a place that would hold all the people that want to see it. Hail to Opperman, band-box that it is; Westcott was empty that night.

4. Lastly, while I deed roses and incense to the Kappa Delta's for their fine skit, I wonder how much immaturity or infantility, and work is going to be demanded from a contestant before the award goes to something as fine as the Phi Mu skit. Romeo and Juliette was doubtedly a clever and clever one, should have seen on campus this year. And (fanfare) the emlirt ect was in the very best of taste and fashion.

The Delta Tau Delta dance team was sensational. There could be no possible gripe after that performance. Especially when one reviews the offerings of some of the other fraternity. It seems that the average fraternity idea of a prize-winning skit is dressing some of members as ridiculously as possible and performing them as nearly as foolish as their costumes without any apparent plot, purpose, or intelligence. Unfortunately, most of these go through this to get at the better offerings of a few of the fraternities and most of the sororities.

The brightest spots of the entire show were, of course, the emcees, Charlie Green and Fadjean. Claire, only a freshman, has to either the emcee or the co-emcee for the major entertainment on campus this year, and Jim even were co-emcees at the Oyster show in Daytona Beach not too long ago on the other hand, is a graduate student and has been doing this sort of thing for for some time. And what a pair the two do on!

All in all, the show was a great success. My loud and semi-illiterate congratulations. I look forward to next year's Varieties.

At The Movies

Fair Weather Musical Starts Here

By WANDA SUE OWEN

It's Always Fair Weather, at the Florida Theatre, M-G-M's new Cinemascope musical, is based on a comedy plot, enlivened by dance routines and new songs.

The action centers on three fun-loving G I 's who meet in New York ten years after V-J Day, plunge headlong into romantic entanglements, and wind up with unexpected fame when they are spotlighted on a television act known as "Times Of Manhattan."

There is the "Binge" number on Third Avenue, complete with the elevated railway in which Gene Kelly and Dan Dailey and Michael Kidd do a routine which has them using the lids of garbage cans for dancing shoes, and raising the taxis in the streets.

In the "Sullman's Gym" number, Cyd Charisse exchanges uppercuts with a dozen boxers and then joins Kelly in "Baby, You Knock Me Out."

There is also the split-screen treatment of "Once Upon a Time," in which Kelly, Dailey and Kidd sing and dance three versions of the same song.

Gene Kelly is cast as Tom Riley, the G I who has come to be a successful, if a two-bit fighter. Dan Dailey plays Doug, who exchanges his dreams of being a successful writer for commercial success as a TV cartoonist. And Michel Kidd, as the third of the trio, is Ansie, who wanted to be a great artist, but who settled for a roadside diner.

Cyd Charisse plays the role of Jackie Leighton, a girl who has developed a unique method for keeping off the "wolves." And, Delores Gray makes her film debut in the part of Madeline,



The Dissenter

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The American Legion appears bent on dooming the United States to isolation and eventual destruction. Patriotic organization that it is, the Legion will divest us of all allies, and a nation without allies has no hope for survival.

What they have done now, at their convention in Miami, is to pass a resolution demanding Congress abolish the United States Commission to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

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Watch The Spectators, They're Fun

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Most people go to athletic events and moving pictures to watch the games and suffer through the pictures. So do I. Recently, however, I have discovered new, more enjoyment there is in watching the other spectators.

Let's set the scene. Campbell stadium is bounded on two sides by a railroad track—and every night, Saturdays included—a very long freight train rumbles by.

For this situation there's a type — usually female—who count the number of cars in the train. While they're counting, and their action on the field includes three or four fumbles, intercepted passes, blocked kicks, 90 yard punt returns and touchdowns.

If, through some spelling circumstance, the Seaboard isn't running 100 cars that night this type go home as broken-hearted as if the home team had lost by a lopsided score.

* * *

Naa for another, specific, scene. The Ritz Art Theatre, Tallahassee. The movie is "Aida," an opera.

Type number one is the crew cut, lanky lad, who acts and talks as if he expects a foreign version of The Egyptian. He soon leaves in favor of the nearest juke box.

Then there enter three middle-aged Tallahasseans, complete with popcorn. The steady, rhythmic crunch of masticated popcorn is interrupted only by such comments as: "This picture is disgusting! It's full of nigers . . ." "quiet, at least the music's good . . ." "let's leave NOW . . ." So they leave, thank heaven.

Come to think of it, "Aida" must have been hard on the native populace. One of the saddest classic love stories, it tells the tragedy of an Ethiopian girl and an Egyptian soldier. Ethiopians are colored.

* * *

Men's Senate discussed Wednesday the debating problem about little boys who get drunk at football games to the physical discomfort and possible danger of those around them.

In arguing what action to take to curb the inedible pastime, mention was made that liquor at all is supposed to be brought into stadium.

When the fact was presented to one senators he replied in the general tone of good is there trying to enforce the rules? of the Senators admit they take a nip and then.

There's only one fault to this neat reasoning: it's fine not to enforce that rule as all disturbances are soon put down. But it takes only one thrown bottle, only one soft fat, to seriously injure someone. All the police in the Occident, all the peace-minded students, couldn't make up for an inebriated fan who takes aim at lucky if someone is hurt.

The East stand smelled like a Bowery after the last game; to some this alone is physically disgusting. It must not happen again.

'Horsecollar Regulation' Must Go

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Did you know that your three-hour Basket Weaving class is mandatory for you don't take a guy's dinner because he skipped eating lunch. He's punishing himself; you don t need to do it.

Let's face it. If a class isn't valuable enough to a student for him to attend it, then it's no him any good to be there. To require attendance of a lecture is like admitting lecture is not worthwhile.

The good student who skips a class knows he can make up the work and not be hurt by the absence. The poor student knows he better attend the class or else. Thus the "required" class is necessary for some.

This business of voluntary class attendance would mean that it's all right to study on "The Continent" with considerable success. Buffice it to say that the system has produced a "few" students who have left it should endorse such an unheard of notion with impressive statistical assistance. It is hard as hardy to take away one sixth of a student's efforts in making an "A" or "B"—just because he missed a class.

There exists a trite argument along lines; that students "pay to come—they pay us to come here." The important thing to remember here is that everybody has a right to think for himself. And his own self is what a student or an ordinary citizen, as long as it does not hurt others.

The long and short of it is, the Horsecollar Regulation has got to go.

ditional punishment other than missing lecture which might prove to be valuable when the exam time comes around. Then you don't take a guy's dinner because he skipped eating lunch. He's punishing himself; you don t need to do it.

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The long and short of it is, the Horsecollar Regulation has got to go.

At The Movies

Fair Weather Musical Starts Here

By WANDA SUE OWEN

It's Always Fair Weather, at the Florida Theatre, M-G-M's new Cinemascope musical, is based on a comedy plot, enlivened by dance routines and new songs.

The action centers on three fun-loving G I 's who meet in New York ten years after V-J Day, plunge headlong into romantic entanglements, and wind up with unexpected fame when they are spotlighted on a television act known as "Times Of Manhattan."

There is the "Binge" number on Third Avenue, complete with the elevated railway in which Gene Kelly and Dan Dailey and Michael Kidd do a routine which has them using the lids of garbage cans for dancing shoes, and raising the taxis in the streets.

In the "Sullman's Gym" number, Cyd Charisse exchanges uppercuts with a dozen boxers and then joins Kelly in "Baby, You Knock Me Out."

There is also the split-screen treatment of "Once Upon a Time," in which Kelly, Dailey and Kidd sing and dance three versions of the same song.

Gene Kelly is cast as Tom Riley, the G I who has come to be a successful, if a two-bit fighter. Dan Dailey plays Doug, who exchanges his dreams of being a successful writer for commercial success as a TV cartoonist. And Michel Kidd, as the third of the trio, is Ansie, who wanted to be a great artist, but who settled for a roadside diner.

Cyd Charisse plays the role of Jackie Leighton, a girl who has developed a unique method for keeping off the "wolves." And, Delores Gray makes her film debut in the part of Madeline,

wn Airplane

Seminole Flyers Active Organization

By RAY HEMANN

...Seminoles take to the air! ...only on the ardiron, but ...literal sense of the word ...Seminoles take to the ...little known, but very ...organization on campus ...Seminole Flyers Inc., an ...tion consisting of mem... of the faculty, staff and ...ent body who have a love for ...

Own Airplane

...e Seminole Flyers are the ...t of an Aeronca Champion ...e which is bannered at ...Maxey Airport. To the ...mmon an Aeronca Champ ...ish wing monoplane that ...ore all the other little ...e planes you see flying ...ery weekend.

...particular Champ was ...ased by the flying club in ...and as any of the club ...bers will tell you with a ...gle in his voice, is paid ...

...their ranks are a cer... Aeronautics Admin... A & E mechanic, a cer... CAA flight instructor ...mmercial pilots several ...ents and a few who ...e flying just as a spec... The only require... membership other than ...ociated with the Univ... is an interest in aviation

...e Seminole Flyers was ...d in 1947 by several fac... members as an aid to those ...ire to fly or wanted to ...n to fly at minimum ex... As a result, flying has ...e cheaper even than it ...d be for a person to own ...ivate his own airplane. ...ame is told of Mr. Bertil ...the Music Department ...ne on a cross country ...ipped at an airport to ...While the airport opera... are refueling the airplane ...e drifted to the topic of ...ome finances in pas... When Mr. Boer men... how much our club ...s the members the man ...d him disbelievingly and ... 'You're a liar.' No ...f person on could con... Mr. Boer was not ...Florida day a person land... his airport doesn't dare ...ome into land for fear ...e of them looses ...he ecstasy.

Result

...k back to evening a little ...o note the club plane ...mysteriously could two years ...no. Incidentally and just ...week was given a one hun... dollar inspection and re... for another year. This ...s with a new propellor that ...installed this year puts the ...ne in "just like new" ...

...membership is restricted ...mbers for obvious ...here are at present ...a few members ...one who is inter... and would like ...ub which will be held ...room of the club ...at 7:30 p.m. Wed... ...mber 2, 1955. ...be a short talk ...sident and treasurer ...the regulations ...established and the ...involved. After ...e served and there ...

Happy Landings



Flambeau Photo—Steve Kleid

Charting—Cross-country route to be made in Seminole Flying Club plane 'Aeronca 'Champ' are Jim Gunn and Ray Hemann.



Inspecting—Engine in club plane are Bertil Boer and Dr. Ken Miller, faculty members of group, and Jim Nedley, student member.

...be a movie on Naval aviation.

The next time two girls are on the run decks of your dorm and a little yellow plane keeps circling around and around, don't worry its only some of the boys in the Seminole Flyers doing some research. The airplane is amazingly versatile for planetarium work.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

Friday, October 14, 1955

2:00—Masterworks
2:30—Chapter A Day
3:00—Masterworks
3:30—Hobbies
3:45—Chapter a Day
4:00—Intermission
4:30—Hallmarks
4:45—Chapter a Day
5:00—Intermission
5:30—Rhythm
5:45—Beethoven
6:00—Intermission
6:15—Drama Tavern
6:45—Chapter A Day
7:00—Intermission
7:30—Pic-Quest
8:00—National Opera
8:30—Walter Piston
9:00—Ed Murrow's
9:30—Intermission
9:45—Masterworks
10:00—Sign Off

Monday, October 17, 1955

2:00—Masterworks
2:30—Chapter A Day
2:45—Fr. Concert
3:00—Masterworks
3:30—Quartet
4:00—Mod. Accor. Comp
4:30—National Opera
5:00—Walter Piston
5:30—Ed Murrow's
6:00—News
6:15—Dean's Tour
6:30—Music Appreciation
7:00—Report Europe
7:15—Ballad Song
7:30—Music I Want
8:00—Brahms
8:30—Music Theater
9:00—Pianist Showcase
9:30—Masterworks
9:45—Critic's Choice
10:00—Sign Off

Tuesday, October 18, 1955

2:00—Masterworks
2:30—Hi-Fi Concert
3:00—Masterworks
3:30—London Orch.
3:45—Chapter A Day Repeat
4:00—BBC Theater
4:30—Drama Tavern
5:00—Johann Strauss
5:30—Music I Want
6:00—Intermission
6:30—Portraits
7:00—Sign Off

Wednesday, October 19, 1955

2:00—Masterworks
2:30—Hi-Fi Concert
3:00—Masterworks
3:30—London Orch.
3:45—Chapter A Day Repeat
4:00—BBC Theater
4:30—Drama Tavern
5:00—Johann Strauss
5:30—Music I Want
6:00—Intermission
6:30—Portraits
7:00—Sign Off

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No guesswork here, Arrow's new button-down shirt cops the style lead on campus with its soft roll collar, full-length back pleat, back-collar button—details you'd expect from custom shirtmakers! Now available in authentic plaids and tattersall checks, $6.95 up. Combine it with Arrow's tapered slacks in chino, $5.95 —for the new casual look.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
—first in fashion

FSU Students View Airpower Exhibition

By TOM WOODS

The blast of a 750-pound nepalm bomb gave added brilliance to the hot sunny afternoon as 150 Florida State University AFROTC cadets got their first real view of Air Force firepower.

This was a part of the Airpower demonstration that the cadets witnessed at Eglin Air Force Base last Tuesday. The program is a periodic event designed primarily to show off U.S. Air Force capabilities to representatives of foreign nations and our members of Congress.

Commanding generals of the Swedish, Nicaraguan, and Israeli air forces were present along with the top military leaders of more than twenty other foreign nations. These included Pakistan, Turkey, Italy, Canada, Peru, United Kingdom, Guatemala, and Honduras.

Congressmen, assistant secretaries of the Air Force, the governor of the state of Nevada, and numerous high ranking American military officers comprised the rest of the audience.

The program began with a display of precision flying by the "Thunderbirds" the jet acrobatic team. The Thunderbirds, flying four F84F's, went through a series of maneuvers that held the stands spellbound. The finale of th is event was the execution of what is known as a "Bombburst". Climbing high the planes flying in a tight diamond formation suddenly split apart in four directions and then converge on a point on,y yards away from the audience.

Continuing on a perfect y timed schedule the destructive potential of American aircraft were shown. Attackins simulated targets of railroaters, factories gun implacements, general purpose bombs incendiaries and machine guns showed the deadly accuracy of our modern weapons.

Another feature of the show was the F100 Supersaber which is the only plane now in production capable of breaking the sound barrrier in level flight. In order that the audience could set a better view the pilot slowed down to a crawl of 750 M.P.H when he passed the stands.

The most graphic display of the progress that has been made in American aircraft was seen when a B17 Flying Fortress of the type used in World War II and its modern counterpart the B36 made a bomb run on the target area.

The B17 went by and dropped its load of twelve 500 pound general purpose bombs over an area of some two hundred yards. Then the B36 followed and blasted an area of two miles.

Such an array of fighting strength should stand as s grim reminder to any aggressor nation that the United States can and will defend its interest throughout the world.

No Meet Held By Rat Court

The second Rat Court meeting of the year, scheduled for Wednesday, was not held due to lack of participation.

Rat Court Chief Justice Bob Simmons said that nobody showed up for the meeting and that it was decided not to stand one that night. Reason for the lack of participants and spectators was cited by Simmons as "too many conflicting activities."

He said that an unexpected drill called for the Marching Chiefs was one of the main reasons for lack of participation. He said he had "no comment" on the enthusiasm shown by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Simmons said that another meeting of the Court will definitely be held Tuesday of next week. "We ought to have a pretty big one at that time" he continued The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m in the Musi Building Amphiteatre.

The Rat Court Chief Justice added that the reason he expects a good session Tuesday is that Sophomore response has picked up noticeably this week. The Sophomores have finally begun turning in names of Freshmman violators of the Rat requirements," he said.

'Blithe Spirit' In Production

Blithe Spirit, the Speech Department's opening production is slated to open Oct. 28 and run through Nov. 1.

Bill King, acting stage manager, along with Franklin Adams, in charge of lighting, John Anderson, stage crew, Gerald-ine Frank, hand props; Mrs. Jane Barnes and June Wilem, costumes, have completed plans for what will be one of the best plays of the year, according to Dr. Paul Davee, director.

The leading actress consists of Nancy Adams, Virgil Austin, Barbara Bunk, Mary Burkhalter, Nancy Cubbins, Charles Curry, Chris Enzle, Carol Gauvela, Keith Harp, Diana Holford, Sue Powell, Charlotte Shope, and Anita Wall, all members of the stage management class, and stage work class.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. K. Vernon in the Westcott box office.



Flambeau Photo: Laird Anderson

Cadet of Month — Pictured above is Regimental Commander Percy Steele congratulating Cadet S.F.C. Ray Reinhardt on his recent award as Army ROTC Cadet of the Month. Selection is made on basis of leadership ability and general appearance.

Collegians To Sing Tomorrow At Halftime

The Men's Glee Club of FSU, better known as the Collegians, will make their first public appearance of the school year tomorrow night. The group will sing during the half-time show of the FSU-Georgia game.

Organized in 1948 the Collegians is composed of all male students who wish to join. It has, during past years, given two annual concerts and appeared at many civic and university functions, besides practicing the time-honored custom of serenading the girls' dorms during the year.

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Campus Cutie Of The Week



Miss Sarah Hambley
Senior from Miami, majoring in Education.

Career Week Puts Emphasis On Courses Offered At FSU

The Career Emphasis Week series officially starts Monday, with the spotlight on the departments of Baking Science and Restaurant and Hotel Management.

Sponsored by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, different departments will be emphasized each week throughout the year, and future years, said H. F. Soelzer, counselor for the plan.

The purpose of the program, he said, is to further acquaint students with the various careers for which one may prepare at FSU.

Discussion

Beginning this week's activities will be a panel discussion, broadcast over WFSU-FM Monday at 3:30 p.m. Victor Johnson of the State Department of Education, Mrs. Margaret Blair, acting director of Vocational Guidance, Soelzer, and W. F. Baker, of Vocational Guidance and Placement will discuss the program as a whole.

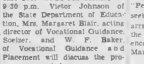
Sometime during the week, another discussion will be tape-recorded and broadcast, concerning of elections, they have until 5 the two departments for the week p.m. Tuesday to file declarations Taking part on the panel will be of candidacy for class offices.

Dr L. A. Rumsey, head of Baking Science, Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of Restaurant and Hotel Management and Baker.

In addition, written material will be available in the Vocational Guidance office and in the main library, for interested students. People who are interested in seeking more information may arrange for appointments with the departments of Baking Science and Restaurant and Hotel Management, said Baker.

FROSH REMINDED

Freshmen were reminded yesterday by Betsy Willmon, secretary



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip* and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica, back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most lauded love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:

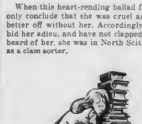
In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, prey stop this drivel
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating.
My spleen unroils and warps.
My liver stops secreting.
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.



—Unless to tattling there it would have come, it she hadn't been spied

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of irrepressible tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
You're gentle as a Philip Morris,
With its mild and rich tobacco
And its whole and kernel packed,
Both in regular and king-size.
Doris, tell me please your ring size.

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, give you no rhyme, but plenty of reason, for smoking Philip Morris: It's the genteel, pleasanter cigarette on the market today.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2) reprinted from the Florida Alligator.

The article, which was written by the managing editor of the Alligator stated, "FSU is still primarily a girls' school . . . The University stresses homemaking instead of engineering and circus life instead of a top notch student government."

The writer went on to say that a university is judged on the dignity with which it carries itself. In this I agree, but I ask, - - What kind of dignity can a school boast of when every time you pick up a state paper you read about its students being suspended?

Concerning the remark that FSU's student government is comparable to our circus it can be said that Florida State University is proud of its Student Government and it is also proud of its circus. The writer might look into his own back yard before looking into someone else's.

His hinting that FSU might offer a better scholastic program before it starts claiming equality with UF and that we stress homemaking instead of engineering can best be answered by taking a look at our courses. Certainly our Schools of Music, Education, Business, Journalism, Nursing, Home Economics, Public Administration and Social Welfare are of note. Add to that our College of Arts and Sciences plus departments like Chemistry and Economics etc.

To this writer it appears the only reason the article was written because the truth rapidly becoming apparent. The truth is that Florida State University is gaining in reputation and might soon outshine Florida.

JEROME BERNSTEIN.



Flambeau Photo Steve Kleid

See You There—Governor LeRoy Collins accepts a gift ticket to West Hall buffet dinner from resident Hans Tews. One hundred persons will take part in the West Hall Campus Chest project at $10 each.

Martha Slayden Tells Of Dramatic Career

By MARTY REEVES

For a girl who says even rowboats make her seasick, the role of a ship owner's daughter may present problems for Martha Slayden, female lead in "The New Moon."

Playing the part of Marianne, opposite Elvin Greene, Miss Slayden is a member of the Light Opera Guild, which plans to present the Sigmund Romberg production this fall.

Enjoyable

"It's the kind of show everybody will enjoy," she said, "because the music is so familiar. Rehearsals have just started but I'm sure I'm going to enjoy working with all the cast. It's a pleasure to work with Bud Greene because he's had so much experience on the stage."

The vivacious, blue-eyed brunette is a senior this year, majoring in voice under Miss Betty Jane Grimm. A soprano, she already has a long list of musical achievements behind her. Born in Memphis, Tennessee, she moved to Holly Springs, Mississippi, when a few days old. Three years later she was on the move again, this time to New York, Georgia, and finally Florida, where she now calls Brooksville her home.

Lessons

The high school Miss Slayden attended did not put on musical shows, but she did take voice lessons and sang in the church choir. She also sang solos for civic organizations and won a TV talent contest.

Upon arriving at FSU, she obtained a part in the chorus of the Light Opera Guild's "Sweethearts". The following summer found her working with the Atlanta Opera Company.

In her sophomore year, Miss Slayden was soloist with the State Symphony at their Christmas concert. She also joined University Singers, of which she is still a member, and was a runner-up in the "Miss Tallahassee" contest.

As a junior she kept busy by joining Women's Glee Club, taking a lead part in "Carousel", soloing in the Gershwin Festival, and presenting a recital. Last summer she was in the summer stock of the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Massachusetts.

A Member

This year, Miss Slayden is in Choral Union, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chi Omega, and Village Vamps.

Singing is not the only interest of this all-around girl, however, she also "plays at" the piano, likes to dance, and "just loves" sports. She admits she "likes good food", especially steak and Italian foods . . . "anything fattening".

As for future plans, "I couldn't tell you," she said emphatically, but admitted that she was interested in doing TV or musical comedy work.

LOG TO BE POSTED

Another trip log will be posted on the Student Center Bulletin Board next week for those students interested in the University Recreation Association sponsored canoe trip.

In order to participate students are required to take swimming and canoeing checks, which will be run off at the pool Friday night October 21 at 8 30.



Flambeau Photo By Tom ...

The Winners—Of the Sigma Kappa Variety show held Tuesday night were, l. t. ... Sally Fussell, Eddie Franklin, Nancy Buchanan and Richard Puckett. Acts we... Charlie Chaplin dance by Dick and Ed, and a singing act by the Kappa Delta ... trants.

Freshman Honorary Taps 4 Members

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, tapped four women for membership Wednesday night.

They are Jackie Bouder, Yvonne Duval, Mary Liz Graves, and Ann Kelly.

Officers for the honorary this year are Jan Kaminis, president; Glenda Brisco, vice president; Betty Cox, treasurer; and Linda Harris, secretary.

Alpha Lambda Delta encourages superior scholastic achievement and at the end of each semester admit freshmen women who have attained a 3.5 average.

From Page 1

Campus Police

the situation for the Georgia game."

"There will be police in the stands who will take those people who act too violently to the county jail. I have been informed," Tews said. "They will not act in any way, however, unless it is absolutely necessary for the protection of other students who attend the game."

From Page 1

Magnolia Fire

He at first ... conflagration was started by an electrical short-circuit in a switch panel, but a university electrician pointed out that power had been off since midnight, and the origin could not have been electrical.

The Fire Department had been called out about 9.15 p.m. the same night to put out a small fire in a faulty Magnolia incinerator, and it is possible that this caused a slow fire to back up in the wall adjacent to the incinerator, although a fireman inspected the area carefully at that time and found nothing amiss, Levy said.

Happened Before

A ... to one fireman the fire department has been called to Magnolia before for similar fires, and the fire department warned university officials to close up the incinerator.

Mr Rod Shaw, Florida State University business manager, stated that "the incinerator will certainly be closed up this time." and that he was glad that the situation was no more serious."

Fire Chief Levy pointed out that the ceiling above the blaze was constructed of concrete poured on steel lathe, so that any fire underneath would be stopped from spreading upward, and would naturally be slow, smoky but localized as to area. He said the building was deliberately constructed to protect residents from just such an occasion. If the construction had been less fireproof results might have been much more serious."

By 6 a.m. most of the students had straggled back to their rooms to try to snatch a little sleep in the murky rooms before class time.

From Page 1

Campus Chest

... to raise more money for the drive.

On Saturday after the football game Phi Mu is giving a carnival, all proceeds of which will go to Campus Chest. The carnival will be on the order of an open house, with booths, dancing, bingo, and a spook house for entertainment.

To raise money for the Chest the Delta Zetas are shining shoes for the whole of the drive. At the present they are scheduling fraternities but will shine any and all other shoes.

Wednesday's Zeta Tau Alpha Cake Walk was a real success, contributing over $100 to the drive.

All money to be collected any time during the Campus Chest drive is to be turned in to the Comptrollers Office in Westcott.

From Page 1

Hydrogen Bomb

should contact Dr Gregg Phifer or Miss Elizabeth Flory at the James House, 721 West Jefferson or call Extension 2061.

Last year's international debate was between FSU and Oxford and the year before that between FSU and India. The International Debate is one of the highlights of the FSU debate program and the public is invited to attend.

From Page 1

'Flying High'

[illegible]

Dr. Liddel Speaks Today

From Page 1

returned to Chapel Hill as a Graham Keenan Fellow in philosophy, and earned her Ph D.

Public Schools

As a teacher, Dr. Liddell has taught two years of public school in North Carolina, and one year at Chowan. Her professional experience includes addressing the International Congress of Philosophy, twice at Prague and at Brussels, and recently contributing to an international symposium on the concept of liberty, now being published in Paris for UNESCO. She has also had experience in newspaper work and in the insurance business.

When she first came here Dr. Liddell built a duplex in Tallahassee, fully believing that she wouldn't stay for more than a few years at the most. Now with two companions and a cat the doctor is still living here after nearly thirty years.

Heads Department

From its origin until a few years back Dr. Liddell has been the head of the philosophy department. She has seen not only the department grow but the school as well. Spare moments were becoming more and more scarce until the doctor decided to as she phrased it, "cut off her own head", and resign as department head. That now gives her more leisure time.

The FSU professor is an authority on the work of the fifteenth century philosopher and Roman Catholic cardinal, Nicholas of Cusa, remarkable for his energetic attempts to bring unity to the church, and for the far-reaching influence of his scientific and philosophical thought. Dr Liddell is working on a new English edition of Nicholas' principal work, De Docta Ignorantia.

She now teaches classes in the history of philosophy, humanities, and advanced studies in philosophy.

From Page 1

Variety Show

"Window Web" a take-off on Cobweb, in which the ... to decide what kind ... to hang in their new ...

Alpha Gamma Delta's ... a flapper version of C... whose dainty (size 12 ...) her the affections of ...

Taleot wasn't scar... show. The Theta's ... their versatility with ... combo complete with ... dancing to "Shake, Ra... Roll."

Jim Kearce, sang ... the Blues" accomp... Ralph Nolen and ... O'Neil, Delta Gamma, ... cret Love."

Tri-Delts' chorus ... out with "Take Ba... Mink", while Bobbye ... a solo pantomime to ...

Quartettes were e... Zeta Tau Alpha sing... night Sweetheart" a... Alpha Epsilon, "Red S... Sunset."

Other acts entered ... pha Omicron Pi a ... to an Eartha Kitt rec... Xi Delta, a Shaggy ... mercial, Gamma Phi ... skit the Greek Freak ... Baton duet, and Pi Ka... a drum duet, and S... Epsilon, Naughty Lady ...

PARKING LOT

As a Campus Chest ... the Delts are openin... parking lot adjacent ... stadium, to the public ... a car.

Vets Views

'C' Number Is Vital

By TED S. RYBICKI

Now that you are out of service, you may say to yourself that I once again have a name instead of a set of numbers. This may be true to a certain extent but you now have a "C" number which is important to the VA and to yourself. Therefore, it may not be a bad idea to know your "C" number whenever you have some business to discuss with the VA.

More Facilities

Mr Charles H Walker, Registrar, plans to set up larger facilities for the veterans office whereby you may receive additional counseling. Mr. Walker has also complimented on the relations with the veterans on campus and said that they have been on a very high and congenial level.

Of paramount concern, of course, is the arrival of the first check. Word was received from Mr M M Greene, chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division, VA Regional Office at St. Petersburgh that many veterans may expect checks for September on the 20th of October.

Merger

The VA had anticipated some delay because of the merger of the Miami office and the St. Petersburg regional office. Therefore, November 20th has been publicized as the date on which most veterans could expect their first check.

The VA office is processing papers for more than 12,000 vets throughout the state of Florida at this time. New personnel and the tremendous load in the regional office have made possible a delay. All institutions in the state are being processed on the same schedule provided they opened at the same time.

This may come as a surprise to some of you but latest figures on enrollment show 6300 students enrolled, 1,200 of which are vets. These figures are still incomplete but I am sure the trend will show more veterans in comparison to regular students.

Cavaliers Begin Dance Lessons

Dancing is being taught every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 30 p m to 9 p.m., at the Student Center by the Cavaliers.

At present classes are being held in jitterbuging and foxtrotting. Latin American dancing has been scheduled next and will begin in the near future.

The Cavaliers is a club of FSU men who enjoy dancing and would like to be instructors.

At present there are fifteen members but by the end of October fifteen junior Cavaliers are hoped to be selected, to give the club a total of thirty members.

The time and place for tryouts will be announced later.

Officers of the Cavaliers are: President, Ernie Stevens; Vice President, Jim Julian, Secretary, Julian Hodge, Social Chairman, Hank MacCann, Publicity President, Curtis Jackson.

Insurance Group Elects Officers

The Insurance and Real Estate Club of FSU held elections during its Friday evening meeting. Voted to head the group was graduate student Manuel E Cantellops, formerly of Puerto Rico and now of Tallahassee.

Also elected were Hulon Whitton vice-president, Pat Robson, secretary, and Elmer Johnson, treasurer.

Future meetings of the club will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. All students interested in insurance or real estate are urged to attend.

Original Maintenance Man, Retiring Wishes FSU Were Still Girls' School

By MARGARET MILLER

Seventy year old George D. Folsom, the original maintenance man for this university is retiring next July after 37 years of service here.

Mr. Folsom began his work here in 1918 while the school—then called FSCW—enrolled only girls and no more than 365 of them at that.

"Wish it was still all girls, too" he declared emphatically. "Boys are too rough on furniture and other property," he explained.

Had To Behave

Girls had to behave themselves then, he reminisced. They were not allowed out anywhere, not even downtown without a chaperone. There were no dates as girls today have, but male callers could be received in the Bryan ... which was supervised by a watchful matron.

... on the campus was discouraged, and no benches were provided for those who wanted to linger outdoors. After ... doors were firmly ... unless of course, concerts or lectures were being held. Then the girls could attend in a carefully chaperoned group.

Still Happened

Nevertheless, in spite of—or perhaps because of careful supervision and strict rules, girls still managed to get proposed to. Mr. Folsom, himself, married an FSCW girl!

She was a Tallahassee girl who went to both high school and college at FSCW. After graduating, she taught school for three years while he saved money for a home.

On $50 a month, he built a $785 home, bought a $70 lot and had it all paid for in 3 years. The house, now neighbor to Florida Hall and home of the School of Home Economics, has weathered the years well.

For 15 years, Mr. Folsom, who calls himself a "master mechanic" did all the maintenance work for the school with the help of about 6 assistants and a budget of $100 for materials.

Now, an extensive maintenance program costing approximately $500,000 annually is executed by workers in six, large specialized departments.

Variety of Jobs

Mr Folsom supervises the Metal Shop or department, but by virtue of long experience, finds himself doing a variety of jobs and acting as a consultant for workers in all departments.

Even Mr. Ray Green, resident engineer for the university and a sort of "head man" at the maintenance building, says he does "whatever Mr. Folsom tells me to do."

"Back then," Mr Folsom remembers, "all the repair work was left up to me." I did everything from buying supplies to cutting diamond rings off girls' fingers."

Specialized Now

"I've even washed dishes and cut meat," he said. "Now everything is so specialized that they have an outside man just to repair elevators."

"There was no specialization when I started working," he added. "I learned carpentry from my father, worked for $1 a day in a plumbing and tin shop, and even dug ditches. Experience was my school."

Now he has 17 grandchildren, including a grandson who is a Junior at Florida High. This boy still finds use for his grandfather's old model A, which had already seen 21 years of service before it was given to him. "Runs good, too," commented Mr. Folsom, who recently bought a '55 Ford.

The first maintenance shop was located beneath Reynolds Hall, said Mr. Folsom. The only other buildings were Bryan, a part of Broward, East Hall (where the Science Building is now located), Westcott, and the present Social Welfare Building, then a gym with an enclosed pool.

Hog Pens

There were hog pens where the present maintenance building is located, said Mr. Folsom. The only land then owned by the university was on the east side of the old Quincy Highway. This street ran under what is now the Womens Gym.

Among the crowd of men working in the maintenance building, Mr. Folsom can easily be identified by the bright red suspenders he constantly wears. These are a gift from Coach Jack Haskin, who, says Mr Folsom, "is the kind of man who never forgets the things you do for him."

Lot of Work

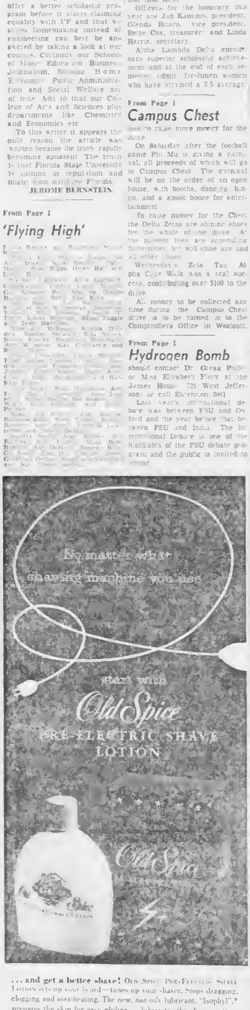
"I'd done a lot of repair and construction work for Haskin" said Mr Folsom, "so he bought me these suspenders on his trip to Chicago this summer."

"He says he is next going to buy me a cap to match," chuckled Folsom, "but now, I'm not so sure that's a good idea. As it is, my wife objects to the suspenders!"

REGULAR ACTIVITY BOOKS AVAILABLE

All students who were issued temporary activity books must turn them in immediately.

Regular books may be gotten in exchange for the temporary one from Mrs Katherine Vernon in the Westcott Ticket Office.



. . . and get a better shave! Old Spice Pre-Electric Shave Lotion sets up your beard—tunes up your shaver. Stops dragging, clogging and over-heating. The new, non-oily lubricant, "Isophyl",* prepares the skin for easy gliding . . . lubricates the shaver cutting edges for greatest efficiency.

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BEGINNING MONDAY
FOR ONE WEEK
8 A.M. . . . Closing
A Cake Doughnut with Hot Chocolate . . . 10c
THE MECCA

On Sunday . . . Dinner At

MECCA

Baked Turkey and Dressing w/ All the Trimmings	75c
Baked Virginia Ham w Apple Sauce	75c
Fried Chicken	75c

CHOICE OF 3 VEGETABLES

1. Snow Flake Potatoes
2. Garden Peas
3. Buttered Carrots
4. Marshmallow Yams
5. Lettuce & Tomato Salad
6. Chilled Fruit
7. Rice and Gravy

Served With Hot Rolls and Butter

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

CLUB BREAKFAST 30...
ONE EGG, ONE SLICE BACON
FRUIT JUICE, TOAST AND COFFEE

COUNTRY FRIED STEAK
CHOICE OF THREE VEGETABLES
SOUP OR FRUIT JUICE
ICED TEA OR COFEE
60...

BANANA SPLIT . . . . . 25...
SODAS 15c

BENNETT'S
AIR CONDITIONED

20,000 To See FSU-Georgia Game

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

REBELS IN OUR MIDST?

We received a letter in the form of a press release from the public relations department this week. Frankly, we don't know how to take it—and for a while we started not to. It's written by a person who calls himself Thadeus P. Thockmorton.

You form your own opinion. It reads like this:

"Well suh. Ah found 'em.

"Ah've been lookin' for a football team heah in the south to provide a good measure up to all the Southern standards of Rebelry. Ah mean, yell, scrap, and plain ol' southern gumption. And it seems that the Florida State Seminole bunch is mah type of bawl club.

"Ah watched those young 'uns tangle with a pretty fair bunch of mountain boys from Virginia Tech last Saturday, and they did themselves right proud! It's been a long time since ah've seen a bunch o' critters fight back from near disaster to almost a game out of the fish'

"Now, ah'm anxious to see mah team tangle with Wally Butts' Dawgs from Jawja. Tain't no secret that Jawja is gonna' run in a bit hurry, but Ah sorta got a hankerin' to see these young fellers of Tom Nugent tie a tin can to that Bulldawg tail. Believe they can do it, too.

"Ah just wanted all to know that from now on, the office of Honorary Secretary of the Confederate Air Corps is located at the athletic dept. Florida State University. Ah'm in solid."

That's it. His letter sounds like a pretty good deal, assistant Paul Odom jumped on the bandwagon. He's now a Pop, too.

SEMINOLE POW WOW—

Here now, is the second in a series of question and answer sessions with head football coach Tom Nugent. The Tribe mentor volunteered to answer any question pushed his way on the FSU situation. Address your questions to the Flambeau sports desk.

Edin White, FSU Sports Publicity Director, questions coach Nugent.

Q Coach Nugent, there has been a lot of talk about some dropping off the Florida State football team. Would you care to comment on this?

A Yes. I would. We divide our squad up into two units Monday. These are the A squad and the B squad. We rotate our two for just three quarterbacks. The coaches decide on three are to work with the A squad. All other quarterbacks are moved to the B squad. So, last week Mike Norman was moved down to the second quarterback and Bill Smiley and Jack Overton were also moved to the B team. We make it a policy that all boys moved to the B squad that it is now up to them to come back up to the A unit. After such a meeting last Monday, some ten men moved up to the varsity. Earlier we had moved halfback Billy Weaver and center Hobo Ackerman on the same basis, but they have both now moved up to the A squad. But the three, Norman, Smiley and Overton, after the division was made, decided they didn't want to put out, so they didn't show up for practice. Smiley did come by and tell me that he was withdrawing from school and appreciated all we had done. But he and Norman haven't shown yet. They just disappeared.

Q To date, Coach Nugent, how is morale on the Florida State team?

A The morale now is the greatest I had a meeting with the squad this past Monday and had a straight from the shoulder talk with them. I told them as far as I was concerned the spirit was the greatest. I said, "You are the best there is. It is now up to show that you are the best." I told them that some could atone for some talk around town by showing that they were the best when they take the field. And we had the best practice this week I have ever seen. Every one looked terrific! The team that is now running No. 1 offense lined up But the No 2 team is out to replace them and there is nothing doing on plays that are used. Either They want the job in an actual game So, we'll alternate teams in practices, and see who will play the best football.

Q What hurt FSU most in the VPI game?

A Those short passes over the middle They also had very fast runners We made some tackling errors, too.

Q What helped FSU make such a tremendous comeback?

A Conditioning VPI was not in as good shape as we were physical conditioning is beginning to pay off We had them on the ropes in that last quarter, and I think if the game had been four minutes to go, we would have won it. We had men there at the end who had played the whole game, like end Bill Schornburger and tackle Bob Barber, and they were still going hard at the finish. They are in good condition. Billy Weaver was our spark plug. That is something we have been needing all year. And Saturday Odom and quarterback Vic Prinzi provided that spark Now we're ready to move.

Pirates Victors In Intramurals

By M. L. WALTERS

All three basketball games last Monday night in the intramural league, turned out to be close affairs.

In a West Hall feud the Pirates made the Penthouse Gang walk the plank 47-46. They took a big 12-3 bulge in the first quarter, and made it 26-19 at the half. But with one minute to play the Gang went ahead by a point, all to no avail. Adams' 21 and Clendenin's 14 helped the winners, but Tom Powell had a "no night" and got 22 for the losers.

The Baptists beat the Rebels 39-35, with the Rebels closing fast at the finish. Especially did the timecheck help the winners, when Galloway, who had bagged 23 points, fouled out with 3 minutes to play.

In the closing minutes the Methodists went ahead to beat Magnolia. Hall 39-32, holding only a 21-19 lead at the third quarter.

THE FRATS—

In the fraternity division the ATO outfit squeezed out the DTD's last Tuesday night 41-40. It was close all the way with ATO ahead at the quarter 10-4, at the half 22-17, and at the three quarters 27-26.

The LCA's helped themselves to a 52-36 win over SPE with the whole squad getting into the scoring.

SAE and the PKP's were close most of the way but SAE opened the gap in the final quarter to win 44-28.

TENNIS—

The men's tennis tournament opens next Tuesday on the varsity courts, located near the circus lot.

All matches begin at 4 p.m. every day Monday through Thursday. Both singles and doubles will be played, with the first entries playing on Monday and Wednesday and the dorm-independents on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Matches will be best two out of three sets Tournaments will be on a double elimination basis.

Drawings and scores are posted on the bulletin board at the student center, and the Gold Key board in front of the Centre.

Next week's dorm-independent schedule West gym:

Mon.—Oct. 17	
3:30 p.m.	Methodists vs. Pirates
3:30 p.m.	Baptist vs. Penthouse
3:30 p.m.	Rebels vs. Rejects—Hall
Wed.—Oct. 19	
3:30 p.m.	Pirates vs. Methodists
3:30 p.m.	Hall vs. Penthouse
3:30 p.m.	Rebels vs. Pirates

Williams Leads FSU Hoopsters

As the tallest member of the FSU varsity basketball squad, 6-5 Roy Williams will be at the starting center post this year

The Thomson, Ind. junior was 6th man on the squad last season playing in all games His outstanding work under Coach Hall was instrumental in besting Georgia, which Bob says was the best game he played.

Bob will have his hands full in the opener against N. C. State. His opposing center will be Ron Scrivo, 6-8 wallpack's oominee for All-America honors at center.

The Tribes' personnel agree that this will be the roughest game of the season.

All students are to present their Student ID cards at the gates when entering Campbell Stadium for the Georgia game tomorrow night.

Students are requested to have the cards ready so as not to hold up entrance. Everyone is requested to come early.

Some 20,000 are expected to be on hand.



Rafael Lecauno and Ronny Amster are the Tribe musclemen elected by their teammates to co-captain Coach Hartley Price's national champion gymnastics team for the coming year. Both are seasoned veterans.

Ampster, Lecuona To Lead Gymnasts For Coming Year

By LARRY BLOCK

The Co-Captains of the gymnastics team for the 1955-56 season are Rafael Lecuona of Havana, Cuba, and Ronnie Amster from Chicago, Ill.

Rafael, who is the title holder of A.A.U. meets in Florida and Georgia, is co-chairman of this year's Gymkana production.

His first major competition was in 1946, at the Central American games in Columbia. He captained the Cuban team in the Olympics of 1948 and 1952. He has also appeared in the Pan American games at Buenos Aires in 1951, when he finished first in the side-horse and at Mexico City in 1955 placing second in the same event, which is his specialty.

He has been declared "the best gymnast of Cuba," by newspapers and sports writers.

Bill Roethlein, former All-around gymnastics champion here, put Rafael in contact with coach Hartley Price. Coach Price was instrumental in bringing Rafael to FSU.

The dark-haired Lecuona is the youngest of three children and is a junior majoring in Advertising. A transfer student from the U. of Arizona, the fair-haired Ronnie Amster "was very surprised at being elected co-captain of the team.

Ronnie attended Senn High School in Chicago winning the intermediate championship in his junior year and coming right back in his senior year as the city's gymnastics champion.

He last competed in the 1953 Central A.A.U. tournament, finishing first in the horizontal bar, his specialty, first in the side horse, and second in parallels. Ronnie was chosen as the All-Around champion of the meet.

Ronnie served three years in the Army, 18 months of it overseas in Germany. He's married, has an 11-month old baby boy and is a junior.

"Ronnie will make a fine captain and he proved himself at the Nation meet to have a competitive heart. Rafael and Ronnie should make a fine combination," said head coach Hartley Price.

Gymkana is less than a month away When you see the show there will be many performers out front taking bows. But let's not forget the people who work backstage. The prop men, set designers, artists, secretaries, program editors, tryouts, costume makers, and everyone else connected with this production. Without them there is no show.

The judges for the Miss Gymkana Court of Honor will be Bob Leigh, of Publicities; Ed Whitlesey, director of Public Relations; Hop Flynn, director of Radio and Television, Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and coach Hartley Price.



WE STILL NEED A PAIR OF MASCOTS

'HOP' ROYALTY NOMINATIONS TUESDAY

Nominations for the King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop will be held on Tuesday, October 18. Polls will be located at the Student Center and Westcott from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

High Scoring Contest Expected In Tribe-Bulldog Meet Tonight

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Faced with the problem of stopping the nation's leading passer, the Florida State University Seminoles tackle the Bulldogs from the University of Georgia before an estimated 20,000 fans in Doak S. Campbell stadium tomorrow night.

The Bulldogs after a slow start, came on with a rush against North Carolina last week, mainly thanks to the aerial arm of quarterback Dick Young, who has established himself as the nation's leading toaser with 56 completions good for 687 yards.

The Seminoles, however, have found a new offense themselves as of the fourth quarter of last week's VPI game when they exploded for three lightning touchdowns and then sat back to coast out from under the Gobblers' noses.

Georgia lost their opener to Mississippi, 26-13, thru barely squeaked by underdog Vanderbilt, 14-13, and were soundly thrashed by Clemson, 26-7, last week they suddenly found themselves and turned a supposedly close game into a 34-7 rout of North Carolina.

The combination of Young to end Jimmy Orr is the key to the Bulldogs' offense, but they have some fine running backs and the Seminole line will have its hands full. Coach Tom Nugent has been stressing the importance of blocking all week, however.

Most of the injured members of the Tribe have recovered fully, though there is still a question whether or not Al Pacifico is ready for full-time duty as yet Lee Corso and Billy Weaver will probably see plenty of action, though.

The starting backfield will include Vic Prinzi at quarterback, Corso and Billy Odom at the halves and Bud Leonard at full back.

Corso and Odom were the sensations of last week's last-ditch rally. Odom's 60-yard kickoff return was the longest in school history, and Corso, who has been hammered much of the year by injuries, is evidently in his best running form thus far.

The starting line is still uncertain. Tom Feamster, Ham Babee and Ronnie Schornburger will see most of the action and Don Powell and Bill Proctor at the tackles. Vince Gibson, Lee Bagget and Jerry Barber have been holding forth at the guards while dependable Bob Crissinger is the center.

Feamster has been hauling in passes at a rate which will allow him to surpass his record-breaking total of 28 set last year. He has hauled in nine aerials in the first three games, at which pace he will have 36 by season's end.

Statistically, Billy Odom, who also does as well back defensively leads everybody in the rushing department, with a 6.1 yard-per-try average in the first three games. Corso is on even terms with Odom in net gain, though, with 81 yards, while is averaging 4.3 yards per try.

This is a big one for the Seminoles, for they are seeking even terms in the won-lost column. In addition, they're after revenge for a 13-0 defeat at Georgia's hands last year.

A plus capacity crowd of 20,000 is expected to see this one, and last year the two teams drew a record-breaking gathering of over 19,000 for their season-opening battle This one should be even better, and tickets for it have been selling for many weeks The student section has already filled up and students are being issued end zone seats. It is undoubtedly THE game for 1955.

Terwilliger Set Track Records

By DAVE EVANS

By running around the school house in Annapolis, Md., at the tender age of five, Jack Terwilliger won his first race. Now, as an FSU varsity track star, Jack is still going strong.

In the winter of the year, Jack received a penny from the teacher as a reward. Jack says he hopes this does not hurt his amateur standing with the NCAA.

However, Jack began to run in earnest during his freshman year at Naval Prep, he set eight track records—four of which still stand.

In his senior year at the regional meet held at Tampa Terwilliger won four events—all he was allowed to run in—and set records which still stand in three of these, the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.

At the same meet in Gainesville Jack equalled the still unbroken 220 yard dash record.

While a freshman at Florida State last year, Jack finished second in the 440 and won being nosed out by a Sigma Chi fraternity brother, Charlie Pruitt—after, 58"s to 56½. (Wonder if Jack was still a pledge then?)

During the fall workouts Jack has been working on starts Much he says have been the weak spot in his running. He already notes some improvement, he adds.

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WE HAVE SOMETHING FROM EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
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Junior 'Tribe' Meets Robins

Florida State University's Junior Varsity moves into the second round of its 1955 campaign tonight when it meets Robbins Air Force Base in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Though overshadowed by the varsity-Georgia clash tomorrow night, the JV game looms as one offering many fireworks.

Coach Paul Odom's charges were nosed out 19-14 in their season opener by the Georgia Tech JV's and the Baby Tribe is out for a measure of revenge.

The Flyers, boasting a gigantic line and a fine running and passing attack, will have many seasoned veterans playing at many positions and the Tribe youngsters will have their work cut out for them.

Tickets for the game are $1.00 for adults and $.50 for children. FSU students will be admitted on their activity books.

Tennis Team Needs Men

By GARY ALLEN

"The FSU tennis team is still sadly lacking in quantity of members this year," stated Coach Skeeter Pitchford

This year's squad has only returning lettermen from last year; two seniors one junior, and one eligible post-graduate, which does not constitute a team for intercollegiate tennis exams There is a minimum requirement of six upperclassmen to each team.

The interest shown by the upper classmen has been very low, with only one junior trying out for the team On the other hand the freshmen have shown quite a bit of enthusiasm with eight players.

A plus 17 scheduled tennis games, but hopes to gain more before long Coach Pitchford is trying to line up some freshman meets for the experience It would provide

Tennis team members are not qualified to receive a letter until they have participated in at least half of the scheduled meets, and emerged victorious In at least one of the matches.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

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"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"
Gene Kelly
Cyd Charisse
Dan Dailey
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"ULYSSES"
Silvana Mangano
Kirk Douglas

STATE
TODAY - TOMORROW
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Jennifer Jones
Gregory Peck
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"PURPLE MASK"
Coleen Miller
Tony Curtis

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY - TOMORROW
"The Mastersons of Kansas"
George Montgomery
Also
Walt Disney's
"The Living Desert"
BEGINS SUNDAY
"One Desire"
Ann Baxter
Rock Hudson

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY - TOMORROW
"Stranger From Texas"
Charles Starrett
Also
"Six Bridges to Cross"
John Adams
Tony Curtis
BEGINS SUNDAY
"Flame and the Flesh"
Lana Turner
Pier Angeli
Carlos Thompson

KITZ ART THEATER
TODAY - SAT.: "REELS OF ST. TRINIAN"
Alistair Sim Joyce Grenfell
SUNDAY — MONDAY: LAND OF FURS — Jack Hawkins

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Choice of Meat
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OPEN LATE AFTER HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

The Epic Of Mark 'Wiljohn' Twain Or Cave Climbers Meet Tom Sawyer

By WILJOHN

All you could hear was the whimper of wings as hundreds of bats flew by in the darkness. All you could see was a dim glow from the helmets of boys, crawling on their bellies into the darkness of the cavern.

On October 1st, four boys from Phi Mu Alpha, including this reporter, and Tropi Sawyer, Flambeau photographer, descended into Indian Cave an undeveloped cavern near the Florida Caverns in Marianna. Our purpose was to explore, chart, and photograph this area. We had received permission for this from the State Ranger Service.

Hard Task

If you have ever done any "spelunking" (cave climbing) you know that it isn't easy when you are unencumbered with equipment. But when you are carrying lights, rope and camera equipment, it is almost impossible.

Florida Caverns is this state's bid for the local Carlsbad trade but is developed to the point of having foot paths and electric lights. But one mile north of the Caverns, buried in the woods, is an overgrown hole in the ground. This is the entrance to Indian Cave. Undeveloped, in places almost inaccessible, this cave is one of the most fascinating sights any of the five of us had yet seen.

Feet-First

The cave must be entered feet-first and descended into in a series of short drops. When the bottom is reached, you have a choice of turning to the right and crawling at a forty-five degree angle through a fissure or continuing on into the back of the cave and climbing a ledge to get at a series of tunnels.

One group turned to the fissure first. It was easier to get at. Climbing through here, one comes to a large room, perhaps fifty feet high in spots and over two-hundred and fifty feet long. Stalactites and stalagmites are in profusion, many of them of varied colors and compositions.

Overpowering

We advanced until we discovered one of the overpowering features of this room. The rear of this room is a Student Center for bats. There were hundreds of them, rising in clouds from the cracks and fissures in the walls and dropping in swarms from the ceiling. You don't quite know what you have missed till you have spent two or three hours in the company of a cave of irate bats. Actually, they are quite harmless being fearful of light, noise and smoke. This was a point I couldn't be convinced of at the time.

Tom managed to get a few pictures of this room; one of them taken from a vantage point fifty feet above the floor on a ledge we managed to reach after a few harrowing moments. The temperature in the cave remains at a constant 61-63 degrees and we had some trouble keeping the lens from fogging so if you want to try it, remember that.

RIVER ONCE

The room is the result of the turnings of a long-dried up river that once flowed under this section. The back water caused by the curve in the river bed caused the high, vaulted ceilins to be carved from the soft limestone. Time has allowed the formation of tremendous sugar-loaf columns.

Returning through the angle fissure, we clambered to the back of the cave and tied two of our number. After half an hour of searching, we found them in a tunnel in the rear. This was when we wound up our day, crawling flat on our stomachs for almost two solid hours through a little tunnel no more than three feet high at any time.

Five Hours

At the end of five hours in the darkness, we emerged into the sunlight. First came Tom Sawyer, carrying his camera and equipment. Second came Tib McGinley carrying Wendell Bartholf. Bob Parrish came next with the rope and lamps. And, finally, I came, finishing a last minute interview with one of the bats who had attached himself to our party. Someday I'll print that interview.

Another Trip

The same group that covered, and are responsible for this story, hope to make another trip soon to some completely unexplored caves in Georgia. This will, in all probability, be a week-end trip with the Falling Fire spending the night in the cave. Just them and the bats.



In A Hole—Wendell Bartholff and Wiljohn (whose last name is Schiffermuller) are caught by camera deep inside underground cave during their "expedition."



Flambeau Photo by Tom Sawyer

Spelunkers—Members of the cave exploring team pause for brief rest as they are photographed from ledge over 50 feet away. They seem to be saying, "How do we get out?"

Homecoming Queen Election Plans Revealed

Definite plans for the election of this year's Homecoming queen have been announced by Barbara Graham, chairman of the homecoming queen committee.

Sororities, fraternities, dorms, and any other organizations following procedures set up by the committee may sponsor a candidate.

Selection of the queen will be done on the basis of beauty, personality, school spirit and her contribution and service to the school. She will represent FSU throughout the year at numerous local and state functions, explained Graham.

An 8 by 10, black and white, glossy photograph of the candidacy, enclosed in an envelope with candidates name and address and name of sponsor must be taken to Miss Adams, at the information desk in Lonunire Building, by 5 p.m., October 28.

Preliminaries will be held Friday, October 28, when five finalists will be chosen. Pictures of the finalists will be posted for finals on November 4. Winner of the contest will be announced at the Pep Wow, Friday, November 18.

No extension of time will be possible, October 28, 5 p.m., is the deadline. For any additional information, call Barbara Graham, 2-2450.

Scabbard, Blade Pledges Six Men

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade tapped six men into membership during pledging ceremonies Tuesday afternoon.

The new pledges are Graham Carothers, Wayne G. Patton, Herbert Lassiter, Lavern Williams and Julian Hodge.

Scabbard and Blade Society members are selected on the basis of character, scholarship and outstanding military achievement. The officers of Scabbard and Blade are: Percy Steele, Captain, George Behenna, First Lieut. Kenneth Jarrett, Second Lieut., and Bob Jones, First Sgt.

At FSU

Theatre Dancers Express 'Movement Through Space'

By MARGARET MILLER

Drama is not always expressed verbally. At FSU, life with its situations, emotions, and impressions is enacted wordlessly by "movement through space."

The movements are made by members of the Theatre Dance Group, an organization of students who are interested in dance and dance productions. Each spring they present "An Evening of Dance," a program of contemporary dance numbers planned and performed by the students themselves.

Professional

The program has professional characteristics, probably due to the time spent beforehand in consistent practice in technique and careful planning. The Art, Speech, and Music departments aid the Theatre Dance Group in making the production as professional as possible.

There are now 50 student members of the group, including those chosen Tuesday after final tryouts. The new members are Jackie Altman, Karen Bedinger, Carolyn Boli, Mary Ann Bryant, Martha Bunker, Doris Burr, Charlotte Curry, Ann Grayson, Doris Gregory, Gail Hicks, Barbara Huckabee, Geraldine Jennings and Diane Johnson.

Also Diane Kagan, Nancy Key, Frances Kovas, Joyce McRae, Nellie Manda, Pat Napier, Charles Robinson, Sureta Schad, Ruth Ann Staples, Joan Strickland, Susie Tyler, Nancy White and Mary Wilson.

Adviser

Faculty advisor is Miss Nelle Bond Dickinson, assisted by Nancy Smith and Velda Mock. Musical directors are Carlisle Floyd of the School of Music faculty and Lester Brueh. Mr. Bruch accompanies all university dance classes and assists the Theatre Dance Group as accompanist.

Both Floyd and Bruch, accomplished pianist and composers, have composed many of the musical arrangements for numbers used in the annual dance production. As befits contemporary dance, most of the arrangements are modern in mood, style—complete with clashes and eratic melody.

The Speech, Art, and Music departments furnish aid in lighting, set design and backgrounds, and in return, the Theatre Dance Group appears in both musical and speech productions. They also traveled to Sarasota with art students and performed for the art convections there.

Not only the Art Department but the Art Education Department, as well, has assisted in designing sets. Twice Mr. Newcomb, art instructor, has demonstration school has designed sets for the group.

The spring performances to fill the second purpose: to develop appreciation of contemporary dance on this campus and in this area. Officers of TDG are Barbara Corbell, president; Dan Harmon, vice president; Sue Rogers, secretary; Lucile Thacker, production manager; and Maxine Fletcher, publicity chairman.

In Grecian Times

Theta Chi Party Set For Tonight

Party Tonight

In preparation for the coming FSU-Georgia game, the Theta Chis are giving a party tonight at 8.

Guests will include visiting Theta Chis from the University of Georgia.

A football theme is being used in the decorations by Ed Hinson, and the Florida A&M Universals are providing the music.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's will hold their annual Carnival Saturday night after the Georgia-State game. Open House is scheduled today with the Carnival and the Phi Mu's welcome everyone.

Pi Kappa Phi

Paul officers of Pi Kappa Phi are Jim Ralston, president, Bruce Cole, treasurer; Dan Mengason, secretary, Jim Clark, historian, Bill Bostwright, chaplain, and Joe Edmonds, warden.

Officers of the pledge class include Paul Kula, president, Bonnell Sapp, treasurer; Bubba Williams, secretary, Allen Pate, historian, Gary Allen, chaplain, and Warren Bryson, warden.

Three men who have finished their P. Kappa pledgeship and will soon be initiated after they finish 'Help Week' are John Brown, Bill Mutter, and Bob Hutchins.

The Pi Kapp's Outstanding Pledge Award was copped by John Brown for the spring semester.

Adviser

Officers of the pledge class include Paul Kula, president, Bonnell Sapp, treasurer; Bubba Williams, secretary, Allen Pate, historian, Gary Allen, chaplain, and Warren Bryson, warden.

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Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Where Is Smoke Signals? (see lead Editorial)

Vol. XLII, No. 9 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, October 18, 1955



Hot Georgia!—Cheerleaders give out with yell during rally at Tallahassee's estimated 1,000 students attended action in front of Westcott. Marching Chiefs are in background.

Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Clark To Attend '55 Homecoming Here November

General Mark Clark, president-general of The Citadel, will attend Florida State University's '55 Homecoming celebration November 18-19.

Accompanying him will be the Summerall Guards, a 50-man crack drill team which will march in the Homecoming Parade and in the half-time show along with the Marching Chiefs.

Named for the late General Charles Pelot Summerall, the drill team stands for a phase of military excellence.

Chairmen

R. K. Shaw, business manager, is chairman of three major homecoming committees for the big two-day event. He is assisted by co-chairmen of his committees. Dr. R. R. Appleby, finance; Alice Henderson, general arrangements; and Ben Adams, barbecue.

A conference on "Mutual Problems in Federal and State Relations," sparked by Governor Collins will open the Homecoming activities Friday morning. Members of the Board of Control, Cabinet, Florida Supreme Court and the state legislature will be honored as special guests at the conference and other events.

Committee Heads

Chairmen and co-chairmen for homecoming committees, announced Tuesday by Shaw, are:

Mildred Parrish, Jane Adams, alumni affairs; Jack Anderson, Nancy Vaughn, game ceremonies; Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Graham Anchors, arrangements; Dr. Moseley, Ed Steinberger, decorations; Robert Bradley, Kappa Sig organization; Barbara Graham, queen; Ann Tait, Will Hallam Durham, float decorations; Dr. Sam Neel, Jim Tippin, prizes and awards; Dr. Hoskin, Manley Whitcomb, Pow Wow; Bob Leigh, Dr. Wilson Doyle, publicity; Betty Anderson, Merrill Craig, publicity, Tom Day, campus decorations; Dr. James McDonough, Mrs. O. C. Collins, float decoration judging; Katherine Brown, Phi Mu; beth Lynn, Garnet and Gold Ball Banquet.

Robert Brewer, Edith McCollum, housing; Coyle Moore, Jr., housing; Ivan Johnson, Mrs. Rainey Cawthon, campus decoration judging; Dr. Howard Danford, stadium activities.

Official Sees Tighter Entrance Regulations



Last Year's — Miss Gymkana was Faye Anthony, left. Anita Wall, center, won honor in 1953. Gerry Lehner, right, is co-chairman of the 1955 Gymkana show.

Students Here Interested In Play? Nope . . .

The American collegian is supposedly interested primarily in cars, sports, and social life—and not in studies. A survey taken here at Florida State University proves this isn't true.

Out of 1,603 new students who were given a questionnaire, 656 listed "Outstanding courses offered in your chosen field' as a main reason for choosing the university. All but 108 considered it at least of some importance.

Following closely were "Scholastic Standing of the College," and "Cost per Year."

Association with other students, alumnae and alumni, and parents also ranked highly. Seamons reason why FSU was chosen.

The college catalog was a principal factor, but contacts with high school counselors, teachers, and athletic coaches weren't considered too important. Visits to the campus were of varying importance to a thousand but a main reason to only about 120.

The survey will be used on a larger scale to determine what students look for in a university.

Within Two Years, Says FSU Veep

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Florida State University's admission requirements will probably be tightened within two years, Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president, said yesterday.

Faced with soaring enrollments, the three state universities were authorized by the Board of Control Friday to establish stricter entrance requirements.

Until now all graduates of accredited white high schools have been accepted at the University of Florida and Florida State University although an effort has been made to discourage those who compiled below "C" averages.

More Power

The Board's action now makes it lawful for the universities to refuse admission to the less accomplished high school graduates.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, associate secretary of the Board of Control, said the law setting up the Board gives it the power to establish such requirements. The Board's action makes it optional with the universities, however, he pointed out.

Vice-president Martin said he anticipates a faculty committee will be named by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, to draw up new requirements in consultation with regular groups such as the academic committee.

Hasn't Conferred

Dr. Martin said he hasn't actually conferred on the subject with Dr. Campbell, as the president has been recovering from a cold.

FSU must plan together with the University of Florida in setting up new requirements, both Dr. Martin and Culpepper said. The Board of Control's policy for several years has stressed equal policies for both schools.

Little Chance

Dr. Martin said anyone who earns less than a "C" high school average has little chance to do college work. Decisions of the FSU admissions committee have not been and will not be based exclusively on grades, however, Dr. Martin commented. He said the student's overall record and the opinions of his high school teachers and advisers are taken into account.

At present, it was also said, out-of-state students who cannot meet the "C" average level are refused admission. It is not likely out-of-state students will be confronted with stiffer requirements under a new set of rules, Dr. Martin commented.

By Spring

Asked if the new requirements will be decided by spring, Dr. Martin said, "I hope so. It is also possible, he said, that the change be made even more exclusive in the indefinite future. Entrance examinations, he said, will also be used.

Dr. Culpepper said the Board's decision to allow stricter university entrance requirements was reached with the proposed even

(Continued on Page 4)

No Buses Sponsored For Tech Game Says Senate

Today Deadline For Frosh Office

No buses will be going to the Georgia Tech game sponsored by the Student Senate reports Senator Carolyn Close, chairman of the Recreational and Social committee.

Since cut-rate student tickets were unobtainable and last year's similar project was not successful, the committee declared the plan unfeasible.

Alternative

As an alternative, the Senate voted to encourage local groups to charter their own buses with Senate providing chaperons. Miss Close disclosed that the people wishing to charter buses must contact her at Reynolds Hall by tomorrow noon. The buses will leave at 5 a.m on Saturday and return at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

She went on to say that Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, has arranged with the dorms to relax regulations on closing hours, etc., for women students who go by chartered bus with a chaperon. Women students will not be given late permission if they go in private cars.

The Cost

For groups who wish to charter their own bus the following information was submitted by the Recreational and Social Committee: cost of Greyhound bus ticket per person $7.12; football ticket, $4.20; meals estimated $3.68, total per person—$15.00

The athletic ticket office stated they have reserved 1468 tickets for the game with Tech; price will be $4.20 per ticket. To date there are still 1300 available. If you wish to purchase a ticket you must do so by Thursday at the athletic office. They may also be purchased at the Reynolds Terrace Hotel in Atlanta from FSU athletic business manager Eddie Cubbon.

No Joe -- Just Betty This Year

By BOB DOLLISON

The annual Joe College-Betty Coed contest has been replaced this year with a Betty Coed contest; Joe College couldn't make it.

Evidently through some mix-up all the sororities sent in a picture of their candidate for Betty Coed instead of their Joe College choice. Naturally, the fraternities sent in a picture of their favorite coed cutie, so a Betty Coed contest it is.

Voting Tuesday

Sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Delta Gamma sorority, the Campus Chest project started yesterday and will last through tomorrow. Voting for Betty Coed can be done at Malone's, the student center, or the dining hall at a penny a vote.

A trophy will be presented to the winner on Wednesday night after the contest has officially ended. Last year's winners were Betty Goodwin, received by Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Jim Massinese, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The project earned $175 for Campus Chest.

Candidates Are:

The candidates for Betty Coed that are chosen are Bobby Craig, sponsored by Tri Delta; Jo Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Graham, Kappa Sigma; Mary Ed Williamson, Pi Beta Phi; Carmine Rasineri, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Dailey, West Landia Dorm; Maxine Hudson, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Jackson, Sigma Kappa; Ruth Williams, Phi Kappa Tau; Judy Deale Bryant Hall; Barbara Christmas, Chi Omega; Sally Fussel, Kappa Delta and Peggy Ann Fernald, sponsored by the Phi Mu's.

Kappa Delta Pi Takes In 44 Today At 5:30

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary organization for education majors, will hold its annual initiation ceremony today at 5:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union.

A banquet honoring the new members will be held immediately after the initiation in the Suwanee Room.

Dr. J. L. Wattenberger, Director of Community Coordinated Florida State Department of Education, will be the speaker at the banquet. Music will be provided by Miss Harriette Morrill.

Students becoming members of Delta Kappa Pi this semester are: Alderman, Samuel; Bisbee, Barbara; Bowden, Mary Elizabeth; Ellen, Cawthorn, Mary; Chapman, Laura; Cook, Virginia Ann; Cox, Shirley.

Cruce, Beatrice; Dittman, Donald; Dodek, Murrie; Dutch, Ann; Edwards, Mary Lou; Ferguson, Elizabeth; Fredheim, Catherine; Griffith, Mary; Haymon, Sylvia

Hearn, Francis; Hudson, Emilie; Johansen, Joan; Jennings, Janc; Kendricks, Sandra; King, Kellie; Leslie, Helen.

Lee, Sondars; Lewis, Barbara; Maines, Anne Frances; Miller, Pat; McManus, Jane, Moore, Lawrence; Morgan, Jean.

Nelle Marianne; Nichols, Betty; Page, Mary; Prentice, Warren; Rismiller, Nancy; Stitt, Elizabeth; Strickhouser, Mack.

Ramsey, Harriet; Smith, Charles; Smith, Barbara Stephenson, Marian; Williams, Ruth; Wadsworth, Marlean.

Noted Sociologist Will Speak Here

Dr. William F. Ogburn will speak on "Some Reminiscences of Graduate Schools I Have Been" at the Graduate class coffee hour this Thursday.

Dr. Ogburn is scheduled from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the large lounge, Longmire.

Ogburn, a visiting professor of Sociology at Florida State University, has taught in and visited some of the leading universities in Europe, the United States, and Asia.

Refreshments will be served prior to and following Ogburn's talk.

'55 Investiture To Be Tomorrow

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, will deliver the main address tomorrow night at the Senior Class Investiture ceremony.

His topic will be to "Finish the Course."

The service will be held in Westcott Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. All seniors are asked to meet at the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Following the devotional to be given by Jimmy Joanos, Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell will invest the Seniors and the Sophomore brothers and sisters will cap them.

The processional and recessional will be performed on the pipe organ by Mrs Ramona C Beard of the FSU School of Music.

Barbara Bachman, Senior Class Vice-President and Investiture Chairman requests the presence of all the Seniors at this ceremony, which is given solely for them All the girls are supposed to wear their formal collars on this occasion.

The Junior Class Marshalls for the event will be Shirley Morgan, Ruth Henshaw, Paul Cox, and Jim Moore

The seniors will not wear their caps and gowns to class on Thursday as in past years, but later on in the year, the Senior will be given the chance to wear their caps and gowns to classes on a special day set aside for them.

Gymkana Contest Preliminaries Set

Preliminaries for the Miss Gymkana Contest take place tomorrow night at 7 p.m. At this time 18 finalists will be selected.

Each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory may enter four contestants. The girls will wear tee shirts, shorts and heels and will be judged on beauty, charm, poise, cooperation, and speaking voice.

Judging the contest will be Bob Leigh, of Publications, Ed Whittlesey, director of Public Relations, Roy Flynn, director of Radio and Television, Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and coach Hartley Price.

GYMKANA COURT

The finalists selected tomorrow night will compose the Court of Honor in this year's Gymkana show. Latins." They will be dressed in costumes representing life in the South American countries.

This year's Miss Gymkana will be crowned November 9, the Wednesday night of the show. by Faye Anthony and will retain over the remainder of the show Miss Gymkana will receive a

STAFF INVITED TO EVENT

Mrs Margaret Zarling, Cawthon Hall social director, has invited all members of the Florida State University faculty and staff to "an evening at home" this Thursday from 8 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Devilaires Play At Soph Hop

The Devilaires will be featured at the Sophomore Hop Saturday, October 29 at the woman's gym. The formal dance lasts from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The Hop, is an annual event and is held mainly for the benefit of the Sophomore Class year, however, the dance will be open to all members of Florida State University at no charge

Nominations for the Sophomore Hop King and Queen can be made today between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Western Building or the Student Center. The name of each nominee will be placed on Thursday's primary ballot. Both primary and final voting will take place in the Westcott Building and Student Center.

Joy Smiley, Sophomore Class Social Chairman, asks that anyone interested in working on the dance committee please contact her at 412 Landis or write Box 2886.

Projects Push 'Chest' Totals Goalward



Photography by Simmons

Making Money—For the Campus Chest, FSU social groups were active over the weekend Pictured above, left, Kappa Alpha fraternity members stop car at Toll Gate which resulted in $268 for charity drive. At right, Joan Lavet, Sylvia Parrish, Dr. Bellamy (faculty manager) and Mary Sid Sanfield decide who goes to the fast trio on Pi Beta Phi sorority's "World Serious" contest which netted $42. Story on this week's Campus Chest activity is on page 4.

Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

'Clear, Vigorous' Writer Praises Marine Concert

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta!

Thirteen members of the U. S. Marine Band horn section standing in a line in front of their pretty red, white, and blue uniforms before the footlights in Westcott Auditorium Friday night, overwhelmed the first six of approximately 1,500 "Semper Fidelis."

"The President's Own," captured a packed house in short order with a precise and surprisingly melodious performance. Under the competent, crisp baton of Captain Albert Schoepper, the musicians came alive. Ovations were generous, and encores throughout the concert more than doubled the length of the program.

Highlights of the evening included a vigorous rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue;" Beethoven's Rhapsody," a medley of applause-evoking traditional Southern songs, and a series of coronet solos by Sgt. Bramwell Smith.

The piano soloist for "Rhapsody in Blue," Sgt. T. Irwin Reddick, turned out an energetic and vigorous version of George Gershwin's jazz classic in spite of a slightly heavy orchestra. He was called back time and again to satisfy enthusiastic FSU students, faculty and townspeople.

Among his encores were his own arrangement of John Green's "Body and Soul," reminiscent of Eddie Duchin; a trio session composed of drum and bass assisting him with "I'll Remember April," and a titillating finale with a surprise ending, "Ponchinella" by Villa Lobos.

Sgt. Bramwell Smith, if "Dandy Easy" manipulations of his instrument are discounted, gave a highly satisfying performance on "Stardust," and "Over the Rainbow." Students that chose to let him go by before "Dark Eyes" in a truly "gone" manner, polishing off "Stardust," many echos and shall and talking listeners "Over the Rainbow" with studied carelessness.

We were duly impressed by his speed and clarity.

The versatility of this nation's oldest musical organization is truly amazing. Berlioz' "Witches' Sabbath," the first movement of his "Symphony Fantastique" was originally scored for a trebendous orchestra and chorus.

The arrangement presented by the Marine Band captured the essential feeling of the work although parts of it were shallow due to an unmistakable lack of strings.

Perhaps the Marines overreached the musical limitations of their organization in attempting this work but the performance did demonstrate extreme adaptability and intricate coordination.

Lovers of straight band music had a feast. Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Washington Post March," and "Semper Fidelis" left nothing to be desired The born section was rich, well balanced and ably assisted by clarinets across stage

The youthful, virile strength evident in performances of "Carnival Day in New Orleans" and "Southern Rhapsody" deserve special mention, as well as the precise but unstifled leadership of Captain Schoepper.

It was a satisfying way to celebrate President Eisenhower's 65th birthday.

Homecoming Contestants' Photos Asked

Photos of sponsorships of all Homecoming Queen candidates must be turned in one week from today to Ann Uhlich, Sandra Gibson, chairman of the homecoming committee.

Mrs. Lonsmire, Director's office, is also place the candidates picture. She asks that 8 by 10, black and white matte photo, says Ann Uhlich.

These photos will be required for each of sloosy prints as was previously reported.

In addition to sororities, fraternities and dormitories, any organization on campus may enter a candidate.

Beauty, poise, personality, school spirit, and contributions of service to the school will be basis on which the queen will be chosen.

The winner will represent FSU throughout the year at numerous local and state functions, said Miss Graham.

The finalists will be chosen in a preliminary judging Friday, October 28. Finals are to be held Nov. 4

The Homecoming Queen, Betty Ann Uhlich will announce and crown her successor at the Pow Wow, Nov. 18.

Sorrmitories Plan Cats Meow' Dance

A "Cats Meow" dance will be held on the roof of West Hall Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m.

Open to the entire student body, the dance is sponsored by the "Penthouse Gang" of West and Gilchrist Hall.

Admission is 50c stag, 75c drag, the proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Music will be courtesy of the Jukers.

Where's Smoke Signals?

The question of the month: When a Smoke Signals coming out?—is one for which we have no answer. But we can tell the student body why it hasn't come out before now.

The causes are twofold: the budget for the publication, and the present "investigation" of university publishing procedures by the Associated Industries committee with consent of the Board of Control.

The magazine's budget allots $4,300 for printing and engraving costs this year. After estimating a cost of more than $1,000 per 24 page issue with cover in color, a figure based on similar costs of printing with private concerns last year, Editor Don Heidel had only two choices: he could reduce the number of issues from an expected five to three, or he could find some other way of producing the magazine for less cost.

Choosing the latter, he consulted the duplicating department and estimated that more issues could be printed within the budget using their facilities than could be produced with the same amount of money by private print shops. This is where the two causes overlap.

At about the time duplicating began working on the magazine, the Associated Industries protested to the Board of Control that the printing on campus, of Orange Peel, U. of F.'s humor magazine was in competition with and violating the principles of free enterprise. This, Associated Industries charges, is socialistic practice on the part of the universities.

When it was learned that the preliminary committee of this group was expected on campus last week, all signs of any work on Smoke Signals were removed from the duplicating department. Work they disappeared to is an unanswered question, but we venture to say the orders for such action came from the administration, rather than from the duplicating department.

We asserted in an editorial several weeks ago that our operations were not "socialistic," and defended them in the light of money saved for the State and its taxpayers, as well as the benefits gained in greater production for the same cost.

The processes by which this money is saved are above criticism. The attempt to hide such a process implies guilt and lends an air of insecurity to all such operations. We are sorry to see that no efforts have been made to counterattack or even counteract the charges flung at the universities.

If we are right, and we assume the truth is ours, there is nothing gained by waiting for the Associated Industries to report to the Board of Control and in turn await their decision. If they decide we are wrong, and we cannot conceive this, then it will be time enough to spend University money unwisely.

Surely the Board of Control will not be pressured into putting money in the pockets of those who seek the profits of state contracts. If they do, we guarantee the taxpayers will want to know why.

Granted that if University printing departments were to compete with outside firms for jobs outside the University's needs, then the Associated Industries would have a case. But such competition, to our knowledge, does not exist.

The University has an obligation to the students to publish Smoke Signals as soon as possible, as cheaply as possible, and in the open, where the costs and benefits can be analyzed by anyone. Smoke Signals is paid for by the students through student activity fees, and we too, have a right to determine its mode of publication.

It's About Time

The Board of Control's decision, last Friday, to raise the standards required for admission to the State Universities, is one which has long been needed.

The present standard, that of graduation from an accredited high school, has already cost the state an overwhelming sum in caring for and trying to educate students who are not vitally interested in a four-year curriculum, as well as those who do not have the ability required to achieve a degree.

Vice president of Florida State, Dr. A. B. Martin, has announced that any additional requirements, when set up by a joint state university committee to be appointed soon, will not go into effect before the fall of 1957.

We agree wholeheartedly with the board's statement: "The privileges of college education should be denied only those who have not prepared themselves for such a program."

The standards of education in Florida, whose system rates only 37th in the United States, have already been too generalized and standardized. With stricter regulations on the number and quality of students allowed to enter, these standards should rise appreciably.

Band Spoils Record

While we have long been proud of the Marching Chiefs' spirit in cheering the team at football games, we were appalled at their actions Saturday night.

It was, we think, and we hold ourselves open to criticism for saying this, poor conduct on the part of members of that group in diverting the spectators' attention to imaginary fights in the stands and invisible flying objects in the clouds.

All this while the Seminoles were making a valiant last stand to stop the Georgians from making that final TD.

...Still More Witch-Hunting

Our comment on the Board of Control's recommendation that the political philosophy background of college professors be studied closely before they are hired is this:

For every witch hung in Salem, the interest in witchcraft doubled. For every man unfairly indicted, two innocent persons were suspected and forced to suffer the guilt attached to the guilty party. For every man who fights the discussion of certain ideas, there are two who will rise to spread the whispered points in controversy.

Board Chairman Fred Kent should qualify his statement as to the exact number of instructors in business administration supposedly "teaching the children that the government owes them a living," and the effect it is having upon the students. Does he forget the student's right to challenge such a statement? Or does he conclude that the theory is so popular in its extent as to make contradiction unlikely?

Someday . . .

UC Women Get All Night Permits

Boulder, Colo. (UP) — Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, according to an announcement by Dean of Women Mary-Ethel Ball. The proposal has been approved by the Board of Regents and the University Executive Committee and President Ward Darley.

Under the plan, door keys will be given to each senior, the coed, or girls are mature enough to be trusted with the new privilege. Seniors would be required to sign out of their residence when they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight. Publication of information on signout slips or absence of the key privilege would be the only penalty. Persons supervising the program would reserve the right to check signout information at any time.

The dean's office believes sen- ed an AWS official.

The Florida Flambeau

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"What's All This Fooling Around With The Judicial Process?"



Alabaster II

October Comes Too Soon

By JAY ROBERTSON

Sunday afternoon in October . . . a young but old vanity avoids the shadows of the buildings . . . reflecting light from brick, stone, ivy, steel . . . the air is cold . . . the bench he chooses is colder . . . but there is warmth

December's foreword cannot chill the memories absorbed in stone . . .

He shivers slightly . . . running his hand idly over the concrete . . . unknowingly touching the black robes of seminary students, the short imprints of blue and white uniforms, starched blouses of girls . . . men . . . women . . . men and women . . . education, coeducation and . . . life. The smoke of his cigarette filters through . . . "Beethoven's symphony . . . is this life?"

He leans his head to the voices of the past . . . pep rallies, campus posters. Homecomings, Korea, sororities, parties, cold war, Russia, voting, God, courting . . . are the ingredients for? Do they conform?

What is happiness? . . . what is love . . . what is life . . . did they find it? We are not the beginning . . . the end? How long is time ever . . . how much time is left . . . why . . . and why?

In the amphitheatre a young woman practices the art of twirling a baton . . . he watches with waning enthusiasm as she ignores his appraisal . . . a couple walk past arm in arm and do not notice him . . . a pair of blaring horns journey past toward the fountain . . . and there is silence again.

He rattles his key chain, but the only rewards of jobs well done or half done cannot still the voices . . . he stands up and starts to walk away, but returns to the bench and stares blankly . . .

He shakes his fist at sha tree and exclaims . . . Sana wins, sana sang, sana will . . . Khayam, your wine is not sufficient quell these billows of reality . . . Shakespeare, he admonishes . . . you cannot be the words . . . Beethoven . . . Tchaikowski. Go win, you cannot set to music . . . the bench questions . . . Do you know yourself?

How far away are the dreams of . . . the fame, the immortality of . . . the wisdom . . . How far from the throne seems the answer . . . the word, music, the book, the man, the woman . . . he rest in when it comes . . . will he be free?

He shakes himself again, feeling in his pocket for a nickel . . . he has it . . . the juke box . . . he turns to look at the sun . . . laughs . . . and walks to the cluttered jukebox number. Saddlers . . . "Where ya been Joe?" they ask him . . . and he says, "Just doing around," as he puts the nickel in the pinball machine . . .

A Better Measure

Adventures In Solitude

By DICK VICTORY

Larry found two kinds of people alluring: cocktail waitresses and bartenders, and at the moment, the latter were the most endowed.

The years had soured him on association with youth and upon the past and except in very rare cases and even then, any admiration or kinship he felt for friends of days gone was late coming. He had had no appreciation for them or their situations when their lives had touched and with pities', had almost upon him, he reacted, and now thrived on strangeness.

Behind the bar, the bartender was accomplishing things with a minimum of movement. It was fun, but that was not the reason for his lack of rapidity. It was simply not his nature to hurry. If anything was to be done—it would be done, and done completely, but in no case quickly.

The bartender had picked the end of the bar for the fan, placing it in position to blow down the length of the counter and to move glasses skillfully when they were emptied, an indication to him that it was time for refilling.

The standards of bartenders and the work of bartenders so efficient that sometimes as he watched those hard figures hovering over the counter to pass on to the bartender their worries he would think of the whole thing as a ritual, the bartender a confessional priest.

Larry found all this strange and pleasing, more than once he had come in without the price of a tap beer, just to sit and watch with wonder the workings of a world he had not yet probed (but planned to) or really lived in (but hoped to).

Afterward, after the newness had worn off—sitting in the dim light with the heavy odor of ale—and old ideas revisited him, he would come back to his apartment and examine himself, each one with the same answer. He had been over it a thousand times, self-doubt, frustrated confidence, unchecked enthusiasm — through all the stages. And one thing was always clear: there was something within him that was not wrong, something had spoiled. Something rotten from the past still hung on, and though it might be dying, it was rank and spread even in death.

In his bed, thinking about these things, even his pains and mock him. Three pains are lined up neatly against the wall and to Larry they seem to be passing judgment. Look, he thinks, one pain is wearing my tragedy another laughing, and the other pair curls its upper lip.

Quickly Larry leans over the bed, hoping to vomit, but since he had just taken off regarding his situation as very grave, he is jarred by the sight of his clean, cleanly as a doctor severs an umbilical cord. And when I'm finished, I'll mop up the mess and put it in a pail and mark it Oblivion and that will be the end of it. From then on I can be myself, not a dangling bonnless puppet!

Letters To The Editor

Unknown Heroes

TO THE EDITOR:

Three FSU students apparently on their way home for the weekend took time out last Friday to extinguish a fire along Route 20. With no thought of their own safety and actions stopped their 1955 Ford, Lincoln number 23-575, and began beating and stamping the flames that were busily burning their way toward a wooded area along the road.

The fire subdued, they continued their trip somewhat the worse for wear. The names of the students are unknown, but they can be mighty proud of being good citizens.

MARY H. BRINDLE.

Femmes' Rights

TO THE EDITOR:

Male and female.

A relationship that has existed since long before anyone could do anything about it. Fortunately.

Unfortunately, sometimes people try to complicate the situation by deliberately, and with malice aforethought, attempting to reverse the roles. The se less by raincoats . . . before dressing in college this year. I naturally was curious to see what the trend in clothes was on the American campus, both male and female. In almost all of the magazines I investigated . . . Look, Collier's, etc., I found two trends: which, since their introduction, have been enjoying an immense popularity in our college and universities — the casual, and the continental look.

The casual look does not concern us at this time, but the continental in that's a different matter. Bermuda shorts, which have long been an accepted fashion in other countries, and are becoming one in ours do not, it seems, enjoy the same popularity on the FSU campus that they do on others. The Florida State women, long praised for their combination of propriety and modernity, have been refused the right to wear shorts. Bermuda or otherwise — shorts, pedal-pushers, etc., and should.

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Veteran Ponders Legion's Actions

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

I'm a veteran. For the past two years I've given yesterday's and today's veterans organizations and the possibility of joining one.

For a long time I've watched the American Legion, particularly their conventions, and as a result have been pretty well satisfied. Then last week my confidence left. It was shaken, and I wondered if perhaps other veterans on campus were also disappointed.

Many veterans take the American Legion for granted. Many feel that an organization as big as the Legion and the two major political parties and members of local, state, and national government should be okay.

But when the organization makes and passes a resolution calling for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations, it goes on to request that we stop aid to India (economic aid), and that we withdraw from the U.N. Emergency Force in Korea. It would question the organization. And I wonder how many members the Legion has in Washington?

Many times during the Korean War I agreed with a more agressive policy in Korea. I heartily agreed with our military leaders who wanted to bomb and destroy the bases of supply for the communists. But since this was declared and since we did salvage a truce I can't see breaking it. To bring South Korea into the unification of its country by itself. Particularly when the United States is not willing to assure a winning team.

The Dissenter

Forgotten Men Of The Night

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The only differences you may note between a morning and afternoon newspaper may be quality or size, but they are literally as different as night and day.

Those whose work hits the streets in the afternoon lead fairly normal lives in what is by nature an abnormal profession. They rise at a reasonable hour, eat breakfast in the morning lunch at they have time; at noon, and dinner in the evening.

At the end of the day the reporter, ad man, and editor ride home with their fellow men; they are subject to the same traffic as other white-collar workers.

Across town it is an on, the product of their labor begins streaming from grumbling presses into, eventually, the hands of newsboys who set forth to daily business biaered battles—the free-for-all fight for the attention of the passers-by whose glance must be caught by biaer and blacker type bolder and more imposing headlines, and more sensational treatment of the news.

The afternoon newspaper is still only one of a number of daytime activity.

The birth of a morning newspaper, on the other hand, is a wonderful process sent and understood by few outside the Fourth Estate.

Most of the reporters and editors eat their breakfast at 11 a.m.; their lunch around 6 p.m., and their dinner sometime after their work is done in the small hours of the morning.

The men whose sallie fingers set and com-

Much Ado . . .

Magic Carpet Leaving On Orbit 14

This week, let's take an imaginary, Alice-in-Wonderland tour across an imaginary university campus for a series of strictly imaginary interviews.

We're likely to come up with some quotes that you'll never see in print, even in imaginary newspapers. We've got a magic carpet, tired of the 3:30 grind here at the end of class and not have our interviews confined to any particular area.

We're approaching Toodle-oo U. Down on our right is the athletic field, where the coach is trying to teach a couple of tons of assorted muscle into a football team.

The coach is very glad to see us, and is eager to tell anyone how pleased he is to see spread publicity from talking to representatives of student publications. Our echoes sound like three wire service reporters as we approach. He believes that the University youth of today are the leaders of our nation tomorrow.

For our first question, we ask him about the game that Toodle-oo played the previous Saturday.

"Coach," we ask, "do you think the score really told the story of how the game went?"

"Absolutely!" He does not hesitate with his answer. "I figure there will always be control us. We were lucky to get away with just a 50-0 loss. And as far as the score not telling the story, that's ridiculous. Anyone knows that it's not the score to tell which team won a ball game."

This throws some light on the subject of athletics. We thank him and blast off. (Our carpet has a rocket assisted take-off mechanism.)

We glide in to Rootie-too college and immediately spot a character we presume to be connected with student government.

A freak weather change has sent the temperature up near 100, but he is wearing a dark blue suit, with shirt collar buttoned and tie perfectly in place. He is sitting all alone in the blazing sunshine, practicing several forms of smiles. A photographer once told him that a tan shows up well in newspaper photos, so

(Continued on Page 4)

we cannot persuade him to move into the shade.

"Does your student government really represent the students?" we ask him.

"Why, billy" he replies. This smile stops and he leans forward. He is now practicing the serious, heart-to-heart approach.

"The student government, he goes on merely a bunch of kids playing at making laws. The real purpose is to give the participants a chance at being where the press is. Of course, we pass laws sometimes that the administration disapproves of, but I never supposed a law that the football mascot's nickname will be changed from hoo-hoo to haddock Toodle-oo has ever gone into effect. It stuck. The student government stood fast, wouldn't budge an inch. We . . ."

We feel that we have been enlightened on student government, so we leave, just as the remaining kids do during the dinnerbell speech for next student election.

At Hi-standard U., we glide in on a high green acre of lawn, directly in front of the administration building. We meet the dean of women coming out, in lavender pants and a sweater, on her way to an administration board party at the near-by coast.

We have a subject of prime interest to university women all over the nation. We ask her what she thinks of girls having to wear slacks to coats over their Bermuda shorts.

"Heavens," she says, "I think anyone who wears Bermuda shorts shouldn't be seen in public in the first place. Now the old standard dress code, which covers with two fingers rolled up, I'm all for. They're neat and should never be covered. Gotta run, now. Daddy's waiting."

She dashes off, and we walk slowly back to our carpet, lost in thought over some of the answers we have received. Our carpet is a snap still new and thick, ripples with the progress of the breeze.

We climb on and head it for the next mental institution.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

CHAPTER IV—YOU NAME IT

There was a football game in Campbell Stadium this past Saturday night. The final score was 47-14, with the Tribe on the short end. But that's not the way it should go in the book.

Admittedly—and there are few to deny this—Georgia should have won. But by no more than one or two touchdowns. With the exception of four definite breaks against the Tribe, Georgia could have been the winner by almost 28-13.

There are arguments both for and against those breaks. Some football followers will tell you a good football team makes its own breaks. So let it be with Georgia.

But we were on the sidelines Saturday night and we followed the contest play-by-play up and down the field. And this is our opinion.

We've never seen a more brutal football game.

The Tribe had been primed for the game. Nugent had shuffled his starting eleven after the final quarter of the VPI game the week before and the strategy the Tribe mentors used during the week of practice which followed had both the new eleven and the sidelined original crew ready for anything. And with that anything being Georgia, fireworks followed.

It was a replica of the annual Army-Navy clashes right from the starting kickoff. You, who were there saw that. A fumble on the opening kickoff gave Georgia its first touchdown. And for the rest of the first half it was a good football game—about as even as a game can be. Georgia scored again and FSU came through with seven points. With the exception of that first-play-from-the half might have easily ended in a deadlock.

That first half was a hard played one, but it was good hard football.

The second half—well, you saw that too.

Whatever Wally Butts told his staffs in the dressing room during halftime, no one will ever know. But we'd like to. This we know. He was as mad as a hornet when he went into that dressing room. And his charges were about the same when they came out.

Results, a 33-point second half for the Bulldogs—not to mention the black eyes, bruised noses and numerous aches and pains that ensued.

So Florida State lost its third ball game. And the spankings continue to get rougher. But we can all remember that the more resistance and retaliation you show, the more you can expect to take—to take.

Florida State went against Georgia with one idea—that they were to beat the Bulldogs. They are not to be denied for losing. Either, they are to be commended for playing the game they did.

Doubtless, you, the reader, will not be swayed by what we say here. But this we ask you to understand. That no one loses a football game or takes a backward step purposely. We're all here for one purpose—that of furthering Florida State University. And at times we need to help each other.

Physically, we can't do too much for a football team. Mentally, we can.

The choice is yours.

A FAN FOR CORSO

Seems someone was popular among the Georgia rooters this past Saturday night. One of the Flambeau staffers overheard a lady comment on halfback Lee Corso after he danced around the Georgia secondary a couple of times.

It was something like this.

"There goes that little spanning man again. They can't stop him."

Then she aptly adds

"Guess they should try sitting on him."

SOMEBODY THREW US A CURVE

Or, rather, one joined our sports staff.

Anyway, if you'll look across to the opposite corner of this page you'll see something new. We call it "Co-Ed Corner" and you'll see it there each edition. It's a column by and for the co-eds, written by a freshman miss—Juanita Jacob.

It's success will depend greatly upon the response of the co-eds. We hope you'll get behind Miss Jacob.

Tribe Can't Beat Georgia's Butts

Bulldog Coach Wins Second In Row From Young FSU

By ALAN WHITMARSH

The toughest bunch of Bulldogs that a Seminole Indian has ever met passed through Tallahassee Friday night as the University of Georgia football team brutally used Florida State's gridmen as a stepping stone with a 47-14 triumph before what may have been the largest crowd in school history.

The up and coming Georgians, who have finally found themselves after a bad start this year, were held to a 13-7 lead at halftime, but they came out for the second half fighting mad and before four minutes had two more touchdowns and turned the game into a rout.

Looking for a crackerjack passing attack but little running power from the opposition, the Seminoles were jolted out of their class by the hard-charging Georgia backs who around out 243 yards, more than every powerful Miami could muster from the Tribe forward wall.

Ringleader of the Bulldog ballcarriers was captain and fullback Bobby Gerrard. In 14 carries he ground out 128 yards and scored one of the Georgia touchdowns. You can't stop what Gerrard though because halfbacks Jimmy Orr and Wendell Tarleton run like demons and so did most of the other fired-up Georgia backs.

Two bad breaks gave Georgia their first two scores as the ever-prominent Bulldog nose advantage of everything handed them in a distinctive fashion. A fumble on the kickoff gave them possession on the FSU 40 on the first play of the contest, and eight plays later Wally Butts' charges had themselves a 6-0 lead.

Then late in the same period a wobbly, short Bulldog punt hit Seminole defender Don Pos-key despite his efforts to keep away from it and an alert Georgia man grabbed it at his own 34. Three running attempts by Dick Young, who led the nation in passing at gametime, made it a quick 13-0

Late in the second quarter, the Seminoles came back mostly on the aerial arm of field general Lee Swantic. Swantic's 47-yard completion to end Ham Bubee at the Georgia 24 set things up and three line freefooted Seminole quarterback did the rest of it himself—going 13 yards to score. Bill Proctor's extra point made it 13-7 at the intermission.

The Marching Chiefs' and Colleiana's combined "Rhapsody in Blue" presentation during the halftime break was something to behold but it was fullback Garrard of the enemy as he exploded 67 yards after a runaway pass reception for a touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the third period.

Before the dazed Tribe could recover, Tarleton picked off one of Swantic's tosses at his own 44 and was off to the FSU 22.



LEE CORSO, Seminole left halfback somehow got five yards out of this headon collision with the stout Georgia forward wall. That's FSU guard Jerry Jacobs underneath and the only Georgia lineman identifiable are guards Don Shea (65) and Willie Fowler (64).

High Scoring Contests Mark Frat Intramurals

Five games marked frat intramural basketball last Tuesday in the West Gym, but only one could be called a contest. Four were one sided scoring contests.

The one real game saw the Phi Kappa Tau's trail until the last few minutes and surge to a 42-38 win over the D.T.D. five. It was excellent defense and an offensive game that brought the PKT from a 28-21 deficit at the half to victory. Behind led the winners with 12 points, McElroy had 9 and Woods 10. Purvis was high for the losers with 14.

The Kappa Alpha outfit swamped T.E.P. 90-12. The crowd was complained as to why the KA manager kept his team "pressing" hard all the way, just their hard-trying, but, outclassed opponents.

Theta Chi also rolled against Kappa Sigma in a 55-12 win, the losers scoreless at the first quarter and behind 27-4 at the half.

ATO poured 16 players on the floor in their 45-21 win over PKP with Ed Gaggelo the leader.

Sigma Nu beat Sigma Chi 30-24 principally because of sharper shooting as the tempo of the contests were even. Callahan was high man with 12 points. SN led at the half 16-8 and opened up a lead only in the last five minutes.

Theta Chi now leads one league, Kappa Alpha another and Alpha Tau Omega the third. All have three wins and no losses.

Play resumes tonight at the West Gym at 5 p.m. The "hot" games will be at 6 when PKA and TC meet; both are undefeated. The 6 p.m. game between PDT and SN could also be close. The schedule:

Tuesday, Oct 18
5 p.m.—TKP vs. SC.
6 p.m.—PKA vs. TC.
7 p.m.—LCA vs. KS
8 p.m.—PDT vs. SN.

Thursday, Oct. 20
5 p.m.—PKT vs. PKP.
6 p.m.—SAE vs. ATO.
7 p.m.—SPE vs. KS.
8 p.m.—PKA vs. LCA.

The Dorms

Three close games marked last Wednesday's dorm league basketball and the standing tightened with Baptists and Senior Hall in the lead with three wins and one loss.

Senior Hall pulled the Baptists into a first place tie with a fast morning 41-34 victory. It was the first half that turned the trick as Senior Hall piled up a 39-24 lead, only to see it melt away in the second half as Gentzell and Mattews began hitting the hoop. Gennzell ended the evening with 20 points and Matthews 13. Jim Hogan with 18 led the winners.

The Methodists squeezed out a 31-30 contest over the Rebels. They led 20-18 at the half, but it was their accuracy at the free throw line in the last half that gave them a win over last year's champs. Vic Rhenkis with 16 points was high man in the game.

Magnolia Hall came to life, and beat the Pirates 50-37, after being behind at the half 28-16. Wally Hamrick had 17 points, John Woods got 16, for the winners.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
5.30—Rebels vs. Pirates.
6.30—Baptist vs. Magnolia.
7.30—Senior Hall vs. Penthouse.

Tennis

The intramural tennis singles and doubles are under way this afternoon on the varsity courts, near the circus grounds, with matches starting at 4 p.m.

The fraternity tournaments are being played on Monday's and Wednesday's with the dorm-independent club matches on Thursdays and Thursdays.

Both tournaments are double elimination, a club having to be beaten twice to be eliminated. Matches are two out of three sets.

Drawings and scores are posted at the student center and the Gold Key board in front of Longmire.

Artmier Boosts Cagers' Hopes

Dick Artmier returns to play his fourth and final year with the Tribes hoopsters.

The 6'1" senior from Clarksburg, Indiana has a 13 point average in last years' play, with a high of 24 against Loyola.

Dick played four years of ball at Clarksburg High. In his senior year he was high scorer and team captain.

His specialty is in fine defensive play, and he is usually assigned to the guarding of high scorers of opposing teams. On offense Dick's favorite shot is the one-hand push.

"I'm looking forward to playing in both tourneys over the Christmas holidays, especially the one at Miami," he said.

Dick is majoring in Physical Education and would like to go into the coaching field.

"We're looking forward to a fine season," he said, and I'm sure the student body will be behind the team all the way.

Holder Returns For Gym Team

By LARRY BLOCK

One of the many outstanding performers that will appear in Gymkana is the National AAU Champion champion Don Holder.

The soft-spoken native of New Jersey attended Dickenson High School in Jersey City, and won the all-around junior championship in gymnastics for his work on the parallel bars rings. He worked with the Swiss Gymnastic Society, one of the foremost clubs of gymnastics in the country.

Don was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1952 which went to Helsinki, Finland. In 1953 he won the Side Horse championship at the Florida and Georgia AAU's.

The former two year co-captain captured the Florida and Alabama all-around championship, and finished first in Calisthenics at the Georgia AAU in 1954. The following year found Don a member of the team which competed in the Pan-American games at Mexico City finishing second in the long horse and rings.

Don is married, and his wife, Connie, is also a gymnast winning several medals. Don, a member of the ROTC who expects his commission in January, is a Physical Education major and plans to settle in Florida and coach Gymnastics.

On October 28 coach Price will take his entire group including the Gymkana Court of Honor and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots to Thomasville, 44 and was off to the FSU 22.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

I would like to welcome all co-eds to this new column, in hopes that you will enjoy reading about the activities and stories which occur around the campus concerning women's sports. Our objective is to encourage you to participate and enjoy yourselves in these activities throughout the year.

The spotlight this week is in the field of archery. And you don't have to be a second "Robin Hood." Even if you don't know how to hold a bow, come out and we'll do our best to show you. This program is not a part of the intramural activities but is to be organized as an Archery Club. Therefore, you may participate in the club and still play in intramurals.

Marilyn Coffey is acting as sports manager until further officers can be elected within the club. We are anxious to get started so that when FSU has its **Sports Days** with other colleges and universities throughout the state and out of the state, those women who come out for archery would be called on to "arch" for the competition. There would also be a "play-off" for women participating here on campus.

Everyone is welcome to come out and take part. We would especially like to encourage all the graduate and day students of the campus. We are sure you'll have a good time and will meet many new people this way.

The first meeting will be held this Thursday at 7:00 in Room 213 of the gym. All those interested...

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FSU Physics Expert Tells About Space

By STEVE KLEID

"Man will keep on trying until he makes it, or finds out definitely that he cannot."

That statement was made by Dr. Don-ley Snyder, of the FSU Physics Department, asked his opinion whether he thought man would ever reach another planet.

The Doctor went on to explain that the most potent obstacle to space travel is not the construction of a space ship, but man himself.

"It is not inconceivable," he stated, "that life cannot exist in outer space."

Dr. Snyder pointed out that man's makeup is not such, at present, that he could stand the physical and mental rigors of sustained space travel.

Difficulties

In any event, the technical difficulties still have not been overcome. The main problem confronting scientists, he said, is that of sufficient fuel. Propulsion of a rocket depends upon matter ejected in the direction opposite to the direction of the rocket's travel.

To propel a space ship past the point where the earth's gravitational pull would cease to be an important factor, would require a speed of approximately seven miles per second. The maximum velocity of a rocket depends upon the fraction of the total weight that is fuel. The larger the fraction, the faster the speed of the rocket. A space ship composed of 100% fuel would have no limit to its speed, and consequently, its range.

All Fuel

Obviously, a ship composed entirely of fuel cannot be constructed, and one composed of even 85% of fuel would still not be able to attain the speed sufficient to escape above the ground. Such gravitational force.

When questioned upon the possible solutions to this problem, Dr. Snyder stated "It is impossible for us from here to another planet in a single space ship." He went on to tell of the two ideas of independent construction at present: the space satellite, and the step rocket.



DR. SNYDER

In the first theory, a station would be constructed to revolve around the earth at a given distance above the ground. Since it could then take off from earth, and land, after a comparatively short flight, on the satellite, to refuel, and also to enable it to get a head start on its next take-off.

The step rocket would be a series of independent rockets fired one within another, to be used in succession. According to Dr. Snyder, a five-step rocket would be more than sufficient to reach the moon.

Equal Forces

Somewhere between here and the moon is a point where the gravitational force of the moon equals that of the earth. That point is the one that must be reached before the ship would be free of the earth's gravitational influence. From then on, the greater pull exercised by the moon would enable the ship to practically coast.

Of course, the expenditure of fuel would be tremendous since energy would be needed not only to propel the rocket into space and to return it to its home base, but also, any change of direction would cost fuel, and all braking of the ship for landing would depend entirely upon the rockets, this time used in the direction opposite to the direction of flight.

The days of the comic book and dime novel monopoly on space flight are numbered. It has become an integral part of the scientific research of the world. In our time we must see the first interplanetary rocket take off to launch mankind upon a path leading to the stars.

Science fiction is rapidly becoming science fact.

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2-5097 215 W. College

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Canty at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man and how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

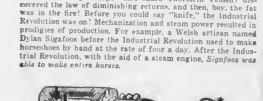
I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered ethic those days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and *"Bon appetit!"* and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack. Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the rough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George also called Thorstein Veblen discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafoos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, *Sigafoos was able to make entire horses.*



"Sometimes we give to those entire horses."

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at $5.50.

©1955 Max Shulman, TMF

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of course!

Church News

Dr. George A. Lensen, assistant professor of History will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship on "Religions of the Orient" Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the Methodist Student House.

Dr. Lensen, who studied and lived in the orient for some time is the author of the recently published "Russia's Japan Expedition of 1852 to 1855."

BCM

Dr. William Kirk, faculty advisor of the Student Christian Association, discussed the work of the organization in the past, present and future at a meeting held recently.

He explained that the SCA is a branch of the "Y" clubs which include the YMCA, YWCA and the high school Y-Teen and Tri-Hi-Y. The SCA is a group of young men and women of all denominations who strive for a better understanding of each other.

Hillel

A Lox and Bagel supper is scheduled at Hillel Sunday and will cost 50 cents.

Those planning to attend should contact Jerry Klonsky at the Hillel House phone 2-3920, prior to Wednesday at noon.

Officers for this year are Jerry Klonsky, president; Jack Strassberg, vice-president; Dot Breslar, secretary and Mimi Greenberg, treasurer.

Baptist

Baptist activities for the week are:

Tonight—Vesper services at 5 :30.

Speaker will be Dr. Ralph Cleaver, School of Missions in Louisville.

Thursday — Bible Study group meeting at 4 p.m. at the Kole Service group meeting at 6 p.m.

Friday—Faculty-Student Banquet at First Baptist Church.

Saturday—Baptist players will present a comedy at 7 p.m. at the Student House.

Letters Cont.

(Continued from Page 2)

undoubtedly, go back to high-buttoned shoes and bustles. It seems that at FSU we are surrounded by a whole slew of fashion experts whose main opinion of the rest of the country's report to the 1857 legislature. Dr. Culpepper said.

FSU a girls' school, with, of course, propriety till it hurts and decency vintage 1890 always present.

Wake up!

The women's fashions of today dress not only femininity, but equality and above all, comfort. From numerous tales of woe that I have sympathetically bent an ear to, I have come to the conclusion that it is not the most comfortable thing in the world to put on a pair of shorts (Bermuda of course) on a hot day, and then have to cover the entire cool feeling, and I think smart-looking outfit, with a sou'wester.

Let's go, FSU. Our coeds are big girls now. They know what is proper attire and what is not. Any woman wants to dress in a manner that she can be proud of, and if I may add my feeble voice in the matter, they're doing all right, when they get the chance

STEVE KLEID

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(Also Browsing Books on Sale, Old Editions and Discontinued Titles)

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
TODAY
"Ulysses"
Kirk Douglas
Silvana Mangano
STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR ONE WEEK
"The Tall Men"
Clark Gable, Jane Russell

STATE
TODAY
"The Purple Mask"
Gene Barry
Tony Curtis
WED. & THURS.
"Human Desire"
Glenn Ford
With Gloria Grahame

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUES. & WED.
"Seven Brides For Seven Brothers"
Jane Powell, Howard Keel
STARTS THURSDAY
"Wyoming Renegades"
Phil Carey

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUES. & WED.
"The Black Knight"
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina
STARTS THURSDAY
"Race At Dawn"
Randolph Carey

TUES. & WED.—"TOO YOUNG FOR LOVE"
With
Mamie Vindy & Pierre Michel Beah

Baking Science, 1st 'Career' Project, Is Very Complicated

By MARTY REEVES

There is more to being a Baking science major than just whipping up cakes and pies in an air-conditioned kitchen — it also includes wrestling with such subjects as accounting, engineering, chemistry and physics.

Selected to be the first in a series of career emphasis weeks, the department of Baking Science and Management has organized six Florida State University four years ago, and this year inaugurated a five-year program offering a Bachelor of Science degree. A total of 82 students were enrolled these past four years.

Many Goals

These students are not only trained in the science and technology of the baking process; the school also strives to make business managers, personnel specialists and distribution and sales experts out of them, said Dr. L. A. Rumsey, head of the department.

In order to do this, 14 seperate courses are offered, covering everything from principles of bread and roll production to distribution and marketing of baked products.

Planned for Future
Advanced management courses,

Official Sees

(Continued from Page 1)

munity college system in mind.

Legislature Authorized

The 1955 Legislature authorized for a study of the proposal, which would establish a system of two-year colleges built around the existing junior colleges. These schools, and existing junior college schools would serve a three-fold purpose, according to Dr. Culpepper, of providing general education, terminal programs for those interested in specific professions, and adult education.

Qualified junior college graduates would be admitted to the older, larger, state universities.

Report In 1957

The Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida has been assigned the project and is to report to the 1957 legislature, Dr. Culpepper said.

He admitted it is possible the more stringent entrance requirements will take effect before the community college system is established.

Desegregation

Desegregation Dr. Martin noted, is not a factor in the Board's decision. He said, "Assuming eventual desegregation comes about, qualified Negro high school graduates would be admitted on equal terms with white students. Dr. Culpepper said.

Stiffer requirements are not in prospect for next year's freshman classes Dr. Martin noted, yesterday even if they are decided upon by spring they must be published a year before taking effect.

Tribe Bows

(Continued from Page 3)

of the year with a 40-yard per kick average.

But it will be a long time before the nearly 21,000 fans, and the Seminole gridders in particular will forget that October 15. They will tell you that this was not the Georgia football team that the press notices told them they could expect. They came to play and to play rough and they did both with brutal efficiency.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 406 Lonamire. Topic for the evening will be introduction by Dr. J. L. Ice of the philosophy department and will deal with the basic fields in Philosophy.

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Co-Ed Corner

(Continued from Page 3)

ested, please attend. At the time a place and schedule for meeting will be discussed. There is also a list that is placed on the bulletin board at the entrance of the gym to be signed. Make sure that you sign this paper so we will know how many are interested.

And as A. J. Bassett, women's intramural manager very convincingly states, "Taking part in your program will make it a big success . . . so come on out and prove yourself on the recreational fields."

RAT COURT MEETING
Tonight at 7:30
Music Amphitheatre

Classified

LOST: Gold Bulova ladies watch. Gold stretch band Reward. Barbara Doster, 360 N. Cawthon, Box 670.

Campus Chest Slates Supper, Derby Projects

A box supper, soap box derby and faculty stunt night are the latest projects designed to raise money for the Campus Chest.

Tickets are now on sale at the Scott and the Seminole Club in the "Y". Club Box Supper will be held this Thursday at 6 p.m. on Landis green. The box which costs 75c, may be obtained at the box supper.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity are sponsoring a Soap Box Derby to be held from 3:00 to 4 p.m. October 28 down College Avenue from Copeland to Macomb Street.

Each sorority and fraternity will be teamed off, with the building the cars and the winner driving. An entrance fee of $5 will be charged to each entry.

Heats, positions for which will be drawn, will run and winners from eash heat will compete against each other.

Trophies will be awarded for the prize winning sorority and fraternity while second place winners will also receive trophy.

The racer is to be 6 feet long, 30 inches high, and 46 inches wide, with 150 pounds total minimum weight.

For their Campus Chest project, the Tri-Delts are sponsoring a Faculty Stunt Night Oct. 25 in Opperman Music Hall at 8:00 p.m., where at least a faculty member from each department will perform.



WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

in November HOLIDAY magazine

. . . and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on row in campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the latter men of "Moline Suhnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" . . . redden the faces of state universities' "professorships" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) . . . wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's jibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rubbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass-education as "Dilutions of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

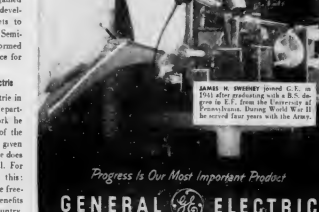
November **HOLIDAY**—*now on your newsstand!*

A CURTIS MAGAZINE



What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors



The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midget radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed that: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.

JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Supreme Court Refuses To Order Integration At University Of Florida

The Florida Supreme Court refused by a 5-2 decision Wednesday to order immediate integration at the University of Florida.

In the case of Virgil Hawkins, 48-year old Daytona Beach Negro who has for six years sought admittance to the University of Florida Law school, the Court ruled testimony should first be taken on whether there would be harmful effects of his attendance.

Our Duty

The Court, while stating it "Our inescapable duty to analyze" by the United States Supreme Court order governing a prompt start toward integration, said it would present "grave and serious problems affecting the welfare of all students and the institutions themselves and will require numerous adjustments and changes at the institutions of higher learning and these changes and adjustments cannot be made satisfactorily overnight."

Integration elsewhere in Florida's public school system is seen to hinge on the outcome of the Hawkins case.

Dissenting

Dissenting from the majority opinion were Retired Justice H. L. Sebring and Justice Elwyn Thomas.

Sebring, now dean of the Stetson University Law School at Gulfport, held integration should begin immediately.

"Therefore, whatever may be our personal views and desires in respect to the matter, we have the binding obligation imposed by our oath of office to apply to the issue at hand the federal constitution as presently interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States and in its application to recognize and give force and effect to this new principle . . . that the doctrine of 'separate but equal' facilities . . . has no place in the field of public education in Florida, even though our own constitution and statutes contain provisions that require the maintenance of the separation of the races," Justice Sebring wrote.

Separate Opinion

Justice Glenn C. Terrell, agreeing with the majority, wrote a separate opinion holding segregation was intended by God Almighty.

The Court ordered Alachua County Circuit Judge John A. H. Murphree to take testimony from Hawkins, the university, and other witnesses to determine whether or not the University of Florida "is ready at this time to accept Negro students."

The Court ordered a transcript of the testimony be delivered to it within four months.

No mention was made by the Court of Florida State University, as no Negroes have applied here for admission, and, according to Chief Justice E. Harrison Drew, any future cases will be judged individually and not necessarily on the precedent of the Hawkins case.

Hawkins' suit for admission was rejected by the Florida Supreme Court on August 1, 1952, on the grounds he should attend the Florida A & M University law school in Tallahassee. On May 15, 1954, eight days after it historically ruled school segregation unconstitutional, the United States Supreme Court ordered the Florida tribunal to review Hawkins' suit in the light of the May 17 decision.

Florida's Only Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

4-22

Vol. XLI, No. 10

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Chest Projects Continue (See P. 4)

Friday, October 21, 1955



Finalists—In the "Miss Gymkana" contest are front l to r: Layette Bowden, Barbara Barrows, Ruth Shuman, Karen Bellinger, Barbara Hagen, Joan Zorbaugh, Barbara Emmett, Jackie Stricker, Honey Fleming, Linda Jones, Barbara Hendricks back row, l to r: Alice Sullivan, Anita Anderson, Doris Depuy, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Pamela Duke, Frances Layton, Jo Ada Williams, Beth Johnson, Jean Biecher, Ann Munroe and Margaret McClean.

Freshman Elections Hit Campus Tuesday

Publications Board Posts To Be Filled

The student body will fill three vacancies on the Board of Student Publications in a election to be held November 1, the same day as freshman elections.

According to a constitutional amendment passed last spring, the board will consist of five students, two of whom will be appointed by the Student body president with the consent of the Student Senate. three students to be elected by the student body, and three faculty members. The editors of **Smoke Signals, Tally-Ho**, and the **Florida Flambeau** are to be non-voting members.

No Choices

Student Senate President Coyle Moore said yesterday he has not had time to consider prospects for appointment to the two board memberships filled in that manner. He added that he will announce his appointees as soon as he has a chance to decide on them.

Candidates running for election are Jim Putnam, Nancy Graham, Irma Cox, and Eleanor Kirby. The campaign expenditure for this post is limited to $15.

Junior Or Senior

The three elected members must be of junior or senior standing, and have a grade average of 1.3. Each member must have had previous experience on student publications, one which must be at Florida State. Two years of semester hours of class work in journalism above the 200 level.

Objectives of the Board of Publications are to select the Editors and Business Managers of the three FSU student publications, supervise financial aspects of the publications' management, and make recommendations concerning editorial policy.

First Time

The board will be set up for the first time this year, having been provided for in a bill passed by the Student Senate last year. The bill, a constitutional amendment, was subsequently approved by the students in a constitutional referendum.

Broderick explained that the **Tally-Ho** staff has been doing its best to get the proofs out as promised, but circumstances beyond the control of the editor or staff members have severely impaired processing. He asked students to bear with the **Tally-Ho** staff until the problem is solved.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Dr. Hudson Rogers SPEAKS AT COFFEE HOUR

Poetry Selections Featured At 'Hour'

Selections from American poetry will be read at the English Coffee Hour today, by Dr. W. Hudson Rogers, head of the English department.

The weekly event is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

Native of Virginia

Dr. Rogers, a native of Virginia and graduate of Davidson College, obtained his MA from and the University of Virginia in 1916. He went into the Army, after which he taught both Latin and English, before coming to FSU in 1922. The doctor has been a member of the faculty, though he did return to Virginia to acquire his Ph D in 1932.

In the literary field the doctor edited a book **Best of Browning**, in 1941. He also wrote "History of the Book Review." At the present he is working on a history of Shakespeare.

Here 33 Years

During his thirty-three years here Dr. Rogers has served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FSU and as a member of the State Library Board. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Modern Language Association of America National Council of Teachers of English, American Association of University Professors, Rotary Club, as well as many other scholarly, professional and civic organizations.

The English department welcomes students, faculty and public as well to its informal atmosphere and weekly talks.

Campaigning Begins At 5; Runners Listed

Active campaigning in Freshman class elections begins Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Campaign estimates must be turned in by all freshmen candidates on or before 5 p.m. Tuesday. Any candidates who does not turn in an estimate will be disqualified from seeking office, Secretary of Elections Betsy Wilson has announced.

Miss Wilson stated that if a candidate foresees that the expense estimate will be late in coming in, the candidate must notify her or Marc McCollum at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. She added that only the winner must file a final expense statement.

Candidates

Candidates seeking office are:

President—Roddy Andrews, Bill Clendenen, Gerry Golden, Ted Henhum, Philip Boyd, Buddy Prentiss, Raymond Ryser, Bob Saltz, Betsy Smith.

Vice President — Jane Anderson, Joe Ann Bennett, Mala Capps, Barb Evans, Gerald Gretchen, Pat Stavros, Kay Jordan, Bob Moore, Tommy Woods, Ann Faircloth, Marvin Ingram, Betsy Lee, Annie Lamb, Jan Billard, Carol Traylor.

Secretary — Dorothy Goodwin, Nancy Heaton, Lynn Markham, Peggy Sledd, Jeanette Cassett, Laura Check, Ruth Stanley, Nonie Evans, Betsy Ross Robertson, Patty Tucker, Stephanie Gudelson, Joan Hedrick.

Social Chairman

Social Chairman — Barbara Johnson, Sue Throckmorton, Clara Grossi, Mary Beth Roberts, Susan Helms, Mary Lou Silbert, Nettie Black, Mary Jane Johnson, Louise Justice, Pat Rogers, Sue Pendarvis.

Men's Senate — David Hulon, Cliff Gwynn, Bob Dumke, Dick Rhodes, Bill Wright, Clarence Spivey, Hugh Cochman, Tiny Harvey Lolon, Paul C. Dinkins, Al Moore.

Women's Senate—Betty C. Mer-

(Continued on Page 4)

SS Qualification Test Slated For November 17

Civilian Service College Qualification Test will be administered November 17, under the supervision of Dr. Mark Ulrich, Director of the Test Service Bureau.

Testing will be held in Longmire Auditorium, Thursday, at 8:30 a.m.

Applications for the test are available in the Selective Service Office 115 Westcott, and must be mailed on or before November 2.

70 or Above

For undergraduates not planning graduate work, a passing score of 70 or higher will mean that the student need not secure a draft place in the upper one-third of the Freshman Class, the upper two-thirds of the Junior Class. Satisfactory progress must be maintained each year, and deferment may be earned by qualifying for the proper rank in the appropriate class even though the student makes a low score on the test. A student is allowed to take the test only once.

Must Make 80

For the student who plans graduate work, a score of 80 or higher must be made, or he must qualify for the upper fourth of the junior year class. These requirements have been in effect since September, 1954.

Every student who has not yet secure duty and is eligible for Selective Service must file the information form in 115 Westcott. This does not include undergraduates deferred by ROTC or AFROTC. This information enables the office to provide the student by keeping the board informed that its records are kept in a full-time student.

Karl Presents Art Citations

Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the Department of Art, presented citations to fourteen Florida State University art students at the opening of the exhibition of the Iowa Print Group in the FSU Art Gallery, Monday.

The students were selected by the staff of the department for art work done last year at FSU.

Meritorious achievement awards went to Joyce McRae, Jackie Stoches, Don Heidel, Laura Chapman, Alex Hay, Kenneth Pufford, Peter Albrecht, and Franklin Adams.

Honorable Mention went to Jerry Cotton, Wallace Reichert, Orville King, Ray Wynne and John Gray.

Miss Gymkana Court Selected

A total of twenty-two co-eds will comprise this year's Gymkana Court of Honor.

Judging was held Wednesday night. It was the largest turnout of girls in the contest's history, having 100 contestants.

The girls chosen were Margaret Ann Ballinger, Barbara Barrow, Layte Bowden, Karen Bellinger, Jean Biecher, Doris DePuy, Pamela Duke, Barbara Emmett, Honey Flemma, Barbara Hagen, Linda Jones, Barbara Johnson, Anne Munroe, Margaret McClean, Alice Sullivan, Ada Williams, Joan Zorbaugh, Jackie Stecker, Anita Anderson, Barbara Hendrix, Frances Layton, and Ruth Shuman.

THE QUEEN

The Queen will be chosen on either Nov. 9 or 10.

Judging the contest were Boo Leish, Director of Publications; Ed Whitlicey, Director of Public Relations; Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television; Mildred Ireland, Secretary of the Alumni Association, and Coach Hartley Price.

The contest began at 7:40 with all applicants walking past the judges' table Fifty-two remained after the first elimination. The girls were coached by Anita Wall, Miss Gymkana of on Oct. 28

First Vote Held For Hop Royalty

Primary elections for the King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop were held yesterday at Westcott and the Student Center.

The names entered on the ballot during yesterday's primary were assembled from the list of names nominated on Tuesday.

Any person receiving over one nomination had his name placed on the primary ballot.

At the polls yesterday, each sophomore class member could vote for five women and five men as the court will include the top five women and men in the voting.

Finals Tuesday

The finals in the Sophomore Hop King and Queen contest will be held Tuesday. On that day every Sophomore can vote for one male and one woman out of the top ten in the primary.

The two who receive the most votes during the finals Tuesday will be crowned the King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop during the dance Saturday night.

Announcement will be announced until the dance, which is scheduled for 9 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

Tally-Ho Snaps Will Be Taken Thru Thursday

Time to have Tally-Ho pictures taken has been extended through Thursday from 9 to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire.

Because of the tremendous amount of students who waited until the last minute to have their pictures, this action had to be taken, said Tally-Ho editor Jim Broderick.

According to Broderick, the majority of students who have had their pictures have been fraternity and sorority members. This is to their credit, he said, but there is no reason why the entire student body shouldn't take enough interest in their 1956 yearbook to have their picture in the class section, commented Broderick. The response from the Freshmen and Sophomores has been especially poor, Broderick continued, in contrast to last year when the majority of the underclass pictures in the book were of Freshmen. "With the Freshmen composing the largest underclass group on campus, it seems strange that they should be so poorly represented, especially on the part of male students," he added.

Broderick explained that the **Tally-Ho** staff has been doing its best to get the proofs out as promised, but circumstances beyond the control of the editor or staff members have severely impaired processing. He asked students to bear with the **Tally-Ho** staff until the problem is solved.

'Blithe Spirit' Sales To Begin

Advance sale of tickets for the Speech Department's first production, **Blithe Spirit**, will start Wednesday October 26.

The tickets will be sold at the box office of Conradi Theatre as they have in past years, but will be handled by Mrs. Vernon at the central ticket office in Westcott.

All seats will be reserved and students are urged to get their tickets ahead of time. They will be on sale every day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The nights of the performances, Oct. 28, 29, 31, and Nov. 1, ticket sound vice-master Gay McAteer, Martha McGinnis, Shirley Metz, Sue Shivea and Joy Smiley.

The Devilaires will be featured and the formal affair is open to everyone There will be no admission charge and refreshments are on the house.

Candidates in the primary for King are Emil Abood, Leo Bazetti, Bill Bebner, Drew Branch, Sonny Casca, Wade Crews, Bill Cullom, Bob Dunkel, Jerry Dye, Karl Edwards, Jack Hoover, Frank Kancy, Fred Kenney, Hank McCann, Doo Neal, Bob Payne, Paul Perry, Dick Sherlin, Bill Strickland, Jack Taylor, Graham Teasley, Bill Weaver, Jim Webb, and Ron Witherington.

Running for queen are Karen Bedinger, Layte Bowden, Lois Buckholz, Barbara Emmett, Chris Gymochos, Martha Gorard, Joyce Hooks, Karen Kimple, Jeani Kitchens, Beverly Laurent Patsy Mayers, Jo Ann Pearce, Gay McAteer, Martha McGinnis, Shirley Metz, Sue Shivea and Joy Smiley.

Science Lecture Sparks APO Drive

"The Constellation of Autumn" was the name of the planetarium lecture given by Dr. Green at the opening of membership drive for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

A physics professor, Dr. Green is a faculty advisor of the fraternity which proposes "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Boy Scout oath, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity."

Film Year

Now in its fifth year on campus, APO has about fifty active members. Its major projects include hospital visitation, supplying and maintaining radios in campus hospital rooms, operating a book exchange for students throughout the school year, supplying campus guides for special events and supporting Scout matters and assistants for the Tallahassee area.

Officers of the FSU chapter are Deo Gorham, president; Russ Parrish, first vice-president; Tom Bailey, second vice-president; Bill Dozier, secretary; John A Butler, treasurer, and John Alford, pledge master.



Planetarium Lecture—Dr. Alex Green talks with students, l to r, Anderson, Jansson, Dan Gorham, Roger Herndon, Robert Jernigan, Dr. Green and Harold Euler.

Supreme Court Decision

The Florida Supreme Court, in its decision delaying racial integration at the college level in this State's universities, has, on its own action, implied that "public mischief" should now come in the form of the state's segregation laws are to be maintained.

The 5-2 decision request includes Alachua County Circuit Judge John A. H. Murphree, of Gainesville, conduct a study to determine whether or not the University of Florida's law school "is ready at this time to accept Negro students," and whether or not Virgil Hawkins, 46-year-old public relations director for Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, can enter the law school without creating "public mischief."

Murphree's study is confined to four months by the State Supreme Court order, but this adds four months, possibly another year (depending on the Court's action after studying Murphree's study) to the six years which Hawkins has already spent; seeking entrance to the law school through his rights of legal process.

* * * *

While the Supreme Court's reluctance to comply with the United State Constitution is disappointing, it at least admits that the Board of Control "cannot lawfully refuse to admit the realtor (Hawkins) to the University of Florida law school merely because he is a member of the Negro race and "separate but equal" facilities have been provided for him at a separate law school."

But, the Court added, "grave and serious problems affecting the welfare of all students and the institutions themselves" will result from the admission of Negro students to white universities, and such action "will require numerous adjustments and changes at the institutions of higher learning and these changes and adjustments cannot be made satisfactorily overnight."

What the Court failed to submit to the public in its decision is the fact that such adjustments will not be made and will not until such action occurs and the strength of the public's humanity to fellow mankind is put to a test.

Granted, serious race riots could be started by members of either race, there will be some agitators of violence on both sides; there will be the "I told-you-so" and "Look-at-the-apple-I've-got-that-you can't-take-away-from-me-ugly-jungle" comparisons on both sides of the fence—but it is impossible to solve such problems until one is actually in them. Granted, they cannot happen overnight, since the prejudice did not occur overnight, either.

And so long as segregation is allowed to exist, prejudice will continue to be strengthened, if not by verbal dogmatics, then through imitation of society's norms, as permitted by law.

We regret that Justice H. L. Sebring is retired. His opinion reflects the right and duty of man to man.

We also regret that Justice Glenn C. Terrell threw himself wide open to criticism in publishing his defense of segregation based on the following theory:

"When God created man he allotted each race to his own continent according to color. Europe to the white man, Asia to the yellow man, Africa to the black man and America to the red man.

"But we now are advised God was in error and must be reversed."

Coming from the dean of the Court, Terrell's opinion does not speak for rational consideration of the problem by the highest court of law in Florida. We hold his opinion to be an evident disregard to the fundamentals of both Christian doctrine and scientific logic.

If we had heard this argument aired from a soapbox on the corner of First Street and Swamp Avenue in Wood Hollow, we might be able to dismiss it. But, coming from the pen of one of the most distinguished members of the Florida bar, we must ask what he means.

If his logic is soundly based, what are we doing in the red man's country? Maybe we have the wrong idea about God, but we have the file exhumed the worth of the individual, and was wise enough to foresee that man's intelligence would soon carry him across an ocean.

* * * *

The law of the United States recognizes only one race—the human race. Any laws contrary to the nature of this premise are prolonging the advent of peace and respect as qualities characteristic of life among all races in our nation. And, we might add, a nation is only as large and as great as the laws which its states enforce and the people, in turn, pay heed to.

The longer the action of integration is postponed, the harder the battle for understanding will become between the two races involved here.

We appeal to the dignity of the State Supreme Court, to its sense of duty to all U. S. citizens, black or white, and to its regard for the United States Supreme decisions of the past and their implication be affirmative and positive in effecting desegregation at the level of higher institutions as soon as possible. Preferably, immediately after, if not before, Murphree's study is completed.

Restating Letters Policy

The Florida Flambeau recently received several letters to the editor which it could not print due to the authors' nonconformity with our letter policy. Wanting everyone to have a town-person's comment aired to the student body, we again restate our policy.

One of the student's most cherished democratic institutions is that of the letter-to-the-editor.

In a society where everything is done en masse individual man has preserved the sanctity of his own opinion partly through his often scanty, sometimes quizzical, frequently outraged, perhaps complimentary, but always sincere missive to his favorite journal.

There are certain rules by which he must abide, however. One is that he must sign his name. In printing a letter the newspaper is undertaking a vast responsibility, and for its own protect on, must know who wrote the letter. Upon request, it will either omit the signer's name or not print the letter.

Letters must be in good taste and to a good purpose. No newspaper is bound to print what is questionable on the grounds of decency.

Finally, a newspaper is the only judge of how much room it has for letters. Letters which exceed the limit may be printed, but more often are cut to the 250 word limit.

This is the Florida Flambeau's policy, and will be carried as a standing box on our editorial page.

For Upperclassmen Only . . .

After reading numerous articles in other collegiate newspapers on the advent of "Hat Week," some of which culminate in a "Black Friday" for Freshmen, we have a suggestion which might remedy the current "spirit-you-all" battle between sophs and rats on the campus.

Why not have a "Rat Week" here, inverting however, the relationship which is supposed to exist between upperclassmen and the frosh class?

For instance, all freshmen with rat caps on would have the right to quiz upperclassmen during this week, on their knowledge of the Honor Code, the Alma song, and the Alma Mater. To carry the fun one step further, any upperclassman unable to answer his younger quizmaster, would have two choices: A freshman court for upperclass "rats," or wearing that particular frosh's rat cap for the next two hours. Any takers?

The Florida Flambeau

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If we can remember the formula we can sell it to the government.

(Flambeau Cartoon by Mike Brody)

Dear Mama Seminole

Is again season when biz brick tepees soon be hid better than ole eater by sign, tint say "Vote for Mooey." "Scalp Em Boys Secret or Guns Ho for Geronimo." Many new braves and maidens wait Indian Motion, which has all earmarks of thunkum it time some winners start workum hard too.

Some signs in Friendly Village up now. Sayum "WAMPUM—Me thinkum this university theme song after me buyum books and payum registration fees, but tepee mate say not so. Him say in Campus Crier . . . Indn say if good thing we advertise ole seminole spirit.

Southampton maiden have returned to sit on hoop big council. She dreede she no fish and leavum pool to come back. Student Body Chief heap relieved me hetum you, cause him been pullum hair over who he get take maiden place.

Heap big tragedy almost happen here. Chief Party Planner she have heap big hot time. Almost burnum up. Pitchboard tepee she leavum in, it catch fire twice. Nice Go-Go Lady she not even wake up when big red trucks come pour water in back door.

Bad winter ahead for Georgie. University say me no can waive nuts this year. Say me no havenum legal right to pecan even say nobody sottum legal right. Me sottum sood brave on council, him say "students want nuts." Him right, me hungry

Did me kollum you about Indian Princess Pocahontas . . . is university funny book. Call it Smoke Signals cause don't see it very often anymore, or may be cause you be quick like rabbit if you catch one. Is real funny book—one time it come out with Santa Claus on cover in March. Me think that very original smart people workum up dea.

Many braves, maidens have bis ambitions. They workum hard for grade point, position office and honors. Them reckon they really happy? Or if they someday findum best success come like you say, from own growth . . . inside self.

LOVE ALL,
GEORGIE II

Letters To The Editor

Defends 'Chiefs

To the editor:

I was sitting in the area of the band at the FSU-Georgia game, and in regard to your editorial in Tuesday's Flambeau entitled Band Sucks Record . . . I would like to point out a few incidents which I observed.

First, there were obvious signs of drinking in the stands directly behind the band, and there was presence of whiskey bottles, drink mix and paper cups.

Secondly, while the band was on the field for the half-time show, one person of college age moved into the band section, picked up an instrument, and damaged it considerably. Not only that, but this same individual also blasted on the instrument during the performance of "Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold," by the entire band and Cheerleaders. This single incident ruined the entire effectiveness of the school song.

Thirdly, as the band members were returning to their seats in the stands after the half-time show one of the persons sitting behind the band pushed a drummer, causing him to fall and to do the unconscious plus picking up several programs.

Fourthly, band members did divert the spectators' attention to musician's fault in the stands and invisible flying missiles in the clouds.

Possibly the band's record was spoiled due to this last incidents, but are these other incidents regular occurences at Doak Campbell Stadium?

Sincerely,
Jim Ed Glass

(Editor's Note: The first three instances you cited were obviously worse than the last, but editorial comment to persons of such character and immaturity would have had to be made on their level of our comments were to reach home. We know the Marching Chiefs knew better, and only wished to remind them that in spite of what other individuals do, they, as a group, can control the pace for the majority of student conduct at football games.)

Still More Spirit

Dear Sam:

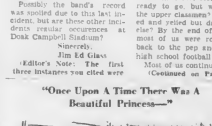
Walking to my classes today I noticed your many and varied letters concerning Freshmen. All of the signs seemed to be condemning the freshmen for their lack of school spirit. Perhaps, some freshmen should explain to you exactly how we feel about the subject of school spirit, rat hats, rat court and etc.

The very first night that we were on the FSU campus, we participated in a large pep rally. At that time, all of us were all set to go for the Garnet and Gold. We were ready to give our all to be sent to our "Alma Mater." The first football game against North Carolina State, was a much anticipated event. We all distributed about our rat caps and strutted to the game. That game was the most disappointing example of school spirit that I have ever seen. We were ready to go, but where were the upper classmen? We cheered and cheered but did any one else? By the end of the game most of us were ready to go back to the pep and spirit of high school football games.

Most of us continued for their

(Continued on Page 4)

"Once Upon A Time There Was A Beautiful Princess—"



Flambeau--Phi Mu Alpha Style

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Reb Short, of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, wasn't satisfied with Florida Flambeau coverage of his organization, so he published his own version of our newspaper on the PMA bulletin board in the Music School. We thought it important some of his original copy here; strictly what-ful thinking.

The lead story:

"EPSILON IOTA WINS NATIONAL AWARD! (should have been EPSILON—

Receives Its Twenty-First Award for Achievement.

They've done it again! Nowhere in the history of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has it happened before, nor is it likely to happen ever again.

Enthusiastic Epsilon Iota chapter, with a merrer beginning in 1954 of two emeciated oboe players, has again risen to the top . . . by winning the National Achievement Award for the 21st consecutive year.

Epsilon Iota, known for its abhorrence of any form of mediocrity, is rather proud of its many, many trophies Our photographers . . . captured for us this small but representative sampling you see at right. (Photo of a few thousand sparkling trophies)

When questioned as to what reason he had to offer for the astounding success of the chapter, President Karl "Mr. Philip Morris (columnist's note: alias Carl Moore) had the following to say. "Well, we got, all sott bunch of fellers een der chup. Dey all vork hardt, train hardt, und dey hit hardt. Only think ize, some of dem ize stupid, und don't know vat der gut English, but vit eun you do?"

The Nina Pinta Trophy Award

The worldly intellectual personage you see below is none other than I. a Chimp Anes (Columnist's note, guess what was in the pic-

(Continued on Page 4)

ture accompanying this story), recipient of Best Pledge Award from the Epsilon Iota letter. After nine semesters of psuits-taking ceremonie, Mr. Anzer proved himself worthy of membership with an overall grade-point average of .0005. He is a featured soloist with University Symphony, and Concert Choir, Women's Plea Club. He has, in addition, unique distinuktion of being the longest-tenmusician in the school of music. Rire-bushed from his head to his toes, tall inclusive.

Good luck, Brother Anzer, and welcome PMA.

Choose A Mom

Of greatest recent concern to the brothers the choice of a housemother, to be made at forthcoming beauty pageant in Sarasota, Fla. Idols. Pictured are the five semi-finalists, chosen for their motherly attributes. These kind ladies . . . (Pictured) will be judged by beauty quickies who voted "The one I'd like mom to be tucked in by at night."

It goes without saying that the brothers are excited about moving into their house which was built somewhere in the early eighties from discarded apple crates, telephone poles, tomcat skins, and miscellaneous forms of debris lying at them by benevolent cooks who were thrown into ecstacy by the pledges' rendition of a hymn song.

The house, with accommodations for one hundred, is equipped with lifetime canoe insurance, a library replete with Mad Comic Books, and Minnie Pearl records. The lack of seating is a difficulty which will be solved in the very latest in hitching posts and fly-swatters. (Photo of a swank colonial mansion labeled "Our Home")

On the whole, we still think our version of the Flambeau is more accurate, if less tasteful.

The Dissenter

Two Decisions Improve Education

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Within the past week, two very different governmental bodies arrived at decisions affecting the level of education on the Florida State University campus.

The first was the Board of Control, which gave the state universities permission to stiffen their entrance requirements.

The other was the FSU Student Senate, which burst its traditional bounds to urge a higher minimum scholastic standard for students already enrolled.

The Board of Control's action allows FSU to reject high school graduates who couldn't make it here. Previously, the university system has tried to discourage them but has never had the authority to turn them down.

The Board of Control's action was the best they could take short of building several new universities on the campus.

One cogent objection is the theory that everyone is entitled to an education. This holds true throughout high school, but only certain educational facilities catch up with the demands upon the public purse. Florida has hardly enough to accommodate everyone in state colleges; some regulations as long as they are based upon a measurable ability, are constitutional, ethical, and proper.

Scholastic ability is the best measure of fitness for college. Many are the dashing, handsome, and wealthy who have muddled through high school and come to college because all their friends do so.

Often so, even when they cannot write readable English, so sadly lacking in history their only concepts of our heritage are George Washington's cherry tree and Abraham Lincoln's honest business practices, so ill-read they cannot hope to apply themselves to college work, they are a parasitic drain upon college facilities and professors.

The worst aspect of this situation is despite the which it has on the level of work the college. If poor students must be accepted, then many of the better students once in are crowded out.

Undoubtedly scholarships based on ability should be provided with the money that is taken on people who don't really want, and can't appreciate, a college education.

Once a student is enrolled however, he should make atrocious grades and still remain on the university rolls indefinitely. This is the FSU's work without being suspended

On Wednesday night, with only one member dissenting, Student Senate moved to rectify injustice, which is a wrong because it begets wrongs, and drive by a motion of instruction and assignment.

Students who do so poorly cannot graduate but their continued presence harms those who want and work to learn. Senate said it felt this should be carried out as soon as possible.

Few are so gifted as to dash through college without flunkins, or teetering on the perilous brink, in at least one course. This is quite different from failing half one's work.

Grades are not the only indication of intelligence but they are the best that we have. Some students who have applied A College and turns out thousands of graduates but whose intellectual standards be dreaded lower and lower is not reaping the academic rewards of prestige and scholarship.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Answers To This Week's Gripes

By WILJOHN

It seems that my last column on the Varieties has stirred up a lot of rumor and storm among the students who felt I was aiming at them in particular. Such was not my intention nor do I think I singled out any one person or group. However, my answer to these people is that, if you feel that the finger points toward you, it is not my fault but the blame of an aiming characteristic of your own conscience. There is a saying about a shoe size or something.

Well, West Hall has definitely decided to throw the 810 dance-dance affair. I, frankly, am glad to hear it. I feel that such a step forward in increasing the variety of campus activities is a much needed thing. There is a lot of grumbling from the men who can't afford to take Sigma Chi or Phi Delt dates to parties. No such thing! Every one knows that only a limited number of men will feel that such an evening will fit into their budget. That is why only 100 tickets are being released. There are certainly many that will give much anything that they aren't included in, merely to hold up and slow down the works for everyone else.

This is one of the best ideas to raise money for Campus Chest that I have heard. And it gives the dorm men a real reason to support, not, I know, I can hear you already: "You shouldn't need a reason to turn that dime in for Campus Chest; I should like, someday, to have someone bring me a stripe and, at the same time, to come equipped with an alternate solution or a better idea. These people who complain just to hear themselves make noise . . .

* * *

The rumor, well substantiated, has it that the reason we only have three guests appearing on this years Artists Series is because the rest of the money was given to the Marching Chiefs. With the exception of Anna Russell, the other billings are not virtually nothing. There was probably even some money made on the Marching Band. I wonder why the Artists' bill was subjected to this cut in favor of the Chiefs?

And, in conjunction with last Tuesday's editorial, there are only 4,000 Smoke Signals printed to cover the demands of an approximate 5,500 enrollment. Now, each student pays for his or her Smoke Signals in the Activity fee that means there should be enough doubt to print one for every student. Where has the rest of that money gone to? Don Heidel, the Smoke Signals editor, has secured everything for it and has met with seeming ignorance at his whereabouts. One thing is sure, it was not allotted into the Smoke Signals budget.

* * *

In answer to this week's question: Yes, I am a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

* * *

Within the next few weeks, this column will carry guest features by Professor Theron Welch of the Music Department, David Wade, Steinman and Ryan Edwards. If you would like to submit a 400 word column on music to be printed here or if you know of someone who would like to see a column by, send in your columns or suggestions to Box 453, Campus Mail.

Film Fare Offers Westerns, Navy

By WANDA SUE OWEN

If you like "cowboy" movies I am sure you will enjoy The Tall Men starring Clark Gable and Jane Russell which started Wednesday and plays through Tuesday at the Florida. This movie has all of the ingredients such as Indian fights, cattle stampedes, outlaws, and gun fights, plus a love affair between Jane Russell and Clark Gable for real romance.

Some people are of the opinion that Gable's movie career is a has-been, but for the first time has reminded his enthusiasm for film and movies, and that the "King's" career is again on the upward trend to be on top.

Gable plays the role of Black Ben Allison, the "Tall Man," an authoritative trail boss in the early days of the West.

Jane Russell, the only woman in the picture, portrays Nell Turner, a fearless and beautiful western girl.

Robert Ryan, as Nathen Stark, tries for and steals the attentions of Miss Russell, and Cameron Mitchell is seen as Clint Allison, Gable's younger brother.

Jane Russell's brother, Jamie Russell, por-

trays an Army lieutenant who tries to help Gable and Jane Russell's romance.

The picture was directed by Raoul Walsh and produced by Harry Brown.

Playing at the State today and tomorrow is another western adventure, Shotgun, which is also produced by Robert Jacks.

Sterling Hayden, a former outlaw, now a sheriff, is forced to fight his former pals, a professional outlaw hunter, match wits and skill in the movie. Yvonne De Carlo contributes to the plot as a fun-loving cowboy girl trying to make her way to California for a fresh start in life.

From this struggling early western life you can jump into recent years at the Naval Academy, in Allied Artists' production of An American Story. John Derek and Kevin McCarthy are brothers in love with the same girl, Diana Lynn.

The screen play includes a football game between Navy and Army, two rescues at sea and a helicopter to jet plane combat over Korea for a struggle fight between the brothers.

An Annapolis Story as seen at a special screening in Hollywood was rated as "Good."



Investiture—Seniors listen as Dean Oglesby speaks (inset).

Flambeau photo, Steve Kleid

Investiture Held Wednesday For Class Of 1956

The members of the 1956 graduating class were officially invested at the annual ceremony Wednesday night in Westcott Auditorium.

Following a devotional given by Jim Joanos, Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell formally initiated the ceremony by capping Bob Crenshaw, President of the Senior Class. Sophomore brothers and sisters followed by investing their seniors.

Dr. R R Oglesby, dean of students, addressed the group saying, "The senior who has come through this far with the flame of curiosity burning bright is fortunate indeed. For he will never truly finish the course. He will rather move into a new neighborhood where Shakespeare, Galileo, and Leonardo da Vinci live."

Quoting from "the Harvard Report on General Education in a Free Society," Dean Oglesby continued, "The educated man is articulate both in speech and writing. He thinks rationally, logically, objectively, and knows the difference between fact and opinion.

"When the occasion demands, however, his thought is imaginative and creative, rather than logical. He is perceptive, sensitive to form, and affected by beauty. His mind is flexible and adaptable, curious and independent. He knows a good deal about the world of nature and the world of man and about the culture of which he is a part."

The processional and recessional were performed on the organ by Mrs Ramona C Beard of the FSU School of Music.

GraduateRecordExam Slated For Today

All new graduate students must take the Graduate Record Exam which will be given in Room 124 Science at 1:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

These tests are composed of three parts including an aptitude test, an area test, and an achievement test in the student's special field.

All Homecoming Shots Due Tuesday

Sororities, fraternities, dorms and other organizations have been asked to turn in pictures of their Homecoming Queen candidates.

The deadline is Tuesday, at 5 p.m.

Pictures must be put in an envelope with the name and address of the candidate and sponsor. These are to be turned in at the information desk in Longmire.

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Photography by Simmons

MISS ARLIEDA AIES
Freshmen From Miami

Catholic Faith Week Will Begin Sunday

Catholic Faith Week begins this Sunday on the Florida State University campus.

Catholic students observe this week each year as a week of study, fellowship and renewal of faith. It is begun by High Mass in the Amphitheatre Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Reverend Father Raymond M. Amiro, Pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church and Newman Club Chaplain is the celebrant of this service.

The Living Rosary will be rented on the Newman House lawn at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by a sermon and benediction by the Reverend Father William J. Weenheimer. Litt. D

He is an assistant at the Blessed Sacrament Church and Newman Club advisor. Monday morning High Mass will be conducted at the Newman House at 7 a.m. The Celebrant will be the Reverend Father Salviatore Pesta who is also an assistant at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Services Sunday night begin at 7:30 p.m with a talk on "Religion in South America" by Dr. Heriberto Lacayo. Doctor en Letras He will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by Dr. James V. Mc Donough, Ph.D., who will speak on "Medieval Spirit."

On Tuesday morning High Mass will be held at the Newman House at 7 a.m. Reverend Father William J. Weenheimer will be in charge.

Tuesday night at 7:30 the Reverend Father Raymond M. Amiro will speak on "Christian Marriage and the Family." This talk will conclude the scheduled services during Catholic Faith week.

The Newman Club Gregorian Choir will be in charge of the music for all the services.

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Somebody Goated

Rat Court Now Defunct, Says Chief; No Dunking

By BOB SIMMONS
Rat Court Chief Justice

Flash, sidelins. The news is

...must have goofed some-
...Rat Court is officially dead
...that a horrible death it
...Like a flower that has
...not any attention, it will-
...wilted . . . died . . . pos-
...never to rise again.
...Yes, we had big hopes
...Rat Court. It was to be new,
...exciting, constructive
...something that Martin
...Dugan would not blast in his
...Seva column, "The Dis-
...Bit something went

...flopped anyhow.

...ts Views

In spite of the best plans of Sophomore Class Proxy Bill Culpepper, our Rat Court panel, and myself, nothing happened. Rat caps slowly but surely disappeared. Ambitious Sophomores threw up their hands in disgust when pregnant Rats ignored the summonses to Rat Court which they had slaved so to collect.

Wha' Hoppen?

The Freshmen blamed it on the Sophomores. The Sophomores blamed it on the Freshmen. Frankly, we don't blame anyone. We only wonder 'wha' hoppen.'

At least there is one bright note in the folding of the Rat Campaign. There's no Freshman-Sophomore Day — and no dunking in Westcott Pool for us.

Since Freshman-Sophomore Day was the deciding event to see whether some 1500 Freshmen continued wearing their Rat Caps, or discarded them after their victory, there is no use to have it. That is, unless the two gals still wearing their Rat Caps want to Indian Arm Wrestle muscular Bill Cullom and throw him in the pool.

Wail Till—

Perhaps next year there will be another Rat Court. And another group who will start anew with hopes of forming a more successful venture.

We wish them luck.

Who Gets Checks?

TED S. BERICKI

...ast week I discussed the im-
...ce of the "number and
...possibility" that some of the
...ll receive their first checks
...ple of days hence—the 20th

Help Sessions Begin Monday

...e State Scholarship Club
...help sessions in all gen-
...education courses. Begin-
...Monday, the schedule will
...as follows:

...day Science: Tuesday,
...and Wednesday. Mathe-
...Thursday. History and
...Humanities.

...ese sessions will meet in
...Education Building from
...to 6:30 p.m. Any student
...ng help is invited to at-

PAY STUDENTS ASKED TO SIGN AT 'SIGNALS'

...ll students have been asked
...ign their name in the
...e Signals office.

...ese invitations will be sent
...to them," stated Don
...Smoke Signals Editor.

...payment of 28 cents for
...e and mailing fee is also
...ired. The Smoke Signals
...e is located on the fourth
...of the Longmire building.

...man - D-N-Y.". It will probably be acted upon in the fall session.

Depend On You

Therefore, whether this bill will be passed depends a lot on you. All you are required to do is to use the old democratic principle of writing to your senator or congressman. Express your desire to have him vote for approval when this bill comes up. At the present time the bill is lying dormant in the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

...of this month.

I have been approached by several persons who asked what basis they were using to decide who would receive their checks this month and who would not.

No Basis

After checking with several authoritative sources, I learned that there is no actual basis but that they would get out as many checks this month as possible and the rest next month. This is due to the recent merger and the increased workload that will present itself around the middle of November.

Here is something important! This requires the action of each and every vet on this campus as well as other campus' throughout the nation. A congressional bill has been introduced by Senator Milton R. Young (R.N.D.) and designated S 331. This bill proposes an across the board increase of about $40 per month for persons attending college under the Korean GI Bill.

Increase Allowance

The measure would increase the training allowance for vets without dependents from the present $110 per month to $145. Vets with one dependent would have their allowance hiked from $135 to $175, while those with more than one dependent would have an increase from $160 to $205 per month.

The bill has received no consideration as yet from a Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee headed by Senator Herbert Leh-

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by

Noel Coward

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Students: 40c and activity stub No. 8
General Admission: 75c

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'New Moon' Principal Should Find It Easy

By MARTY REEVES

Playing the male lead in Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon" this fall should be "old stuff" to Bud Greene, if past experience is any indication.

A special student, Greene has the part of a French nobleman disguised as a bond-servant. He is a very strong-willed man who believes in democracy and equality for all," said Greene, adding that there is also the romantic and human side of him.

First Song

Born in Lake Worth, Greene first sang in public at the age of five, when he appeared on an amateur radio contest. Then nothing happened for about ten years, he said, until he reached high school. There he did solo work with various choruses and took part in several plays, including "Dear Ruth" and "An Wilderness."

Two years at Palm Beach Junior College came next, along with a lead in Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" and solo work with more choruses, including the Romany chorus, made up of "gypsies." Greene also worked two seasons with the Palm Beach Playhouse.

Cut Short

His professional career was cut short, however, when the inevitable letter from Uncle Sam arrived. For most of his two-year stay with the Army, Greene did solo work with the 489rd Army Band at Ft. Benning. He also took the tenor lead in "The Chocolate Soldier" with a professional organization in Columbus, Georgia, and appeared in several plays.

One week after he was discharged, he arrived at FSU. In the month he has been here, this tenor has not only been chosen for the "New Moon" lead but also has a role in "Blithe Spirits", a Speech Department production.

Modest

In spite of his experience, Greene is very modest about his achievements. "I want to say how fortunate I feel that I could come right into something like this after coming right out of the army," he said. Declaring how much he enjoys working with the rest of the cast, he says that "the entire cast is very talented and capable of doing a fine job. The direction is very capable."

As far as future plans, Greene says he hopes to go into professional work singing and acting. He prefers musical comedy and semi-classics to opera.

FSU's Music Therapy Is A New Twist

By MARTY REEVES

"Music hath charms" is an age-old saying. Just recently, however, the idea has taken a therapeutic and scientific form in the professional world—that of music therapy.

Now in its second year as part of the curriculum at Florida State University, the program is taught in only five other universities throughout the country.

Ten Students

Ten students are now enrolled in Music Therapy at FSU. Meetings are held regularly with Donald E Michel, chairman, and member of the music faculty, to discuss phases and new developments in the field. In addition, they plan visits to nearby clinics, where they sometimes entertain, as well as observe.

Two weeks ago, two of the members, Richard Sheffer and Janice Watkins, accompanied Michel to the Sixth Annual Conference of the National Association for Music Therapy held in Detroit. Sheffer and Miss Watkins brought considerable background to the conference themselves, as both worked as psychiatric attendants at Elgin State Hospital in Illinois last summer.

Happy Solution

Many students entering this field find a happy solution for using their musical skills in ways which accomplish much the same ends as those of the clinical psychologist, social worker, and nurse.

Music therapy is not anything mystical or magical, however, stressed Michel, adding that "music is no cure in itself. It's value lies in its contribution to the 'total push' program and the place of the music therapist on the therapeutic team."

Many Aims

Its many aims, according to NAMT, are in influencing the mood of the patient, improving morale, providing constructive spare time activity, promoting self-expression and release, and perfecting skills which build self-esteem.

This applies mainly in the field of mental illness. Music, however, is being found useful as a therapeutic tool in other areas, such as crippled or handicapped children, and in other long-term treatment centers such as TB hospitals.



Faculty-Student Enthusiasm—This trio at Florida State University attended the National Association for Music Therapy conference recently in Detroit. Seated is Donald Michel of the music faculty, keenly interested in the material collected at the conference by his students, Janice Watkins and Richard Sheffer.

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Westcott 'Thermometer' To Record Campus Chest Tota



Ready To Roll—Miss Tina Gifford smiles from one of Soap Box Derby Cars. The Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta sponsored event will be held next Friday.

Flambeau photo: Steve Kind

Varied Projects On Tap--- Including 'Queen' Contest

By ARLIEDA RIES

Watch the thermometer in back of Westcott climb with Campus Chest contributions.

Numerous and varied projects are spinning up all over campus with donations to be earned for the Chest in view.

As their project the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring the Campus Chest Queen contest starting Monday. The queen will be chosen from sixteen contestants, one representative from each sorority.

Displays

Booths displaying the contestants' pictures will be displayed at the Student Center, Kahlers, and the Seminole Club. Votes will be a penny each with the total amount going to the Campus Chest. The winner will receive a trophy and will ride in the homecoming parade.

The entrants and the sororities they represent are: Madeleine Elmore, Alpha Delta Pi; Gloria Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi; Myra Anne Lay, Alpha Xi Delta; Adrienne Daly, Chi Omega; Margaret Mills, Delta Zeta; Layte Bowden, Kappa Alpha Theta; June Silay, Sigma Kappa; Ruth Shuman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pat Deal, Delta Delta Delta; Gretchen Oetjen, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Thatcher Gamma Phi Beta; Deane Jackson, Kappa Delta; Margaret Ann Ballinger, Delta Gamma Barbara Emmett, Alpha Gamma Delta, Shirley Borrell, Phi Mu, and Stew Bolton, Pi Beta Phi.

Soap Box Derby

Next Friday at 3.30 p.m marks the start of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity sponsored Soap Box Derby. Each sorority and fraternity are paired to form teams, with the men building the cars and the women driving. An entrance fee of $2.50 will be charged each entrant, proceeds going to the Chest.

The Derby will become an annual affair with two trophies going to the winning sorority and fraternity on a rotation basis.

Teams Entered

Competing teams are: Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu, Phi Mu and Alpha Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta, as well as Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi.

Balloon Sale

The latest project of the Pi Kappa Tau fraternity will be to sell balloons at the Villanova game on November 6. With Delta Gamma as co-sponsors they recently netted $245 with the Betty Coed contest for the Chest. Anita Anderson of Alpha Delta Pi was the winner in this contest.

FSU's Campus Chest drive has consistently been one of the best in the South," said John Gleason, Regional Executive of the World University Service. Monday afternoon at the Campus Chest meeting in Lounsbury

"The World University Service, is a college relief effort, in which some 130 major universities in the United States participate," remarked Mr. Gleason, in defining the WUS

There are 29 countries taking part in the WUS effort. According to Gleason, over fifteen million dollars in the United States alone has been donated by students since World War II. Funds received by the WUS are used to buy educational supplies and help classroom material, to build health centers, student hostels, and for scholarships.



Photo by Larry Block

Campus Chest Queen—Eight of the sixteen candidates for honor are shown above L. to r., kneeling, Pat Dekle, Gretchen Oetjen, Carol Thatcher, standing, Deane Jackson, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Barbara Emmett, Shirley Burrell and Stew Bolton. Contest starts Monday, sponsored by SAE fraternity.

Kittens To Fro Tonight On Ro

"Bring your favorite l and put something in the Thus is the theme of the Mens an informal dance sored by the fifth floor Hall and the Pe Gang tonight from 7 11 p.m.

Music for the dance, a us Chest project, is bro vided by the Devilaire June Kicht vocalizing.

Come stag for 50 cents a date for 75. Hostesses Gilchrist will be on h serve refreshments, and tain stags.

Deadline Ne For Fellowsh

The deadline for app for graduate fellowship op in Mexico during 1956 a ber 1, announced Kenn land, President of the Inst International Education

The fellowships are oft American students by the can Government.

The awards, which ar through the Mexico-United Commission on Cultural Co Lon, are for the academ beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements follows: U. S. Citizenship; edge of Spanish a good aca record; a valid passport; and health. Preference will be gi to graduate students, but graduates, juniors and sen are also eligible.

Fields of study especially commended for candidates a chitecture, anthropology, ay, archaeology, museology art; biological sciences and can history.

Applicants may write for ore mation to the U S Studen partment of the Institute ternational Education, 1 Ele Street, New York, New York

Anna Russell Coming Here

Anna Russell termed by many as "the world's funniest woman," will appear in Westcott auditorium November 2 and 3, at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at ticket booth in Westcott Activity Book coupon number nine is needed.

Those who have temporary activity books may pick up their permanent ones at the ticket office. Bring your old books in exchange.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 22, 1955

8.30—Breakfast
9.00—Morning Melodies
10.00—NY Philharmonic
11.00—Music of the World
11.30—F. D. Hicks
12.00—Luncheon Band
1.00—Music
4.00—Dance Time
4.30—Children's Hour
5.00—Dinner Music
6.00—Evening Melodies
7.00—Symphonic Strings
8.00—Listening Room
9.00—Music by Request
10.00—Dance Time
11.00—Night Serenade
12.00—Sign Off

Sunday, October 23, 1955

8.00—Masterworks
9.00—Sacred Music
10.00—Church Service
11.00—Sacred Songs
12.00—Music
1.00—Time Remote
2.00—Music
3.00—NBC Symphony
4.00—Music
5.00—Dinner Music
6.00—Evening Melodies
7.00—Symphonic Strings
8.00—Listening Room
9.00—Music by Request
10.00—Dance Time
11.00—Night Serenade
12.00—Sign Off

Monday, October 24, 1955

8.30—Breakfast
9.00—Morning Melodies
10.00—Coffee Time
11.00—Music of the World
11.30—Concert Hall
12.00—Luncheon Band
1.00—Music
4.00—Dance Time
4.30—Children's Hour
5.00—Dinner Music
6.00—Evening Melodies
7.00—Symphonic Strings
8.00—Listening Room
9.00—Music by Request
10.00—Dance Time
11.00—Night Serenade
12.00—Sign Off



MISS BETTY COED
Anita Anderson

Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Frosh Elections Hit Campus Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

525 Rosemary McKeen, Julia Geckling, Wayne Mack Dorfilus, Joan Dorsey, Judy Dekle, Nancy Shaver, Mickey McMillan, Barbara Reddy and Malcolm Boone.

Ann McCombie, Barbara Jean Fitch, Sally Rountree, Barbara Rose, Nancy Jo Bowers, Weta Ann McGuire, Andrea Monica and Patricia Finley.

Amelia Sanchez, Julie Ann Mabrey, Carol Dillich, Lisa Baker, R B Munroe, Leni Dupee, Joan Alexander, Gloria Hersie, Nancy Warren and Ray Taylor.

Campaign Posters

Regulations governing campaign posters are as follows:

Candidates shall be responsible for removing their own placards within 48 hours after the election is over. Candidates eliminated in the primary election shall be responsible for removing their posters within 48 hours after the primative election is over.

Adhesive stuck to wooden or brick walls must be completely removed.

No nails or tacks may be driven in the trees or walls of Seminole.

No placards may be stuck to plastered walls with Scotch tape or other adhesive.

In the event of damage to university property through improper placement of an election placard, the candidate whose name appears on the placard shall be held responsible for the damage if the individual posting the placard cannot be identified.

Residence Halls

Election Posters may be placed in women's residence halls in the following locations:

On all bulletin boards other than official bulletin boards.

On screens furnished each residence hall at the time of elections for the specific purpose of displaying election posters.

Location of screens to be determined by residence counselor in consultation with House President and Vice-President.

In recreation rooms where appropriate apparatus for display of posters had been set up, reasonable to be requested by the counselor of hall if additional space is needed.

Posters are not to exceed 22 inches by 28 inches.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ourse." However. For what, some of you will never know! I gave my tall cap for two weeks. I learned all of the sayings and various songs. I was all set to go. But not one upper classman so much as glanced at my rat cap or asked me one question.

Sam, and the rest of the upper classmen who feel that the freshmen have no school spirit, I would like to point to the vast number of freshmen that are running for Class offices, and Senate who are willing to work and support FSU and our class.

We can sing the fight song, Sam. CAN YOU?

Sincerely,
Patty Anna
Freshman

DEAR PATTY,

You are to be congratulated. Your kind is almost extinct.

Considering the matter as seen from our view-point we only wish that we had found more like you.

Sincerely,
Sam

Editor's Note: Patty's letter, found on my desk this morning, is evidently directed to the spirited "Ram" whose posters admonishing freshmen were found spread over the campus at 6 a. m. yesterday morning.

NOTICE

Watch the bulletin board in front of the student center, as in front of Learmire (The Gold Key Board) or in the west gym for all intramural scores and schedules of men's activities.

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From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

CHAPTER V—THE HUMP

Ever wonder what runs through a fighter's mind when he's the canvas tying to raise himself.

There can be but two answers.

He'll either drop back to the canvas and take the easy way or he'll stand up and face even rougher treatment with a shot, somehow, he'll eventually come out on top.

The Tribe might be compared to that fighter.

Just be a slightly dented 'magic of believing' attitude that coach Tom Nugent will take into Atlanta Saturday. And a slightly roughed-up team that'll go into Atlanta to face —more punishment?

But the Tribe is now in the position to see that glimmer hope. They're almost over the hump. After Georgia Tech Villanova, Furman, The Citadel, Mississippi Southern and University of Tampa. They expect to win those five. Should do so, they'll finish with a six and four record—and how our football teams have bounced into major college with a record.

Enough said.

Ex Georgia Tech this week. The Atlanta school is presently ted 15th in the nation by the Associated Press. And they'll on the rebound this week from a 14-12 loss to Auburn last day—a win which has been termed as the greatest in Au- ly football history.

Naturally, Florida State is the definite underdog. And after Seminoles' 47-14 loss to Georgia's Bulldogs last week, it'll hard to find anyone who believes they have a chance for poet.

But there's always that chance.

After looking at the films of the Georgia game this week ach remarked:

"We looked awful good in some parts of that game. And moved the ball well on those two touchdown drives."

And of Georgia Tech, he said.

Naturally, we know they're a heavy favorite to win. But ard to win it on the field."

ad Nugent—perhaps better than anyone else—should know means to upset the mighty Engineers. He did it as coach VMI team in 1950. And it was a sound trouncing.

He tells it this way:

We went into Atlanta having lost only one game that year naturally, we were a heavy underdog. A group of newspapers met us at the hotel and began to needle us. They did it ach an extent that I had to chase them off by saying—we're his bes. Tech. We're gonna do it good."

The fellas heard me tell the writers that," continues Nu- "They did the rest. We had two touchdowns called back. we won, 14-13."

And now they have the deepest respect for Nugent in lanta.

But it won't be VMI-Georgia Tech tomorrow. It'll be FSU- rgia Tech. And we've all seen the odds.

Regardless, before it's even written, we'll just call Chapter The Hump." The Tribe is almost over it.

SEMINOLE POW WOW—

Two questions on tap this week. Coach Nugent on the an- ers and Elgin White doing the asking.

Q Will the FSU team "come back" in these last five games the schedule?

A Yes, definitely. This team never quits. You know, we our reserves playing in that last quarter against Georgia. one on the bench got into the game. It gave us a chance ee what all the boys could do, and also, gave a needed rest. top players for the rest of the schedule. As a result, we so no serious injuries in the Georgia game.

Q What does the future hold for your FSU team in major ball competition?

A With another crop of good freshmen added to this year's ty squad, and with the return of 3 or 3 top flight boys in ervice now, we should be able to go with the big boys. We several big backs. 5 or 3 more king-sized tackles, then we'll get the much needed relief and rest which is necessary in own day football. But we'll get there . . . just watch us in couple of years.

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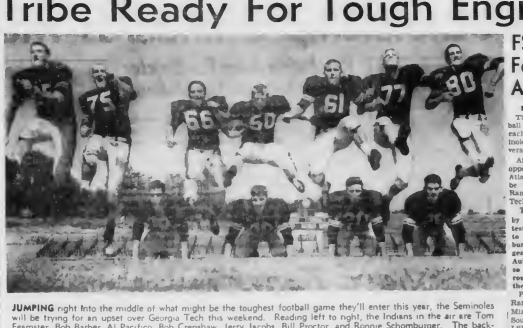
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Tribe Ready For Tough Engineers



JUMPING right into the middle of what might be the toughest football game they'll enter this year, the Seminoles will be trying for an upset over Georgia Tech this weekend. Reading left to right, the Indians in the air are Tom Feamster, Bob Barber, Al Pacifico, Bob Crenshaw, Jerry Jacobs, Bill Proctor, and Ronnie Schomburger. The back-

FSU Hopes For Comeback Against Tech

By ALAN WHITMARSH

The business of big-time football gets tougher and tougher each week for the young Seminoles of Florida State University.

After four straight rugged opponents, the Tribe goes to Atlanta tomorrow for what may be their toughest to date, the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets of Bobby Dodd lost their first Contest of the year last Saturday, to a fired-up underdog Auburn team. Coach Tom Nugent's gridders know what Auburn is like after last year, so they realize they have a rough afternoon ahead of them.

Previous to that loss, the Ramblin' Wreck had defeated Miami, 14-6 Florida, 14-7, Southern Methodist, 20-7 and LSU, 7-0. They haven't been able to get a really high-scoring offense underway this far, but a sturdy defense has been making up for it.

The Seminoles took a rugged pounding from the big Georgia line last week, and Coach Nugent hasn't work this past week and none of the injuries would seem serious.

It was feared for awhile that the injured ankle of Bubba Barber would not respond, but trainer Don Faulk asserted that Barber should be 100% and ready to start tomorrow afternoon.

We're taking it easy in practice so that some of those minor bruises can heal," said Nugent. Barring any further bruises, the Seminoles may go into this contest in their best physical shape of the season.

The starting lineup for the Tribe looms much the same as the one which started the Georgia game, with a few exceptions. Joe Holt will be back to his regular post at fullback and Bob Crenshaw will probably resume starting duties at center.

The ends will be Ham Bisone and Ronnie Schomburger, the tackles Bill Proctor and Bob Barber, the guards Jerry Jacobs and Leo Bagatell, with Crenshaw at center.

The backfield will once again be led by Sam Stanley, who earned his old starting role by scoring both Seminole touchdowns against Georgia. Speedy halfbacks Lee Corso and Billy Odom will start, with Holt back at full.

If Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech is tempted to take the Seminoles lightly because of his team's heavy favorites role, he might be shocked back by the memory of an afternoon in 1950, when Coach Nugent brought a 3-touchdown underdog VMI team (Continued on Page 6)

Cude Joins Gym Team

A welcome addition to the year's gala gymnastics team is pretty Beverly Cude of Noroada, Ohio.

A graduate of Noranda High School, the petite brunette was the all-around champion at the Canadian Sokol Gymnastics meet held in Montreal. It was the first time she had entered in the Sokol competition.

In 1954 she won the Northwestern Quebec Ladies Open Diving championship at Kirkland Lake, Ontario. Prior to that Beverly competed in the Canadian Dominion championships in Windsor, finishing third all-around.

Having no specialty as yet, Beverly concentrates on the balance beam, free calisthenics, uneven parallel bars, and side horse vaulting. These, however, might lead to her being named an all-around champion.

While attending high school Beverly was a member of a gymnastic club that put on shows and exhibitions throughout northern Quebec, and Ontario.

The nineteen-year-old freshman is the oldest of four children and the only girl. "I'm glad I came to FSU and am sure I'll enjoy my four years here," she said. Beverly is a Physical Education major, and plans to return to Canada after obtaining her degree.

Intramural Basketball Pace Increases As Climax Nears

After last Monday night's games in the independent intramural basketball leagues, six teams left with a possibility of getting in the playoffs for the title. The two high teams are to play off for the championship after the final league schedule next week. Only the Methodists and Rebels are out of the running, but the results of their games can knock other teams out of the running.

Last Monday the Baptists beat Penthouse 47-41, but the west hall players were in the game right up to the finish. It was 20-19 at the half and 35-31 at the third quarter Galloway's 15 led the winners, but Powell had 18 for the losers.

The Pirates knocked the Methodists out of the running with a 45-28 win, with Bill Clenderin leading the winners with 20 points. An overdose of dribbling and inaccuracy at the basket cost the losers heavily.

Senior Hall just barely nosed out the Rebels 37-34 Senior Hall led 17-16 at the half and 27-23 at three quarters but the Rebels went ahead with 3 minutes to play but could not hold the lead. The big advantage to Senior Hall was their 13 free throws vs 4 for the losers.

As of Oct 18, Baptist and Senior Hall are tied for first with four wins and a loss. Magnolia, Pirates and Penthouse are all 3 and 2. Baptists have scored 187 points to date, and Senior Hall 184

The final regular league schedule games

Mon. Oct. 24
6:30—Baptists vs Methodists
7:30—Senior Hall vs Magnolia Hall
8:30—Rebels vs Penthouse

Wed., Oct. 26
Playoff of any ties

One good, close game marked the fraternity basketball league on Tuesday night on west campus.

Sigma Nu was nosed out by PDT 25-24. It was a tight defensive game all the way with the half time score 14-12. Both teams had everyone in the scoring with Hempel being high with 10 points.

Sigma Chi added to the woes of TKP in a battle for the cellar. Neither team had won a game but SC took the contest 46-21.

Theta Chi knocked PKA out of the unbeaten class with a 45-20

(Continued on Page 6)

Wold To Start At Center Slot

Gary Wold, a six-foot, seven-inch senior, will be playing from the forward post this season when Coach Bud Kennedy's basketball squad takes the floor.

This is not new to Gary. While playing for Madison East High School he alternated between center and forward positions.

Gary turned down various other college scholarships that were offered him as he "decided to travel." He first intended to try out for football, but then switched over to basketball.

His best game point-wise last season was against Stetson, making 22 points. Overall he dropped 240 points through the hoop.

The exhibition game against the Phillips Oilers provided Gary with his top thrill in Basketball as that game he was guarding former All-Americans Chuck Darling 6'8" and Bob Maddock, 6'10".

"We could have a great team this year, as we have some of the best ball players in the south," Gary commented, adding that the Miami tourney "will be the best tournament I've ever played in."

The Tribe will remain here over the Thanksgiving holidays to practice and keep in shape for its December tournaments.

Gary is majoring in Business Administration, specializing in accounting and insurance, and plans to remain in the South.



NEW FIELD HOUSE—Here is an artist's sketch of what Florida State University's new field house is expected to look like when it's completed early next year. The building, which will be located adjacent to the Military Building, is now under construction.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Hi there, Co-Eds.

Volleyball is making a big hit with the women of the dorms and sororities. There's a lot of enthusiasm being displayed out on the field during practice. Because, as many of you might know, Monday, Oct. 24, begins the intramural tournament.

Everyone is real excited about it.

Every dorm and sorority has had a good number present every time. Reynolds Hall, whose unit manager is Marion Benson, leads the dorms with the number participating.

And way up among the sororities is Phi Mu, whose manager is Melanie Paulette.

You're all to be congratulated.

Tony Moore volleyball manager, has happily stated that "the number of women out for volleyball this year is greater than last year."

This shows that the intramural program is expanding each year.

The unit managers for the dorms and sororities have been announced. Here they are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Carolyn Riley; Alpha Gamma Delta, Nell Davis; Alpha Delta Pi, Lynn Williams; Alpha Omega Pi, Joan received were: sorority, Mary Page Williams; Delta Delta Delta, Bobbye Cox; Chi Omega, Diane Kagan, Delta Gamma, Sarah Gipson; Delta Zeta, Polly Howard; Kappa Phi Beta, Joan Grantham;

Kappa Alpha Theta, Carvi James; Kappa Delta, Jeanne Ford; Phi Mu, Melanie Paulette; Pi Beta Phi, Ann Hoffman; Sigma Kappa, Cynthia Maxon; Zeta Tau Alpha, Joan Harmon.

The dorms:

Bryan, Tony Moore, Broward, Faye Moses; Cawthon, Shirley Johnson; Florida Hall, Callie Trowbridge; Gilchrist, Regan Ray; Jennie Murphree, Harriett Day Students, Majory McDonald.

Volleyball Tourney To Start Tomorrow

The Third Annual Northwest Florida High School Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for 8 a.m., tomorrow in the Florida High gymnasium.

Sponsored by the FSU varsity volleyball squad, eight teams are expected to vie for the trophy this year. Last year, Quincy High School was the winner, with Havana High runnerup.

The tournament will be in the form of a double elimination contest. Refreshments will be served.

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Senate Says Scholarship Standards Must Be Stricter



Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

What Happened?—Pat Thornton, Reynolds Hall, found her Volkswagen sitting inside the campus post office one night last week. She says she has no idea how it got there, but suspects a couple of pranksters carried it through the door.

Resolution Asks For Stricter Upperclassmen Regulations

By HOWARD HARTLEY

A resolution urging the administration of Florida State University to establish a higher minimum scholastic standard for upperclassmen was passed in Student Senate Wednesday.

Senator Liz Cerny, chairman of the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee, introduced the resolution with a statement that "since FSU has no stricter policy of retention other than that stated in the 1954 catalog: 'a student, other than a first semester freshman, who fails in more than half his work will be suspended for one semester for poor scholarship,' initative and quality of students tend to be lowered."

Higher

Cerny pointed out that the University of Florida, among other state institutions of higher learning has higher requirements for upperclassmen than does FSU. Upperclassmen at U of F who flunk more than half of their work are automatically suspended.

In a rebuttal to Senator Edwards' statement that "every student who are making 'F' are learning something," Senators Close and Mansfield emphasized the crowded conditions at FSU and stated their belief that students who couldn't remain at FSU because they were unable to find a place to stay are being robbed by students who are incapable of profiting by college experience, as evidenced by continual poor scholarship.

Better Opportunity

[illegible] opportunity a [illegible] cannot stated [illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible] the minimum [illegible] point average [illegible] intended [illegible] minimum [illegible] upperclassmen.

Flunk 8 Hours

Under the present set-up an upperclassman can flunk eight hours of a 16 hour schedule, make 'D' on all the others, come back to school, repeat the process and still remain in the university.

There are other regulations which restrict graduation, but Senator Cerny feels that even allowing students who are continually below the minimum standard for graduation to remain is too lenient, and is depriving others of the chance for a college education.

Specific recommendations for changing the existing rule are not included in the resolution. Senate is leaving this aspect up to the administration. The resolution was passed nearly unanimously. Only Senator Edwards voted "no".



Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

Bug-Eyed Monster?—No, it's only a cat keeping warm during the early hours of the morning by lying on one of FSU's steam vent covers.

Theatre Dance Group Attends Dance Seminar

Members of Theatre Dance Group of Florida State University will travel to Georgia State College for Women Milledgeville, Georgia to attend a dance seminar including a dance concert and a master class in dance technique.

Guest artists conducting the seminar will be Lucas Hoving and Lavina A Nielson both outstanding contemporary dancers who are leading dancers in the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Hoving and Miss Nielson gave a concert performance Thursday evening, and Mr Hoving will conduct the Master Class today.

Those in the group going to Milledgeville include: Nellie-Bond Dickinson, Professor Dance, Physical Education for Women and Director of Theatre Dance Group, Nancy Smith, Instructor in Dance, Physical Education for Women, Valda Mock, Graduate Assistant in Dance Physical Education for Women and Barbara Grebel, President of Theatre Dance Group.

Jim Fadigan, Katherine Hartley, Betty Gooch, Charles Robinson, Pamela Duke; Pat Napier, Diane Kagen, Sheila McGinty, Serena Schad; Charlotte Curry, Geraldine Jennings; and Joyce McRae.

FASHION INSTITUTE PRESENTS SLIDES

Florida State University Fashion Institute will present slides from the European fashion showings of the past summer Monday at 5 p.m. in 303 Westcott.

Senate OK's Appointments

Student Senate Wednesday approved the following appointments:

Bob Elting was appointed Undersecretary of Labor in the Department of Student Welfare, Bill Durham to Undersecretary of Finance in Charge of Budget; Gretchen Kerr to Assistant Secretary of Interior for Recreation, Pet Dekle to Secretary of the Honor Court and Ann Bohler to Women's Judiciary.

The Senate vote for approval of Student Body President Coyle Moore's appointments was unanimous after Senator Soles, chairman of the Elections and Appointments committee, stated that his committee had interviewed the candidates and found them eligible.

Tryouts For 'Hamlet' Scheduled Tuesday

Tryouts for the Speech Department's production of Hamlet will be held Tuesday evening at [illegible] in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Interested students are [illegible] to check the call board in the Conradi lobby for the number of room in which the tryouts will be held, and to come try out, according to Dr Paul Davee, assistant professor of Speech.

In Grecian Times

Many New Pins Evident

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Many proud Greeks can be seen sporting spankin', brand new fraternity or sorority pins around campus these day.

Tri-Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges were recently initiated.

Delta Gamma

Jackie Altman, Elizabeth Cerney, Carol Deul, Charlotte Lacy, Sandra Smith, Joyce Steven and Sylvia Willis have donned the golden anchor of DG.

Carol Deul was awarded the Scholarship Cup and Jackie Altman was voted recipient of the Best Pledge trophy.

Zeta

New Zeta initiates are Sally Erickson, Denise Johnson, Pat Peace, and Sarah Umstot, while Ann Dye, Peggy Wright, Joan Wadsworth and Jane Soper are now Tri-Delt actives.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi initiates are Bill Alderman, Jerry Higgs, Ray Marky, and Jack Striegle.

DTD

After Dale Gallagher Delta Tau Delta was initiated, the brothers honored him at a banquet held at the Silver Slipper.

Delt pledges elected officers last week. They are Clete Blaes, president, John Miller, vice-president, Don Ray, secretary, Sam Burns, corresponding secretary, and Bill Lewis, treasurer. Lamar Allen, Arno DeCorgie and Ben Watkins have joined the pledge class.

SAE

SAE initiates include J. A. Carey, Donald Ramsey, Frank Reuss, Stuart Gould, Bill Grow, Vic Pranzi, and Don Johnson.

The pledges recently elected officers who are Charlie Ward, president, Tuffy Parsons, vice-president, Sheull Johnson, treasurer, Gerald McArthur, secretary, Dick Bellows, chaplain, and Bert Daly, sergeant of arms.

KD

Kappa Delta extends its congratulations to new active members, Mabel Hinson, Martha Pate, Diane Stagall, Marilyn Mason, and Ann Walker.

Dance

Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta are co-sponsoring an informal dance at the Student Center Saturday night from 9 to 12.

The Kappa Alpha chapter of KD celebrated the 58 anniversary of their sorority's founding last week. The FSU chapter is 50 years old and is the oldest college sorority on the campus and in the state.

SAE

No, that wasn't a Hobo convention at the SAE house last night. It was a Hobo party the SAEs gave for the Theta's. An annual Brother-Pledge football game to be held October 29 is the next event on their agenda. A combo party will follow the game that night.

High Society was theme of the Theta Chi's party given recently for the Delta's. The word has it that a few Theta Chi's are about to lose their pins as well as their hearts. When they do, a campus first will take place as a new type of pinning ceremony is being created for the occasion.

Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi Delta's entertained the Kappa Sigs last week at a dessert party. The frat's pledge class wrote and dedicated a song to the girls and Nancy Cubbon sang for the group.

Alpha Gam

Alpha Gam pledge officers are June Grant, president, Pat Hartness, vice-president, Arlene Sargent, secretary, Rae Sheldon, treasurer, Sylvia Dearon, sergeant at arms, Carolyn Bolt, chaplain and Barbara Johnson, Jr Pan-Hellenic representative.

The Alpha Gams are honoring their pledges this Saturday night from 9 to 12 with a combo Party. Danny Cunningham will provide the music and everyone is invited.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 5)

win. A huge 29-10 lead at the first half turned the trick. Earl got 16 points for the losers and Ashley 13 for the winners. TC had 13 free throws to 5 for PKA.

Kappa Sigma lost their third straight to LCA 57-23. Fred Woodward leading the winners with 17 points. Otero got 11 for the losers.

The final games of the regular schedule are next Tuesday.

Oct. 25, Tues.

5—SAE vs PKT
PDT vs TEP
7—KA vs SC
8—DTD vs PKP

The playoffs begin on Thursday, Oct 27 with the top two teams in each of the three divisions in the playoff. Theta Chi is leading Div I, Kappa Alpha heads Div II and Alpha Tau Omega with 3-0 tops Div III.

Current box scores and schedule of playoff games are posted at the Flag Pole bulletin board at the student center and on the Gold Key Board at Longmire.

TENNIS

Second round matches of the intramural tennis double elimination tournaments are on tap for next week.

At 4 PM on the varsity courts daily from Monday through Thursday play in the dorm and frat divisions will be played, in both singles and doubles.

Draw sheets and schedules are posted at the student center and Longmire.

NOTICE

Students wishing to officiate in the intramural touch football leagues should make application to WC 425.

The tough football leagues get underway at the close of the [illegible] schedule.

Tribe Ready

(Continued from Page 5)

[illegible] and [illegible] his Yellow Jackets 14-13.

Dodd commented that "So far this season, Nugent's team seems to have been taking its lumps, but we're not taking them lightly. We have a great deal of respect for any team coached by Tom Nugent."

[illegible]

It's hard to say which of them is the more dangerous, for the surprise may be sub Jimmy Thompson, who has not blossomed out as expected thus far this year, and may not be riding the beach for long tomorrow afternoon.

[illegible] Thompson and Flowers [illegible]

Tech also has [illegible] passing attack this week [illegible] with a powerhouse [illegible] Owen [illegible] of the Tech-Miami game and [illegible] Flowers [illegible] Thompson [illegible] a powerful [illegible] attack.

[illegible] proven an ability [illegible] the best of [illegible] and [illegible] Seminole passing defense [illegible] one of the best [illegible] in the nation [illegible] will undoubtedly have their hands full again tomorrow.

The Tech powerhouse will surely go into the game heavy favorites, but point spreads don't mean much against a spirited team such as the one Tom Nugent takes to Atlanta.

The Seminoles have definitely [illegible] lumps thus far but [illegible] football the [illegible] way and they can look forward to the last five games of the year which offer a better chance for them to get even.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
THRU TUESDAY "THE TALL MEN" Jane Russell Clark Gable Robert Ryan Cameron Mitchell	TODAY - TOMORROW "SHOTGUN" YVONNE DeCARLO STERLING HAYDN SUNDAY - MONDAY "AN ANNAPOLIS STORY" DIANA LYNN JOHN DEREK
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY - TOMORROW 'Wyoming Renegades' Phil Carey "The Big Tipoff" Richard Conte SUNDAY - MONDAY "Pearl of the South Pacific" Virginia Mayo Dennis Morgan	TODAY - TOMORROW "Rage At Dawn" Randolph Scott —ALSO— "Monster From the Ocean Floor" Ann Campbell SUNDAY - MONDAY 'Leave Her to Heaven' Jeanne Crain Gene Tierney Cornel Wilde

RITZ—TODAY [illegible] THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS
with Gianna Maria Canale
SUNDAY-MONDAY—"BEHIND CLOSED SHUTTERS"
with Eleonora Rossi Drago, Masimo Girotti

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FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLI, No. 11

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 25, 1955

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Pictures Not In
(See Page One)

Over 100 Candidates Begin Running Today



Flambeau photo: Mitzy Kline

Gambling Hall Exposé?—Not exactly. Pictured are a group of unidentified FSU women waiting to have their pictures taken for TALLY-HO. Lines got so long last week that some took to playing cards on steps leading to Ninth floor, Longmire Building, as above. Situation caused Editor Jim Broderick to comment in desperation: "Somebody get me out of this!"

Estimates Of Expense Due

Over 100 candidates will commence their campaigns for office this afternoon at 5.

Freshman office and board of publications candidates must submit expense estimates by 5 p.m. this afternoon or be disqualified. Secretary of Elections Betty Willmon has warned.

If any candidate foresees his estimate will be late he must inform Miss Willmon, or undersecretary of elections Miss McCullough before 5 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

The estimates may be left at the Longmire Building information desk. Expense limits are $30 class president; $25, senators; 15 other class officers and board of publications.

Starts Today

Active campaigning begins this afternoon at 5 and with 100 freshmen seeking the 11 offices every available wall space will be festooned with posters, if past trends hold true this year.

Elections committee sources said Sunday according to expense estimates which had already been submitted most candidates are spending near the limit for their offices.

Regulations governing campaign posters in places other than women's residence halls, which have set rules of their own, are:

Posters must be removed within 48 hours after the end of the primary, or 48 hours after the run-off, depending upon whether the candidate wins a berth in the final contest. No adhesive tape or material may be left on woden or brick surfaces.

No Nails, Tacks

No nails or tacks may be driven in trees or walls of buildings. No placards may be stuck to plastered walls with scoach tape or other adhesives.

According to statutes passed by Student Senate, if any university property is defaced the candidate whose name appears

Candidates were reminded by Florida Flambeau editor **Jayleen Robertson campaign letters must be submitted to the Flambeau office, 213 Longmire, by 5 this afternoon. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and not over 150 words long.**

on the election material involved, will be held responsible if the person who posted the placard may be identified.

The foregoing statutes are subject to enforcement by the Honor Court.

Polling Places

Polling places on Tuesday's election, which will last from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be at Westcott Building, Seminole Club and the Student Center, staffed by Sophomore Council, and at

(Continued on Page 4)



Just A Little Laving—It's all in fun as Caroline Brown and Norman Trippodo hug John Paul Davis during rehearsals for "Blithe Spirit."

'Spirit' Manager Not Too 'Blithe'

By BILL KING

There are times when playwrights should be shot—and this is one of those times.

The things a stage manager has to put up with from those guys is down right disgusting.

For instance, take Noel Coward's farce, BLITHE SPIRIT. Master-at-last if you want it you can have it. I'm stuck with it. Oh, don't get me wrong, its a terrific show, a laugh a line and Dr. Duree's cast is going to give a wonderful performance starting Friday night. Its just the technical aspects I'm complaining about.

Senseless

Now, Noel Coward has been writing plays for eons, but I do believe he took leave of his senses (to coin an old phrase) when he wrote the stage directions for Blithe!

Its no wonder the mortality rate of stage managers is so high. What with having to figure out such things as flying pillows, spirit breezes supposed to be different from nail breezes, tapping tables and cloudy crystal balls! and how on earth do you make a spirit glow green?

Four Weeks

We spent four weeks designing, building and painting a beautiful set for ent, and final exams.

Noel's play—and what does he want us to do with it? Practical by trair it all apart in the last scene!! It seems a couple of spirits are let loose who aren't particularly fond of the man of the house and try their best to do him in.

Now, us all right with me if they are angry with Charles, but I certainly wish they would take care of him in some dark alley—anyplace but in our beautiful set—we worked so hard on it.

Will Be OK

I guess everything will work out all right—its really such a good show. Sometimes I find myself laughing so hard I loose my place in the script and don't get the cues for flying apricot soufflé's worse on time, but I'm sure they'll be OK. Opening night I should be a full fledged hocus-pocus-spiritualist.

Who knows, maybe I'll open a shop of my own . . . "Swami Se-ensiki" . . . serves all, past, present and future.

Film Club Show 'The Medium' Set This Week

Suspense film, **The Medium**, will be shown Tuesday night in Westcott School Auditorium at 8 and 9:30 p.m. It will be the second film presentation of the season open only to Film Club members.

"The Medium, a Broadway success of two seasons back, was directed and produced by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Being an adaptation of opera, it is essentially a stage production.

"The Medium may not offer much on cinematic effects, but it does, however, come closer to grasping what any other film is attempting to the Saturday night movie crowd," a reviewer wrote.

Melodramatic Plot

To the advantage of course is the melodramatic plot of the film as to the stage play. A shadowy and narrative continues the article, however, cameras close to the principals. Menotti and his Alexander Hammid, rather than imitate the unbelievable stage production, have made a blend of Madame Butterfly apartment, the charm of her seance with Mr. Peel, are shown at dramatically as a kind realistic to the fact that one is suna

Violence Emerges

The violence latent in the work emerges with great effectiveness on the secret of the haunting, writhing, and at all the while.

The fake spiritualist who is suspect that the powers she was working against, murders d anything more sinister sadistic in the film. The music gypsy boy who is her assistant, practices his magic on the maddened out of pure hate.

Re-Create Roles

Powers and Lee Coldon of the original New company, re-create on film roles of Madame Flora and while Anna Maria Alberghetti, the fourteen-year-old prodigy starred Carnegie Hall Audiences last winter, takes Monica pure and child like beauty. Includes the Saturday Review

AV To Show Films Tonight

Tonight's Audio-Visual Center will deal with the subjects of and aviation.

The movies, shown in the Audio Center trophy room at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., are as

"Flying Business Man" and "Airport America," part of a series of educational non-commercial films dealing with general aviation.

"A Place to Live," the first in a series of films dealing with the people of old age. The movie is a presentation of the problems of the aged in today's society with special emphasis on the standards for homes for the aged.

"Neighborhood Story," a dramatization of a settlement house worker, a 16-year-old boy, and his boy's family.

Students Choose Royalty Of Sophomore Hop Today

Dunn, Senator, Returns To FSU

Sophomore Senator Peter Dunn has returned to school and to her Senate seat which she resigned last summer, effective when she'd have to fill by appointment.

She withdrew this fall intending to practice for the 1956 Olympic swim team. Miss Dunn said upon learning the tryouts will not be held until next fall, she decided to return to school.

The possibility of making the Olympic squad would be too big a gamble against three semesters.

Dean of Women Kathryn Warren said Miss Dunn is being readmitted after nearly a semester's absence because of good academic capabilities.

The effect of her return on student government officials is thought to be one of relief. Last year when a seat was vacated, it occasioned a bitter, contentious debate and an unsuccessful constitutional amendment provision for special elections.

Prior to Miss Dunn's return, Student Body President Curle Moore announced he had "every confidence woman" under consideration for the appointment.

'Queen' Pictures Not Turned In

All nominations for homecoming queen have not yet been turned in according to Barbara Graham, chairman of the homecoming queen elections.

"All nominees must have pictures turned in to my committee by 5 p.m. today," she emphatically declared, "otherwise they will be ineligible as contestants."

Elections Friday

Preliminary elections will be held in Westcott Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tables will be set up in the hall of the first floor of Westcott, and the ballot boxes and pictures of contestants will be located there. Students are required to present their I. D. cards in order to vote, and voting will be supervised by members of the Seminola committee.

Nominees are sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and dormitories on campus, and an estimated twenty girls will be represented in the preliminary contest. Of this twenty only five finalists will be chosen in preliminary elections.

Finals Nov. 4

From these nine, the homecoming queen will be chosen in a final contest, which will be held Nov. 4. Again the final elections will be held in Westcott during the hours of 9-5, and students must present their I. D. card in order to vote.

The winner and 1955 Homecoming Queen will be announced and presented at the Pep Wee rally. Further information concerning the elections may be secured from Barbara Graham, phone 22450.

Final elections for the King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop are being held today at Westcott and the Student Center.

One man and one woman will be chosen for the royalty with four other couples composing their court.

Twenty candidates were chosen last week for the runoffs.

Final candidates for the Queen's title are Karen Boddington, Martha Cranford, Karen Kimple, Patty Marley, Martha McGinnis, Shirley Metz and Joy Smiley.

Running for King are Sonny Cason, Bill Cullom, Karl Edwards, Len Hoover, Hank McCann, Don Noel, Bill Strickland, Owen Trestle, Bill Weaver, and Ron Wetherington.

The theme for the dance centers around "Black Magic" revealed Joy Smiley, Sophomore Social Chairman. Decorations of the floorshow, and the entire dance will carry out this theme.

This year's royalty will be crowned by Coyle Moore, student government president.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Devilaires. The dance is formal.

"All students are invited this year," emphasized Miss Smiley. "In previous years only Sophomores have been allowed to attend but the sophs wanted to invite the Seniors since they are

(Continued on Page 4)

For 'Chest'

Fashion Show Slated Saturday

Selected models will show co-eds how to be well-dressed at a fashion show Saturday at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional fraternity for women in advertising and allied fields, the show is a Campus Chest project.

"The theme centers around Homecoming weekend, combining the fall colors in fashion window scenes," disclosed Mary Elizabeth King, president.

To Be Directed

Models, who were selected by each sorority and women's dormitory, will be under the direction of Scotty Dickinson.

Dormitory choices are Barbara Dozier, North Carribee, Hallie Langrell, Bryan, Sylvia Lerbourne, Brownell Doll, Jodi Florida Barbara Evans, Gillchrist; Gretchen Oetzen, Jenny Montgomery; Peggy LaFever, Reynolds, Jayleen Robertson, East Landis; Nan Henley, West Landis and Geraldine Anderson, South Cawthon.

Sorority Models

Sorority models are Vicki and Mary Walters, Slama Kappa; Barbara Emmert Alpha Gamma Delta; Allison Templeman, Chi Omega; Joan Black, Alpha Xi Delta; Shirley Ison, Delta Delta Delta; Ann McConnell, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carolyn Riley, Kappa Chi Omega; Neha Chapman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Jo Hare, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Hamilton, Delta Gamma; Shirley Burrell, Phi Mu; Lucille Massey, Kappa Delta, and Jeani Kinard, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The models will wear their own clothes, selected by a committee headed by Carole Maccory. These outfits will include sport clothes, classroom outfits, and the party attire for such homecoming events as the Pow Wow, football game barbecue, reception, and formal dance.

Donations

Donations will be accepted after the show for Campus Chest. It was announced, followed by a reception for rushees and special guests in the large lobby of Gallen Lounge.

Rosemary Rhyne, fashion show chairman and co-ordinator of script and theme, will be assisted by Alpha Delta Sigma Teens' advertising fraternity said Gaty Campbell, president.

Newly elected officers of Gamma Alpha Chi are: Mary Elizabeth Kunz president; Jane Yates, vice-president; Carole McClure, secretary; Claudette Carley, treasurer; Scotty Dickinson, publicity director; Barbara Marshal, and Barbara Buchman, historian.

New Exhibit

'Susie Q' Is At Museum

By OSCAR JOHNSON

In the University Museum, around five corners from the main entrance, you run suddenly into a new exhibit: Susie Q.

Try it someday. Susie is like no girl you've seen before—unless you've been running around recently in the Amazon rain forests.

Susie Q is a genuine shrunker head made by the Jivaros of Equador.

History Unknown

Her entire history is unknown but she was at one time part of the Carter collection of relics donated to the Museum. Susie, however, was not given to the University. She was given specially to Dr. Raymond Bellamy of the sociology department here.

There she received her office nickname. There, also, she ran into trouble. What happened is not exactly known, but it is suspected in some quarters that Dr. Bellamy's wife objected to the new member of the household.

Passed Along

Anyhow, it wasn't long before the University with all due ceremony, was presented with a gift. That gift was Susie Q. Dr. Bellamy passed the shrunken head from the wilds of Equador.

It wasn't until this week that Susie Q received her deserved home in the University Museum located in the Seminole Club Building.

Killed By Jivaros

At one time or another, around 85 years back Sue Q was a member of the Jivaros tribe attacked deep in the rain forests

(Continued on Page 4)



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

SUSIE Q
In All Her Glory

Dad's Day Set For Villanova Contest Nov. 5

Florida State University will hold its first Dad's Day November 5.

This is a day on which all dads of university students will be honored.

The main event of Dad's Day will be the Villanova-FSU game. Half of isle 12 and all of isle 13 will be reserved for students and their dads. The students can use their regular tickets for this section and dads' tickets will be only half price. Other members of the family and friends may sit in this section, but the price of their tickets will be regular admission.

On Sale Today

Tickets for the Villanova game so on sale today at the Athletic Ticket Office at the Student Center.

Letters have been sent to the fathers of all boys who will participate in the football game that afternoon. These fathers will wear a number corresponding with that which is on their sons' football uniform and will be recognized at half time.

Most Fathers

A trophy will be given to the fraternity having the most fathers present at the game. This trophy will be awarded on a percentage basis according to the number of students in the fraternity and the percentage of fathers who had representing them.

Additional trophies will be awarded to the sorority and dorms with most dads present.

Other Awards

Other awards include those to the dad who has made the farthest distance to attend the game, to the father who has the most children who have attended FSU, but he must have at least one in school now.

If a students belongs to a sorority or fraternity but lives in a dorm, he may register his father at both places. This will allow both places to get credit for the dad.

Eddie Cudson athletic business manager, who is promoting Dad's Day explained that this is already a big event on many larger campuses and that he hopes to make it one at this university.

Picnic Lunch

A picnic lunch is planned for Saturday at 12:00 noon. It is open to all students and faculty members and their families. Tickets for th event to be held across from the stadium are now on sale from Hans Tews at $1 per ticket.

Reapportionment Is Subject Of Speech

The Politics Club will hold it's first meeting tomorrow, in Carothers Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Senator Wilson Carraway from Dade County will speak on Florida Reapportionment.

New officers who will preside at the meeting are Beverly Dupertpresident; Arnold Melcher, vice-president; Edna Runnels, secretary - treasurer; Harold Lember, program chairman; Dan Mahan, publicity chairman and Karl Edwards, membership chairman.

Gymkana Sales Begin Monday

Tickets for Gymkana will go on sale Monday at 8 a.m. in the Athletic Trophy Room, announced Ed Cubbon athletic ticket manager.

The show runs from November 7 through the 12.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and $1.00 to non-students. 1.D. cards must be shown with the purchase of student tickets and extra seats are available each night for students body with tickets for all performances sold as a "first come first served" basis.

"Last year many of the students did not get to see the Gymkana production because ticket sales were made at the gym. Confusion will be avoided this year as the students can pick the night they want to attend and purchase their tickets well in advance," explained Cubbon

Legislature, REAL ESTATE CLUB MEETS TODAY

5:30 p.m., Longmire Student Lounge.

Dean Charles A Ruertella, School of Business, will speak.

Bailey's Idea Impracticable

Will teaching "America's moral and spiritual heritage" in the public schools be in violation of the precious democratic doctrine of church and state separation?

School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey does not think so, and has launched a plan to institute such instruction in the schools. It would be non-sectarian.

Yet we cannot agree that religious instruction of any sort belongs in the schools, for America's heritage is as much a freedom from religion as a freedom to choose any particular sect.

* * *

Let us present Mr. Bailey's viewpoint as quoted in the Florida Times-Union.

"It is not my intention to inaugurate a program for sectarian religious instruction in the public schools and I do not contemplate any abrogation of the traditional separation of church and state.

"What I propose is the development of materials to assist teachers in developing appreciation and understanding of moral and spiritual values and in more effectively presenting the contribution of religion to our American way of life.

"It is a well known fact that our governmental institutes, legal systems, social practices, political concepts, and services for promoting the general welfare have their basic origins in religious concepts. The Declaration of Independence, our national and state institutions, and our Bill of Rights reflect moral and spiritual convictions held by our founding fathers. These relationships need to be made crystal clear for our children and youth.

"Instruction in the background of our legal system and our social practices cannot be complete without reference to their religious origins.

"To ignore in our schools any reference to God when our Declaration of Independence and pledge of allegiance to the flag and our coins in daily use all refer to the existence of an almighty deity is to ask teachers to instruct in darkness."

* * *

At first glance, this seems an entirely commendable proposition. If it will truly involve the opinions and suggestions of representatives of various faiths. Yet there are certain fallacies in the reasoning stated above.

While it is true organized religion has played a tremendous role in the development of our nation, much of that history was written by people who belonged to no organized faith and held views regarded as heretical and atheistic in their times.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, was a deist. He believed in a God, but belonged to no church. Thomas Paine, the propagandist who helped pull the revolution out from "The times that try men's souls," was the apostle of deism.

An objective, analytical, study of religions and the role they have played in America would be a great and wholesome education for any student. We can not be assured that an elementary school or high school level approach would remain untainted by the personal opinions of the teachers, or that it would be reasonably inclusive.

There are a multitude of different sects and beliefs in America, as well as many people who are religious but non-sectarian and many who do not choose to believe in God. If any of these are slighted in the public school study of religion, that study becomes sectarian in fact if not name.

* * *

It is not the role of the school to instruct students in religion. Neither do we believe teachers are "instructing in darkness" if they cannot elaborate in class on religious affiliation.

Organized religion, with its churches, revivals, Sunday schools, newspaper columns, and other ways of reaching the people, is doing a very effective job. It is indeed regrettable that most people are not exposed to all religions but are committed to one at birth or in childhood, and a rectification of this philosophical error would be one sterling point in favor of religious instruction in school.

But we can hardly be sure this instruction will remain an objective study of the various politically and socially significant beliefs prevalent in American history. And until we can guarantee this objectivity, and assure each parent that his beliefs will be fairly presented in an unbiased manner in school, we have no business tampering with the treasured principle of church and state separation.

History is partly written in the tragedies of governments who, although sincere and well-meaning, taught and ruled in favor of individual religions at the expense of free thought, intellectualism, and political liberty.

Precedent?

The Florida Supreme Court is expected to announce this week whether Governor LeRoy Collins is constitutionally eligible to run for Governor in the 1956 election. We hope its decision does not read:

"God created Governors to hold office four years. We do not wish to reverse His fudgment . . . "

"Site" Indefinite

Wish those music majors could make up their minds. The "Future Home of Phi Mu Alpha" is currently bounded by a flagpost, a tree, and the music amphitheatre.

So far, the sign has traveled from the construction site of the new library, to the tree in front of Tarkey Murphree Hall, and finally to the above described location. May it rest there in peace.

A Moment Of Reflection

Editor's Note: The editor of the Daily Texan seems to have hit upon a topic often dismissed as sentimentality. Perhaps he has to say, we feel, in general describes our campus, our own personal problems as well . . .)

By WILLIE MORRIS
Texas Editor

THE OKLAHOMA GAME moments of social drunks leaves the stone face of an academic city still and deserted.

Ours is a vast campus, where you can drift alone in the afternoon quiet and sense that deep security that springs from it.

Occasionally you have to retreat from people . . . from junior proms and parking, Union expansion and athletic Councils, and all the speculation and design that won't mean much a decade from now.

So you take a break in the dull mid-afternoon monotony and wander over the campus, and you light a cigarette and yield to the impressive quiet of complete solitude.

THE IMPACT of stone often is impersonal, is now warm, and the obtrusive clatter of thousands on crowded sidewalks is back at noon.

A shy autumn wind disturbs the trees, recalling the countless lost voices of those who have lived amidst all this, joined fraternities and cursed the draft outsensed professors and read economics, then departed for the civilian land of things beyond.

DYING MOONLIGHT reflects on windows, catches a pale orange on the desks and books of those who defy a misunderstanding society to impart the warm, all-consuming heat they found many years ago.

The place and the time are bigger than you or they. Time passes as men pass. And you, who are twenty and alive with a billion hopes, are quite temporary.

The biggest story in our lives is not how to dupe the Russians or freeze tuition, but how to find ourselves.

LIFE is an eternal intrigue. The child is father of the man. The voice of humanity is sad and still. Over us all is—something. Truth is beauty, beauty truth. No man is an island unto himself. We are 2 billion universes. And on.

But where is meaning?

Somewhere within walking distance of the oak under which you sit is the book that will answer your life, the person who will show you the way, the girl who will make you less unhappy. And somewhere, you trust, is the unknown promise that will make the next 50 years worth living.

THAT'S why it's good, now and then, to escape the sound and fury, the self-cancelling vacillation. Alone with your thoughts, you comprehend some of the greatness of the place, the greatness that is profuse, that overflows, that touches the hearts and minds of big presidents who will have portraits in the Main Building and little editors who will never again be heard.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Letters To The Editor

(THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 25 typewritten lines. Letters exceeding the limit may be printed, but may be cut at the discretion of the editor.)

★ ★ ★

Won't Anybody Listen?

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week I wrote you to inquire about the ridiculous—I think state of affairs regarding the ban on shorts as applied to the women in FSU. Since that time, I have expected at least some comment upon the part of someone (not counting the afore-mentioned letters) who was quite vociferous who at least would have the courtesy to explain why this ban is in effect. But nothing.

So I shall forthwith venture out a little further upon the field of honor, and take the privilege of being anonymous.

Fully realizing that I am but a very small fish in the pond of a very large dog, I did not expect a tremendous upheaval to take place, sweeping before it all opposition—the dramatic approach; but as Mother always said, it is very lonely to be ignored.

Now will somebody (any body) please explain rationally to me, and with graphic examples, why this rule. Ridiculous and inappropriate as it is, should persist despite constant criticism, and against the wishes of the vast majority of the student body? Modern also told me that it is hard to complain when one does not know who one is complaining about.

Hoping to hear from someone before I (and I) graduate, I remain,

Still Respectfully,
STEVE KLEID
(Editor's Note: Permission has been known to achieve action in a democratic communities.)

Dean's List

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past it seems that it has been the policy of the Flambeau to publish the names of the students making the "Dean's List" the preceding semester.

I as well as several other students, are wondering if last semester's list is going to be published 'Spring Semester 1955.'

J. H.

(Editor's Note: The Dean's List was announced during the Summer School session. The printing of such a list would involve several gallays of news space, space which we have felt could be better used with more current news up to now. However, if we receive a number of requests to print it, we shall be happy to dig it up and do so.)

It Could Be Verse

(Editor's Note. The following appeared in Sept., 1785, in the New York Daily Advertiser.)

In the year 1775 Seth Williams of Taunton, a tanbellied hero, having escaped the vengeance of the populace of that place, by fleeing to Boston, they took his House, and carrying him to the Liberty-Pole on full bia mane and tail, which occasioned a wag to write the following at that time:

The Complaint of Poor Tib
Hear now all ye Yahoos who ride on horse back.

And pity the case of a backney'd old Jack.

Long time I have served, without kick or skin;

And trudg'd with the load of sad and still. Over us all is—something. Truth may master John Squirt.

I still travell'd on, from tavern to tavern,

Without stimulation from spur, or from bitch—

And two to requite all my labour and toil,

I'm unjustly deprived of both mane and tail.

To complete the dire plot, of my tragical story,

I'm in danger of seeing a posterior!

Can clatter or manhood, consent with reason.

Accuse a poor horse of rebellion or treason?

Can such a wild fancy e'er enter man's pate,

That I'm member of parliament, or minister of state?

Or saddle my back with such a burden?

As to tax me with seeking a pension or place?

If with hay, and good oats, I am treated but civil,

Lord North, and the forces may go to the devil—

Political squabbles I wholly give over,

And ruminate only on herds grass and clover;

Also! Beasts of character shun to be greed.

And leave it to Asses to manage the state.

HOUNSHNM.

"Who's For Apple-Bobbing?"



Only Nine?

This Was Marital Bliss In 1785?

(Editor's Note: The following column, unsigned, appeared in the Sept. 1, 1785, issue of the New-York Daily Advertiser, printed and edited by Francis Childs, whose print shop was on "Water Street, between the Coffee House and Fly-Market." The article was titled, "On the State of Marriage In South Britain.")

If you see a man and woman, with little or no occasion, often finding fault, and correcting one another in company, you may be sure they are man and wife. If you see a gentleman and lady in the same coach, in profound silence, the one looking out at one side, never imagine they mean any harm to one another; they are already husband and wife. If you see a lady accidentally let fall a glove or handerchief, and a gentleman take it next to her kindness to her of it, that she might gather it up, man and wife.

If you see a lady presenting a gentleman with something sideways, at arm's length, with her head turned another way, speaking to him with a look and accent different from that she uses to others, it is her husband. If you see a man and woman walking in the fields in a direct line twenty yards distance from one another, the man striding over a stile, and those on set ceremenele, you may swear they are man and wife, without fear of perjury.

If you see a lady whose beauty and carriage attract the eyes, and engage the respect of all the company, speaks to a genteel gentleman, who speaks to her in a rough accent, not at all affected with her charms, you may be sure it is her husband, who married her for love, and now slights her.

The Dissenter

TV Has Mal-Hypnotic Powers

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

At its last meeting, the Board of Control appropriated $1,000 for television sets for Florida State University dormitories. This act was not so much a symbol of cultural generosity as it was a testimonial to the power of television.

The purpose of the request, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, told the Board, was to stave off pleas from coeds that they be permitted to bring television sets for their own rooms. Should the university be unable to circumvent this, the affect on scholarship would be great.

The premise of Dr. Campbell's action seems to be that if there are TV sets in the television sets in a dormitory, their use can be regulated and students won't spend all their time entranced before the weirdly glowing, black and white screens.

It may be safely predicted that once television sians any foothold in the dorms, scholarship will plummet.

WEST HALL MAY be the test case. Small but raucous sets have been installed on unit floors there and will be ready by the time dorm government they may remain on at all times, with volume subject to control by the nearest conscientious housedrone.

At least one fraternity, incidentally, keeps its set off during school hours on the theory men can't be made to study but the alternatives can be kept to a minimum.

Television, the product of twentieth-century science, is fascinating. Equally fascinating is were the automobile and the motion picture, but they have lost their novelty. The medium of television still possesses some serious and exotic fascination, but entranced humans into twenty-four hour devotion before the silver screen.

THERE ARE MANY good offerings on television, of course. It can't be beat for sustained events. And sometimes Steve Allen's sophisticated "Tonight" on NBC and varietry from the woeful mediocrities of Ed Sullivan to Milton Berle) reflects credit on American entertainment.

The problem is the overall—thing about it is that the human is rarely self-willed enough to choose the best of bad and still, there are many things he knows he should do, the foolish programs, the cheap shows, worm-like pleading of the sponsors, the unbelievably aggravating commercials ensnare attention.

Television came to my home because one person who had the presence of mind to break the set was not appeased by the house, awaiting shaking. his eyes bloodshot from lack of sleep.

"I've got it with me. I've got the Monster," he declared "It's yours. From now on I'm going to get enough sleep and will eat cook meals instead of canned ones and will grow work once in a while also," he wept.

Thus, a family which I formerly spent Sunday afternoon listening to good music now rolls its eyes and sits transfixed on television. We have a frequent guest—the strong-willed soul who gave us "The Monster."

A Better Measure

Parking Daze Or—Counting Spaces

In an attempt to evalute the problem, the writer took a little investigating Thursday afternoon and came up with the following figures. There are approximately 71 parking spaces on the street which runs in front of the Seminole Cafeteria to Call Street. Counting the green to the street in front of the Women's Gym and in back of Bellamy, I found 14 spaces from Magnolia Hall to the side street by the gym. I also counted 36 parking spaces around and in back of Bellamy and the Women's Gym.

RE-CROSSING the green I counted 19 spaces facing Call St. (These figures conform to the Journalism Building which came to 19.) I then counted the spaces running from South Copeland to Call St. which came up to 15. The total amount of spaces on the one side being 34. By subtracting this figure from the total figure of spaces on the street the results are 39 spaces

Taking the 39 spaces and adding them to the 36 parking spaces on the other side of the Women's Gym, a numerical figure of 75 results. Bellamy's FSU parking spaces which would take care of the 61 overflow cars which have to park off campus at night. Seventy-five spaces which could be added if one spaces are counted on the Magnolia-Women's Gym street.

Adding the 75 spaces to any of the two buildings being reserved for off campus parking along with the 17 spaces in front of North and South Copeland, 19 in front of the Journalism and Journalism Building to be reserved for off-campus cars if needed.

Have The Chiefs Declared War?

By WILJOHN

Since the Marching Chiefs, without aid of either alcohol or a suitable provocation, seem to have declared war on anyone who dares to open them without praise or Hosannahs on their lips, let the innocent stand clear and the guilty take to the hills.

In Friday's column, I took a swing at the rather poor and limited Artists Series we are treated to this year. One of the things I felt was this happened to have something to do with the Chiefs. No mention was made in that column about my thinking that the Chiefs were in the wrong or that they had anything to do with the whole procedure. I merely stated that the Series was poor and questioned the necessity of shortning the Series budget.

Unfortunately, the band leaders think that I have taken up the tomahawk against them and that I want them all sent out of town or extabulisbed. I have been bombarded with notes, letters and comments on the condition of my sanity, my health and my attitude. It is to laugh. I must say that all of these have come from the leaders and individuals of the organization. The directors and leaders have responded in a most laudible manner and have shown great tact and understanding in the matter.

So allow me to state these things.

1. I HAVE NO, nor have I ever had any-bitter feelings toward the Marching Chiefs. I feel that they are a fine group and the present leaders of this school's spirit end downright the best single representative of FSU. I can think of no other organization that could possibly come into being that could ever hope to replace them. I do think that certain individuals within the group could do something to advance the cause of the general public and mature standards of the Marching Chiefs.

2. I FEEL that the group's general attitude is entirely too self-conscious and quite often extrinsic to others feelings toward them. Such an attitude leads to self belief that there must be something wrong that hasn't been noticed yet. I do not intend that this statement should be applied to all the members of the band nor in any way to the faculty connected therewith. There are a few members who are spoiling the impression left with their immature and pretty attitudes. There are some like that in every organization.

3. IN GENERAL a group that has never had any previous occasion to be criticized should welcome a sincere and well-meant comment—not mine, in this case about their behavior when it becomes apparent enough to be singled out. The feeling of "we are so much misunderstood" or "you were so much happier before you came" You never print anything about us unless it's bad" is childish and unbecoming. I am sure that the group considered to read the rest of the editorial page they got so hot and bothered about, they would have seen that they received less criticism for their actions than any of the other noted disturbances at the game. I hope that, in the future, the critics of the critics will at least scan the general outlay before screaming.

In closing, may I say that Mr. Whitcomb has shown a very fine attitude toward the whole procedure. had I seen him, I should have strunk me up first thing and then advised the Flambeau to get a new columnist.

Wandering With Wiljohn

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

Heck Again, It's Another Tech



JIMMY THOMPSON, Georgia Tech right end halfback, does a quick reverse to avoid the Tech's Trey Barnett in Saturday afternoon's game at Atlanta. Bob Barber (75) and Tom Feamster (85) close in for the eventual kill.

Mighty Georgia Tech Defeats Undermanned Seminoles, 34-0

By ALAN WHITMARSH

An acute lack of depth hurt the Semi-noles fought the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech almost on even terms for most of the first half then succumbed to their opponents' superior manpower, 34-0.

For 28 minutes, the Tribe held the heavily favored Jackets to a 7-0 margin, but a touchdown in the final two minutes of the first half and two quick ones in the third period erased their hopes of an upset.

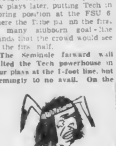
It was the fourth straight loss for the Seminoles at Tem-pe-rent and much the same situation as the first three, when the Tribe was on almost even terms at halftime, but were forced to give up their manpower lead in the second half.

The Jackets unleashed a surprisingly effective air attack for the first time this season, though they ran up 290 yards on the ground, they were forced to depend on their passing offensive when the chips were down for the most part.

After the Seminoles failed to gain on the kickoff, Pat Veazelle sent a bouncing pass out of bounds at the Tech 3-yard line, but the Tech team came right back.

Halfback George Volkert broke through tackle for 73 yards a few plays later, putting Tech in scoring position at the FSU 6. There the Tribe put up the fire-wall of many stalwart goal-line stands that the crowd would see in the fall.

The Seminole forward wall halted the Tech powerhouse in four plays at the 1-foot line, but seemingly to no avail. On the



WHIPPED BUT, STILL GAME next play as Buck Wells kicked out of trouble Jacket quarterback Wade Mitchell brought it back 35 yards and Tech led, 7-0.

After the kickoff, the Seminoles made one of their few excursions of the afternoon into the Tech 43, but after that they were unable to move and a Seminole point carried over the

(Continued on Page 8)

Basketball Into Stretch With Tennis Starting

Intramural basketball moves into its stretch-drive with playoffs for both the dorms and fraternities this week, as teams attempts to crowd it from the intramural scene. Tennis singles and doubles move into full swing at the Varsity courts after opening last week.

The Dorms

The only real close game of the intramural basketball season was played last Wednesday at the west campus gym when Magnolia Hall upsetting the league leading Baptists in a double overtime thriller. This threw the league into a flock of ties that will be played off before the top two teams can be crown their league championship series next week.

Magnolia simply outplayed the league leaders, were more alert and took advantage of sloppy ball-handling and week rebounding. They scored on field goals by Bill Chapman, who had 11 points, missed more than 20 shots, well pointing the whole first half. J. Lang with 10 led the winners. It was Bob Bullock's field goal of the game in the second overtime that proved the winning point.

The Pirates closed out their season with a 58-45 win over the Rebels and assured themselves of a spot in the playoffs. Tom Adams was high man with 18 points. Prater was the king pin in the losers offense.

Senior Hall went into the league lead with a 42-33 win over the Hall Rebels with Gaser getting 25 for the winners.

The final league scheduled games were on at press time last night, so scores were not available. The team standings up to the final games were:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Senior Hall	5	1	226	221
Pirates	5	2	270	244
Magnolia Hall	4	2	159	148
Baptists	4	2	225	205
Methodists	3	3	145	175
Penthouse	3	3	200	195
Rebels	1	5	169	205

Mondays results and playoff schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards at the student center, Lonesome and west gym.

The Frats

With the results of last Thursday's struggles in the fraternity basketball leagues, the playoff situations became INSAFU. The final games of the regular schedule will be played tonight in the West Gym, and who will come out as first and second in each of the three divisions will be a toss up.

The LCA remained in the running by beating the PKT's 35-30. It looked like smooth sailing with for the half but only the half as the half but only the bold said the Blue team at the finish. Woodward with 14 points spelled victory for LCA.

PKT kept their pleas for bonus alive by sneaking by PKP 26-25, after PKP had held what looked like a good lead, 17-11 at the half. The losers could muster only 9 field goals the whole second half.

SAE pulled away at the finish to beat ATO 51-42, but it was a close night of the way with the half time score 21-19. It was at the free throw line that the winners excelled sinking 19 free buckets to 9 for the losers. Kreiber with 22 points led the winners.

Tonight SAE meets PKT and the winner will be in the playoffs, where the top two teams in each division go into a single elimination playoff. SAE and PKT have a 2-1 record. ATO will be 3-1 in Div. III.

PDT meets TEP and must win to qualify. A loss will throw them into a tie with SN, KA's play SC and a loss could put them in a first place tie in Div. II.

In Div. I Phi Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha are 1-2 with their games complete.

The playoffs begin on Thursday Oct. 27 at the West Campus gym with one game at 7 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. Watch the Gold Key Longmire, Student Center and West Gym bulletin boards for the drawings.

Tennis

The intramural double elimination tennis tournaments got under way last week and will continue daily at 4 p.m. on the new varsity courts near the ROTC building. Watch the bulletin boards Monday through Thursday on all six courts.

In the opening frat singles Tom Barrows of PDT beat Ross Carson of PKT 6-2, 6-2 in the first of DTD upset Jack Curtis of TC 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Dick Sweetapon of SAE beat Mel Flaischer of SC 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. KS failed to show against Chas. Mimm of KA and defaulted Sonny Sellers of SU to Manuel Lorenzo of TEP 6-0 6-1.

Losers now go into the losers bracket and another defeat puts them out. The frat singles scheduled this week:

Frat Singles Wed. Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
Winners bracket:
PKP vs PDT
DTD vs SAE
LCA vs KA
SN vs ATO
Losers bracket
PKT vs TC
KS vs SC winner.
Frat Doubles Thur. Oct. 27 4 p.m.
KS vs TC-Sc winner
SAE vs PKT-PKP winner
In the dorm doubles Senior Hall won their opening match to advance to the finals 6-0 6-1 as was Peacock and Brelitart for the winners, and Pullock and Gordon for the losers.

Dorm Singles Schedule for Tuesday Oct 25, 4 p.m.
Senior Hall vs Penthouse
Pirates vs Rebels
Dorm Doubles
Thursday Oct. 27, 4 p.m.
All Faces vs Magnolia-Methodist winner
Penthouse-Pirates winner vs Senior Hall
Losers Bracket
Rebels vs Penthouse—Pirates loser.

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Box office opens Wednesday, Oct. 26, in
Westcott ticket booth

Elliott To Pace Tribe Gymnasts

The tradition of brinning outstanding gymnastic athletes to FSU is again shown in the person of Bob Elliott.

The Amarillo, Texas, freshman has an imposing record in Trampoline competition.

For the past two years, 1950-1954, first place in the Texas Aerial Council, 1952 '53 1955 the Southwestern AAU champion at the National AAU meet held at Los Angeles in 1954 and Rochester in 1955 he again placed first. In international competition at the Canadian Dominion Open, his outstanding performance again won him first place.

In Elliott's last year in Amarillo Senior High he had numerous offers from outstanding colleges throughout the country, but through elimination and contact with coach Price and members of the team decided on FSU.

Besides working at his specialty Elliott is head director of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. At present he is a Physical Education major and a member of the AFROTC.

Naturally Bob will be seen on the trampoline in the forthcoming production of Gymkana. "We hope to break the NCAA and Nationals titles this year," he said.

Miami Juniors Humble FSU

The Florida State University "B" team had much the same trouble as their varsity had experienced Saturday, as the University of Miami "B" squad used the air lanes to effect a 19-0 victory at Mount Dora.

Jacksonville's Bonnie Yarbrough hurled two touchdown passes, one in the second and fourth periods, to hand the Baby Seminoles their second loss of the season against one win.

Using the same drive series made famous by the U. of M. varsity, the Baby Hurricanes dominated play throughout, but never ventured into the FSU B's to penetrate farther than their 30-yard line.

Though they garnered but 145 yards through a sometimes stubborn FSU forward wall headed by Stuart Keith and Pat Ganser, the Miami juniors traveled 228 big yards through the air lanes.

The Miami B's scored the first time they got their hands on the ball when Don Kriel took a FSU punt on his 25 and raced 60 yards to the Seminole 15. A penalty pushed things back to the Baby Tribe's 1-yard line and after that it was easy for Bobby Wright to go over for the score.

Both of Yarbrough's touchdown passes were to end Jack Gale, one for 21 yards and the other for 17. As contrast to the Miami yardage totals, the FSU B's could garner but 35 yards rushing and 32 through the air lanes.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Is there co-ed?

This week we have two very important items to report on.

We are happy to announce the success of our Sports Day which was held Saturday. At this time three schools participated in various activities such as volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis badminton, swimming and shuffleboard.

Many of the girls who are in the physical education department worked hard to make it a success. The winners of the events are as follows:

Softball—Madison; basketball-Madison, volleyball—Florida-Rich, table tennis—Greenville; badminton Madison; free plays at the I-Leef line; and swimming—Florida High, and shuffleboard—Florida High.

Everyone had a good time. The next Sports Day is Saturday, October 29. At this time seven schools will be entered. Much preparation is being made here so that everyone will have an equal good time.

Strike! Spare! Have you guessed what the activity is?

It's bowling.

Practice started October 6 and continued through October 21. The tournament started yesterday and will run through November 22. Women who have had no previous experience are now having an opportunity to learn to improve themselves. The main purpose of this organization is to get more women to take an interest and to improve in their skill.

For those who are not familiar with the game, coaching is provided.

Twenty-six teams have practiced during these three weeks and we expect 24-25 teams representing sororities and dormitories on campus to participate in the tournament. It will run on a round robin basis with the winner and undefeated team.

A play-off between the leagues and dormitories will determine the champion.

And a trophy will be awarded the winning team at the end of the tournament.

We're so glad that this program has encouraged so many to participate. We sincerely hope that everyone will find some form of recreation this year that they will want to engage in.

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Children's Play To Be Given In November

Katherine Culpepper will play the leading role in "Rumple-stiltskin," a production co-sponsored by the Florida State University Speech Department and Tallahassee Service Lexicon.

"Rumplestiltskin" is a children's play based on the famous fairy tale. Performances for the benefit of school children will be third and fourth grade level, are scheduled for November 9, 10, and 15, at 3 p.m. in Auditorium Conradi Theater.

A special Saturday matinee will be given on November 12 at 10 a.m., also in Auditoria Conradi.

The cast was chosen by Eb Tomlan, FSU Speech Dept. student director. Listed here due to their appearance in the play are Suzanne Saunders, Mother Hubbs; Patricia Fair, Hubbs's daughter; Barbara Mac Cullough, Millers wife; Mac Eden, Miller; Donald Spiker, Guitar; Ronald McCall, Lifter; John Forkin, King; John Anderson, Knight; Jon S. Mahlmeier, Karen, Jamie Conner, Nurse and Nancy Adams, Lady-in-Waiting.

Over 100

(Continued From Page 1)

the Bus Stop in front of Bryan Hall, staffed by Villace Vamps.

The proceeds for all students to vote on Board of publications candidates. All registers must bring their ID cards which will be punched by poll workers.

Voting will be by IBM ballot. Miss Williams announced. Voters will mark their choice with IBM pencils, provided by the election committee. The ballots will be machine-counted in a nonpartisan manner, began in the spring of 1934 replaced hand-counting and ended the frustration that results were anybody's guess until the early hours of the morning.

Susie Q

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Amazon." Museum Curator Russ Mac Nees, various small tribes lived in the region in semi-isolation.

Every once in a while the Jivaros took it into their heads to take somebody else's head. The reason for this explains West, is the drive believed in every human blood revenge for wrongdoings.

Not Rational

The Jivaros were "wild and warlike" but refused their enemies' blood strictly because of a blood revenge instinct. Instead they believed that whenever a member of one tribe died—even for such a natural reason as snakebite—there were sure to be Pirated from one of the black magic of another tribe.

So after one or two deaths they formed a war party and went whooping through the jungle after the offending tribe.

When they came back, it was with somebody's head.

Painstaking

West carefully explained the painstaking process by which the Jivaros conserve the human-sized heads after the shrunken variety. They are boiled with herbs to prevent skin from the lips and nose. They are filled with hot sand to "cooks" allowed to dry, and sewed.

With all his care they should look little prune when "it all done. However, "take a look at the process."

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FLORIDA
TUESDAY
"The Tall Men"
With Clark Gable
Jane Russell
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"To Hell and Back"
Audie Murphy's True Life Story—America's Most Decorated Hero

STATE
TUES. TO SAT.
"Lucy Gallant"
With
Jane Wyman
Charlton Heston
and
Claire Trevor
Thelma Ritter

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUES. & WED.
"The Seven Little Foys"
With
Bob Hope
STARTS THURS.
"Four Guns To The Border"
and
"Conquest of Space"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUES. & WED
"Man Without a Star"
Kirk Douglas
Jeanne Crain
STARTS THURS.
"Sky Chasers"
and
"Davy Crockett . . . Indian Scout"

RITZ — Tues. & Wed. — Two Shock Hits
"City Across The River" and
"Girls In The Night"



Follow The Leader—Things got pretty lively at West Hall during the "Cat's Meow" Dance Frolay, as above picture testifies. Leading Bunny Hop line is "Penthouse Gang" counselor Don Spille.

NS Foundation Fellowships To Be Offered

National Science Foundation has announced plans to award 900 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year.

Fellowships will be awarded "to citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in mathematics, physical medicine, biology, engineering and other sciences, including anthropology, psychology, and sociology.

First Year

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for doctor's majority or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a bachelor's degree during the 1955-6 academic year are also eligible to apply.

Postdoctoral fellowships will be awarded to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowship tenure, have received their degrees in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such degrees.

Others Eligible

In addition, graduates of the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree who wish to obtain further training for a research career may also be eligible for a fellowship provided they can present an acceptable plan to study and research.

As applicants for graduate or postdoctoral awards will take an examination designed to test scholastic aptitude and achievement. This exam, administered by the Educational Testing Service will be given on January 21, 1956 at designated centers throughout the United States.

Make Selection

The National Science Foundation will make the selection of Fellows on the basis of examination scores, academic records and recommendations regarding each applicant's ability. Awards will be announced on March 15 1956

Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council by December 5, 1955. Applications for graduate fellowships be January 3, 1956.

Further information and application materials are available at the Fellowship Office, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W. Washington 25 D.C.

GRADUATE CLASS COFFEE HOUR SLATED

Dean Hennings, graduate school, will be the guest of a guest discussion in a coffee hour scheduled for tomorrow at 4:30 in the Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Calvin Billman, Dr. Earl Beck and Dr. Ben Rogers will cohose the panel.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP CLUB MEETING

Thursday, 7-9 p.m. second floor clubroom Lonemire Building

Southern Fellowships Fund Available To Faculty Members

Young faculty members in Southern colleges and universities who wish to complete Ph. D. degrees will share in awards totalling $350,000 during the year beginning June 1, 1956, according to Robert M. Le ster, executive director of the Southern Fellowships Fund.

Each professor, instructor, teaching fellow, or graduate assistant who has qualified for an award will receive a fellowship ranging from $1500 to $2000 in value, to be used during a period of advanced study or research in a university of the recipient's own choosing.

To be eligible to apply, applicants must be in good standing in connection with the faculty of a college or university in one of 14 states, Florida included.

1956-57 awards will go to qualified persons who plan to carry on advanced study or research leading to the Ph.D. or similar degree in the humanities, the basic biological and physical sciences, the social sciences or the humanities.

Qualifications are as follows:

1. Applicants shall have the rank of instructor or above and be giving courses of instruction for which students receive academic credit, or

2. Must be part-time instructors, teaching fellows, or graduate assistants with at least one year of graduate work to their credit and one year of graduate work of high quality. These persons must further qualify by a declaration of intent to enter upon a career of teaching in the South

Application for Southern Fellowships must be filed before December 15, 1955. Selections will be announced on or about March 1, 1956. Application blanks may be obtained by writing Executive Director Lester Southern Fellowships Fund, 119 N. Columbia St., P.O. Box 47, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Scholarship Forms Are Now Available

Interested students have been asked to apply now for sophomore, junior, or senior teaching scholarships They may obtain them from Dr. S. T. Lastinger in 215 Education Building.

These scholarships offer: $400 per year to students who plan a teaching career and who are residents of Florida. Students who accept these scholarships are obligated to teach for the same length of time that they used the scholarship, and may only teach in Florida during that time.

Scholarship examinations will be held Thursday, October 27, in the Suwannee Room. Winners will receive re-ceatives pay for this semester. The examination covers the subjects of English, social studies mathematics, and science—all on a high school level — and a scholastic aptitude test.

International Club Meets Tonight

United Nations Day' is the theme of the International Club meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m in Lonemire Building.

The group will meet in the small lounge, instead of the student lounge, as was erroneously announced previously. Eight students, who live in the International House" located at 308 S. Macomb St., have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

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Career Emphasis Courses Named For This Week

"What good is Sociology?", "What careers are available for a Political Science major?"

These questions and others will be cleared up this week by the second program of Career Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Although the Sociology field is young, it is growing rapidly. Sociologists are employed as agencies, scientists, social researchers, and practitioners.

The office's second training for a wide range of related occupations such as social work, personnel work, the ministry, religious education, and recreational leadership.

Promotes Interest

The major in political science is designed to promote an active interest in public affairs, and to prepare for teaching and research in the social sciences and international relations.

It provides a broad background for government service and civic work, and offers a pre-law curriculum.

A number of Florida State University graduates in political science are now active in state and local politics as party officials, state legislators, and judges. Others are in administrative and professional positions in such civic action groups as the Cross and YMCA

Many Groups

There are many private citizen groups, civic agencies, and foundations which are engaged in political research for public use.

Political science is the usual route to career possibilities in the U S State Department, in the Foreign Service, and in international agencies as the United Nations.

Students interested in more detailed career information should contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Students Choose

(Continued From Page 1)

their sister class,' explained the Social Chairman.

Then we decided to invite the Freshmen to the Sophomore-Junior Day which is scheduled for this Saturday. Of course we would invite the Juniors, so we decided to throw the party open to all classes,' she said

Decorating will start Friday and continue on Saturday morning. "Refreshments will be served to all those Sophomores who will come and help with the decorations, so how about some help" concluded Miss Smiley.

Rookie pitcher Karl Spooner of the Dodgers pitched no-hit games in the minor leagues.

FSU Freshman Finds Brother After 12 Years

By PAT SMITH

Ann Wyatt, a freshman from Meridville, Ala. has every reason to wear that lucre smile she has been exhibiting the past few days. After 12 years of searching she finally located her missing brother.

On June 11, 1943, in New Castle, Ind., Ann's father died, leaving Ann, age 6; one brother, Teddy, age 7, and one sister, Carol, age 4. Her mother was in a hospital, therefore leaving no relative to take the three children into their home.

Adopted

In a few weeks the shy and frightened little girl was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wyatt of Meridville, Ala.

For 12 years Ann did not hear a word about her brother or sister. She was once told that Teddy had been adopted by some Steelarts in Indiana, but she could neither find out their first name nor where they lived.

Indiana Vacation

Last summer Ann and her step-mother went to New Castle, Ind., on vacation. While in Indiana Ann and a friend inquired in several towns trying to locate her brother, but no clues could be found because of their lack of information.

But on October 6th, an article appeared in the local newspaper in Muncie, Ind., telling about a young man named Theodore A. Stewart, age 19, of Muncie, who had an automobile accident. The name and age of the Stewart boy sounded so similar to the description given by Ann, that a friend of Ann's got the boy's address from the article.

Added Up

When the friend visited the Stewart home she talked with Teddy and his mother. Together the three people put all the facts together and decided that Teddy was really the missing brother.

So now Ann is waiting on a letter from her brother telling when and where they will meet for a reunion. Together they are going to start the search for Carol.

In Grecian Times

Greeks Support Team

Seminole Greeks were out in full force to support the team this past weekend at the Georgia Tech game.

Saturday night Delta Sigma Phi of the Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Delta Theta for the weekend . . . November 4 Phi Delta Theta guests of the Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Delta Theta for the weekend . . . Alpha Chi Omegas spent a fun filled weekend at the home of Bill Lahmia in Atlanta. Florida State Sigma Chis Jimmy Josnas and Laing Anderson were among those who attended a party at the Georgia Tech Sigma Chi house. Pete Nanoff, alum, and FSU student Body president last year attended, also.

Banquets

Banquets were given recently by the Kappa Delta Theta rose ceremony and Alpha Chi Omegas. The Thetas celebrated their 31st year on the campus, honored new pledges, and honored seniors who left to intern throughout the state at the affair.

Alpha Gams

The Alpha Chis honored new initiates Rena Kerbright, Judy Hedges and Louise Graham. Miss Kerbright received the silver loving cup for having the highest scholastic average. Miss Hodges was the recipient of the silver cup for her measurement in various extra-curricular activities.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi was host to the Alpha Chis recently at a marshmallow roast. The Thetas will be the next guests of the Sigma Chi Thursday night for a Halloween party.

SAE

SAE pledges will have their Quarre to beat the bar out of the aenses Saturday on the gridiron, that is. After the Brothers vs Pledges game at the pressure field, the pledges are honoring their brothers with a combo party.

The SAEs are also looking forward to their annual Sweetheart formal which will take place on November 4 Pat Dekle, last year's sweetheart, will announce her successor at the dance.

Sigma Gams

Pledge class officers of Delta Gamma are Connie Gibson, president, Delaine Vliese, secretary-Cora Ann Manning, treasurer; B. J. Cook, social chairman; and June Summerlin, Panhellenic representative.

ACO

Alpha Chi Omega pledge class officers are Ada Leah Wall, president; Kay Nolen, vice-president; Kathryn Parker, secretary; Frances Bailey, Panhellenic representative, and Gretchen Oetjen, social chairman.

CORRECTION

Betty Cook contest was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity instead of Phi Kappa Tau as was reported in Friday's Flambeau.

Students Needed At Fair This Week

Students are needed to staff the Florida State University booth at the North Florida fair this week according to the Public Relations office.

Volunteers will work in order to be admitted free to the fair with transportation provided by the FSU bus. Hours would be 8-9 Noon till 8 p.m., worked by several shifts, with the fair closing Saturday

Duties would consist of answering questions and handing out FSU literature Volunteers have been asked to call the public relations office, 3221 or 4311.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers has a new hobby in addition to his miniature railroad train. He now raises tropical fish.

Cotton Group Seeks Entries In '56 Contest

Finalists in the 1956 Maid of Cotton contest will receive a duplicate version of the famous Convoer Career Girl courses, its director, Cindy Allen-National Cotton Council announced today.

The Cotton Council said that approximately 20 girls will be chosen as finalists in the Maid of Cotton contest. These candidates will receive the Coordinating course to their personal appearance at Ellis Auditorium before an audience of thousand on December 28

The contest now is in progress to select the girls who will be finalists Any girl born in cotton-producing state, who is between the ages of 19-25 has never been married and who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter.

Entry forms and complete information are available from the National Cotton Council Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. All entries must be postpined and returned along with a full length and a head and shoulders photograph by midnight, December 1.

The 1956 Maid of Cotton will make a seven-month tour and good will tour as official representative of the American cotton industry. She will win an all-cotton wardrobe entry by the national leading designers to show the smartest new fashions of the season.

GO Seminoles GO TO MALONE'S BOOK STORE
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CONFUSION REIGNS in the Droodle above, titled: Switchboard operated by absent-minded Lucky smoker. Poor girl's been swamped by too many phone calls. But she can't confound absent-minded better taste—she smokes Luckies. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobaccos. Then "It's Toasted" to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Scotch to Lucky Strike yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked—and you won't have your wires crossed, either.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

MAN STEPPING ON GUN — Jerry Stark, Kent State
YESTHPICK — Tedrecho Nicolo, Los Angeles City College
SAIL—20'S, OFF — Jeremy N. Brewer, Henderson State T.C.
FLYING SAUCER CHASING POCKET SHIP — Leslie Poindexter, Sweet Lawrence

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FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

FRESHMAN RALLY
Tonight At 11
(Story on P. 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 12 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 28, 1955

Election Set Tuesday For Freshmen, Board

Candidates Drop From Race

...bers of Freshman class of...ard Board of Publications ...ers will take place Tuesday. ...ast Freshman candidates ...to submit expense estimates ...only stated Secretary of Elec... Betty Willmon.

...added that three other can... ...s withdrew, leaving a total ...forty-one freshman running ...s office.

According to the election com... ...ost of the ninety-one can... ...are spending near the limit ...ow expenses. Expense lim... ...s $30, class president; $25, ...ers; $15, other class offices ...by the board of publications.

Polling Places

...ction places in Tuesday's ele... ...which will last from 9 a.m. ...5 p.m. will be located at ...ctors Building, Seminole Club, ...the Student Center. There ...be a ballot box in front ...ren Hall at the bus stop. ...tants running for the board ...positions are Sam Alderman, ...Jon Cox, Nancy Graham, Dick ...Jane Putnam and Eleanor ...

The three members elected ...ve of junior or senior ...ing and have a grade aver... 2.3. Each member must ...have two semesters of experi... as student publications, one ...st must be at Florida State ...ersity, or six semester hours ...ve work to journalism above ...he level.

Objectives

...embers of the board are to ...the editors and business ...ers of the two FSU student ...ations' management, and ...e recommendations concerning ...ual policy.

...ults of the elections will be ...ed in the Education Building ...oom 223. All tabulations will ...ducted by IBM machines.

Reminded

...didates were reminded that ...must observe all campaign ...ions. Any student malici... ...ursing down or otherwise ...ting campaign posters every... on campus will be subject to ...diate punishment by the ...ent Court.

...oph-Frosh Day ...et Tomorrow

...freshmen beware! You are ...for a thorough trouncing ...Freshman-Sophomore ...warns Don Lewis, vice-...ent of the sophomore ...

...homore-Sophomore Day is ...ditional event on campus ...ored by the sophomore ...to foster class spirit and ...ism he said.

...ent, which will be held ...ad tomorrow at 4 p.m. with ...ond field opposite the Ge... Building features lively ...ld trials composed of ...ay relay races, dashes and ...ority contests. The win... class will be decided by ...t of points accumulated. ...freshmen did not wear ...ir caps this year, ...which traditionally has ...either the removal of ...by the frosh if they won, ...ce to wear them an add... period if they lost, but ...the satisfaction of ...robbed the other class' ...prowess in the dust.

...ia warned freshmen the ...class expects to make a ...sweep of the running ...as they have hand-picked ...men to do the job.

...enate Group ...Committee ...leads Chosen

...nate's Senate met Monday, ...ly 17 and elected its stand... committees.

...e was also discussion and ...sion made to offer Sopho... Council the services of ...'s Senate members. The ...sion was based on the short... of workers at voting polls ...the responsibility of Senate toward Sophomore ...as an sponsor.

...ee members of the Absentee ...ittee are Germaine Mur... chairman, and Barbara ...n. Social Regulations, ...raine Dee chairman, and ...raine Murray. Carolyn Close ...Perry Dunn.

...y Atwater is chairman of ...Appointments Committee ...three members are Bethe ... and Elisabeth Cerny. ...ications Committee: Bar... Hughes, chairman, Polly ...ter Greta Sims and Caro... Close.

...reta Sims is chairman of ...ral Services; Germaine ...y and Elizabeth Cerny are ...bers. Members of the Codi... Committee are Peter Pe...man, and Mary Louise Der...

Homecoming Queen Election Slated Today

This year's primary election for Florida State University's homecoming queen and her court is being held today in Westcott between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tables will be set up in the hall of the first floor of Westcott, and the ballots and pictures of contestants will be located there.

Students are required to present their ID cards in order to vote. When balloting, the voter must select five girls or his vote will not be counted official.

41 Girls

A total of forty-one girls have entered to be competing to decide which contestant will reign over the homecoming weekend and name with the Gridder.

Barbara Graham, chairman of homecoming queen elections, commented she was well pleased with the large number of girls competing as ever there as many entered as was expected. The field of forty-one will be reduced to five after todays primary.

From these five the homecoming queen will be chosen in a final contest which will be held next Friday. Results from the today's contest will be announced on the fourth floor of the Alumni Building at 10.00 p.m. this evening.

Contestants

Contestants and their sponsors are: Anita Anderson, Theta Chi; Faye Anderson, Delta Theta, Florence Ashby, Phi Kappa Tau; Margaret Ann Bellanger, Lambda Chi Alpha; Karen Bedinger, Buma Nu; Jennie Cederdahl, Kappa Sig; Mimi Pi and Bobbie Jean Cook, Gardner Hall.

Nancy Cubbons, Alpha Xi Delta; Petsy Dunn, Sigma Chi; Madelyn Elmore, Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Ann Fernald, Pi Kappa Phi; Carol Fulkerson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sylvia Gale, Alpha Tau Omega and Sally Glun, Reynolds Hall.

Nancy Graham, Phi Mu; Claire Green, Tau Epsilon Phi; Margaret Ann Greene, Kappa Psi; Harris, Alpha Chi Omega; Deane Jackson, Kappa Alpha; Carol Jones, Sigma Nu; Theta and Dorothy Job, Florida Hall.

Beverly Lowery, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Myra Ann Lay, Pi Kappa Alpha. Martha Sue Mizell, Delta Zeta. Faye Moore, Gamma Phi Beta. Edna Munnis, Delta Tau Delta. Jeanne Munroe, Bryan Hall and Martha McGinnis, Kappa Delta.

Rita Nash, Alpha Omega Pi. Pat Perez Landis Hall. Nancy Person, Jennie Murphree. Sonja Peterson, Phi Delta Theta. Jane Race, South Carlton; June Silay, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Tavel, Pi Beta Phi. Anita Wall, West Hall. Betty Lou Whitehurst, Alpha Gamma Delta. Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon and June Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha.

'Blithe Spirit' Opens Tonight In Conradi

Curtain Time Set At 8:15

Tonight is opening night for **BLITHE SPIRIT**, Noel Coward's farce about spiritualism.

Curtain is at 8:15 at Conradi Theatre. The show is scheduled for a four-night run tonight, through Tuesday with all seats reserved.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the central ticket office in Westcott or at the Conradi box office from 7 till 8 p.m. the nights of performances.

Blithe Spirit is the story of Charles and Ruth Condomine, played by John Paul Davis and Carolyn Brown, and their encounters with the spirit world.

The Plot . . .

Charles, a novelist, is planning a book about a homicidal medium and invites Madame Arcati (Kitty Culpepper), the local medium, to give a seance for him and his friends. Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Bud Greene and Michael Sias).

The seance, while quite confusing and chaotic, doesn't seem to have succeeded. But after the guests leave Elvira (Norma Tippodo), Charles' deceased first wife, appears in spirit form.

Elvira is visible only to Charles, and Ruth, the second wife, believes he has had too much to drink. After receiving several insults which Charles to Anita were directed at Elvira, Ruth storms off to bed, leaving the two to renew old acquaintances

Gives In

After a few days of Charles' apparent hallucinations, Ruth half-heartedly reads herself that Elvira is really with them, and begs the battle of woman versus ghost for the keeping of her husband.

The women do not like each other and numerous attempts are made by each to win their husband back to them. Elvira resorts to witch-craft on a small scale throwing vases around furniture, slamming doors and causing the maid, Edith (Jacqui Brandt) to have a brain concussion.

Action Progresses

Ruth calls for help and tries to bunnor Charles. She finally asks Madame Arcatu to send Elvira back to the spirit world. Charles doesn't like this kind of snake-in-the-grass tactics and decides to kill Charles so that she can have him all to herself.

She tampers with the steering apparatus on the car and then

(Continued on page four)



Pretty Posers—Participants in the Gymkana Mexican Hat Dance number are, first row, l to r, Sid Smith, Judy McCorry, Joanne Eberly, Rosemary Hollander, Sally Deris and Pat Hardy; back row, Beverly Cude, Lynn Fizell, Gerry Lehner, Barbara Rynski, Alma Essig and Boots Nesselrod. Show, "Latino," will be given here November 7 through 12.

Gymkana's 'Latino' Show Set Tonight Off-Campus

Brazilian Author Speaks Today

Noted Brazilian author, Erico Verissamne, appears at Florida State University today.

Verissimo, Director of the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Pan American Union, will today deliver two lectures, which are free and open to both FSU and university residents.

At 11 a.m. he gives "A Portrait of Brazil" in Longmire Auditorium, and at 4 this afternoon Verissimo will lecture informally at the English Coffee Hour in Westminster House. Here, his experiences as an author will be emphasized and he will speak on "Frankenstein's Workshop: How Novel Characters are Born."

"Modern Czarina"

A native of a small town environment in southeastern Brazil, Verissimo calls himself a "modern gaucho." Before attaining success in his literary work, he acquired experience as a grocery clerk, bank teller, pharmacist, feature writer, editor, and translator.

Best seller lists since 1938 in both American and European countries have included many of his novels and children's books. Many of his works are available in Spanish, English, Italian and German as well as his native Portuguese.

The works of John Steinbeck, James Boyd, Somerset Maugham and Aldous Huxley have been translated by Verissimo into Portuguese.

Receives Reward

The Brazilian Academy of letters recently awarded Verissimo the Graca Aranha Prize and the Machado de Assis Prize for literature.

(Continued on page four)

Senate Defines True 'Majority'

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Student Senate Wednesday passed a bill to define the term "majority" as "over half the ballots cast in a given election."

Senator Bachman introduced the bill

Prior to the passage of this bill election methods were left up to the Elections Committee which experienced considerable difficulty before the new system was inaugurated, with an excess of candidates obtaining a "majority" as it was then defined.

Proposed System

Under the former system "majority" was determined on a basis of the total number of votes cast, rather than on the total number of voters. Under the formal rule, therefore, a "majority" could be much less than an actual majority of voters

According to Senator Mansfield, the bill could possibly decrease some candidates who achieve a majority from participating in a run-off if a large group of candidates gain a greater major in the first primary.

An Improvement

Most senators, including Senator Mansfield, finally agreed that the bill is better than previous arrangements, however, and Senator Edwards, when questioned, pointed out, "the obvious difficulty in working out a regulation which is absolutely fair in all cases."

The bill was passed unanimously.

Confirmed

Mitzi McCollum's name was confirmed as Undersecretary of Elections by Student Senate Wednesday, after Senator Soles, of the Elections

(Continued on page four)

Plans For 'Hop' Said Complete

All the plans are complete for the formal Sophomore Hop to be held tomorrow night, at the Woman's Gym, announced Joy Smiley, sophomore social chairman

The "Deviliars" will furnish the music for the occasion, which lasts from 9 to 12 p.m. MC for the evening will be Tom Speck.

Karen Kimple, entertainment chairman, is working on the entertainment program.

All classes are invited and free refreshments will be served.

The royalty of the affair, the King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop, and the members of their royal court will be announced during the dance.

Miss Smiley asked any Sophomore who would like to help with the dance to meet in the Women's Gym tonight at 7 p.m. to help decorate the gymnasium.

In conjunction with the Sophomore Hop, the Sophomore Class has challenged the Freshman class in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Day, which will be held at the Band Field tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

MASONS MEET TONIGHT

The Masons will meet tonight at 7, at Robert Butler Lodge No. 305.

Student Leaders Meet Tomorrow

The annual Leadership Training Conference, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Men's Student Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, meets tomorrow at Camp Seminole.

Sorority, fraternity, student government, publications and all other campus organizations are represented by various students, who meet to discuss plans for university improvement through student leadership.

Registration

Registration will be handled by Miss Adams in the Loomire lobby no later than today. The registration fee, which includes lunch at the ramp, is $.75. Buses will leave at noon tomorrow for camp at 9:30 and will return to campus at 5:00 p.m.

Oglesby, Dean of Student Welfare, will speak during the morning on "Key To Improved University," which is the annual theme of morning discussions.

Decision

Discussion groups will be led by faculty members, alumnae, Omicron Delta Kappa and Men's Student Board members. Topics for Mary Ann Cherry, chairman of Panhellenic Council, Pi Beta Phi secretary, and Anita Mazuros, Alpha Omega, treasurer.

TALLY-HO PICTURE DEADLINE EXTENDED

Tally Ho pictures will be taken through to Friday, announced Jim Broderick, editor.

"This deadline will not be extended again," he warned, "so get your picture taken this next week."

Pictures will not be taken today because of shortage of film which will be scheduled for Monday.

SPEAKS AT FSU
Senator Wilson Carraway

Senator Explains Reapportionment

By OSCAR JOHNSON

"It is not wise to believe into the hands of the urban population complete control of our state government."

So said Leon County Senator Wilson Carraway in a speech before the Florida State University Politica Club Wednesday night.

Carraway sounded an appeal for a "balance of power" between the rural and urban interests in explaining his position as a member of the state Senate "majority block" on the 1955 re-apportionment problem.

Geography

In a speech given previously to the Tallahassee Rotary Club the Leon County solon declared that "geographical problems" should be considered in deciding the distribution of Florida's Senate seats. He said that population was not the only factor to be considered.

His opposition to Governor LeRoy Collins' views on reapportionment was a matter of principal said Carraway, and there was nothing personal in my stand.

Balance of Power

"It is my conviction and sincere belief that there must be a balance of power in the state legislature. Just as there is in the nation.

He said that even if the urban centers do not control the Senate they will have much power as the state government by being able to elect the Governor and other state officials. "However," Carraway continued, "they still think they are entitled to control the state's political destiny because they control the largest vote.

Economy Varied

"This is not so. Florida's econ...

Continued on page six

For 'Chest'

West Hall Will Become A 'Club'

By PAT MARSTON

Want to go to a night club? For the Campus Chest project, West Hall is going to give the students in nearest thing possible to it.

Scheduled for next Friday night is a dinner dance complete with all the fancy details, revealed West Hall officials.

Everything from corsages to taxi service will be furnished. To avoid overcrowding, only a hundred tickets are available at $40 a couple," they added.

Ballet Dinner

The formal affair includes a buffet dinner style "all you can eat," dancing and a floor show.

Musicians will play for dinner while the cigarette girls give out free favors and cigarettes and flower girls will distribute corsages to dates

Included on the menu will be turkey, baked ham, roast beef, potato salad, fruit salad, mixed salad, pigs-in-blanket, cocktail berring, fried oysters and shrimp, shrimp salad, imported cheeses, assorted relish plates and pee or coke

Non-alcoholic cocktails will also be served.

Commodores

The commodores will play for dancing after the dinner. A floor show is scheduled with the dancing continuing until midnight.

Tickets on sale from any West Hall resident or available at West Hall.

We hope to give the students quality entertainment and to set a tradition for the future, explained Wilson Schiffermuller, West Hall Governor.

Biggest Donation

He added that West Hall hopes to make the biggest donation to the Campus Chest that has ever been made, with the proceeds from the dance.

"We're really pushing this affair," Schiffermuller declared. He said that a few students had expressed doubt that the dinner dance would be a success, but that those working on the affair believed that there are enough students on campus who would like to attend, to make it go over. "We're confident of success," he stated.

Opportunity

"Some may think the price is high. The important thing is, look what you get in return. Our menu has probably never been equaled on the FSU campus. Besides that, there will be music, dancing and a luxurious atmosphere. There probably won't be another opportunity like this in the Tallahassee area for a long time."

Panhellenic Dance Slated Tonight

Junior Panhellenic is sponsoring its first pledge dance tonight at 8:30 in the Suwannee Room.

The Commodores will provide music for old and new sorority pledges and their dates at the informal dance.

Entertainment will be contributed by various sororities for the dance show according to Marilyn Mason, dance chairman.

New Jr. Pan-Hell officers are Nancy Key, Alpha Omicron Pi secretary; Carol Uhlich, Pi Beta Phi secretary, and Anita Mazuros, Alpha Omega, treasurer.



Directing—Pan-Hel dance arrangements are Carol Uhlich, secretary, Marylin Mason, outgoing president; Nancy Key, president; and Aneta Maduros, treasurer.

Freshman Rally Slated Tonight

Who says the frosh haven't got spirit?

A pep rally and bon fire is scheduled for tonight to act the freshmen into shape and teach them some cheers, explained Freddy Freshman.

Planned to rally the rest of the Student Center at 11 tonight, all frosh are available as Spanish, English, Italian and German as well as his native Portuguese.

The works of John Steinbeck, James Boyd, Somerset Maugham and Aldous Huxley have been translated by Verissimo into Portuguese.

The rally is open to everyone and all frosh are especially urged to attend, says Freddy.

The Warwick Club is cosponsoring the rally, according to Al Dayes, president.

World, Teach My Son . . .

(Editor's Nota: The following is an article which first appeared in the September issue of Family Circle Magazine. The Furman Hornet reprinted it as wa ara doing, feeling it has a special significance. Read it, and you'll see what wa mean . . .)

My young son starts to school today . . . It's all going to be strange and new to him for a while, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now, he's been king of the castle . . . He's been boss of the back yard. . . . His mother has always been around to repair his wounds, and I've always been handy to soothe his feelings.

But now things are going to be different.

This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure . . . It's an adventure that might take him across continents . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow.

To live his life in the world he has to live in, will require faith and courage. So World, I wish you would sort of take him by his young hand and teach the things he will have to know. Teach him —but gently, if you can.

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true. But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked politician, there is a dedicated leader. . . . teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

It will take time, world, I know, but teach him, if you can, that a nickel earned is of far more value than a dollar found. . . . Teach him to learn to lose. . . . and to enjoy winning. Steer him away from envy, if you can, and teach him the secret of quiet laughter. Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. . . . Teach him, if you can, the wonder of books . . . but also give him quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun, and flowers on a green hill.

In school, World, teach him it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone tells him they are wrong. . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people.

Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the band wagon. . . . Teach him to listen to all men—but teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take only the good that comes through.

Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he is sad . . . Teach him there is no shame in tears. . . . Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

Teach him to scoff at cynics and to beware of too much sweetness . . . Teach him to sell his brawn and brains to the highest bidders but never to put a price tag on his heart and soul. Teach him to close his ears to a howling mob. . . and to stand and fight if he thinks he's right. Treat him gently, but don't coddle him, because only the test of fire makes fine steel. . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient. . . . Let him have the patience to be brave.

Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself. Because then he will always have sublime faith in mankind. This is a big order, World, but see what you can do . . . He's such a nice little fellow—my son!

Leave "Spirits" At Home

The controversy as to drinking at football games has evidently not been solved with an appeal to the maturity of the students involved. Incidents at the last home game proved that some students cannot achieve a moderation which keeps their conduct on the mature side of the line.

But the problem does not rest alone with the students. The Flambeau has been advised that a large measure of alcoholic consumption at the football games is being done by adults and other persons of college age, not affiliated in any way with the University.

While we do not condone drinking at a football game in the first place, we do not feel we should have to advocate a prohibitive law for the sake of keeping up appearances. In a final appeal, we ask only that students and townspeople who feel they must drink excessively come to the games in the Seminole spirit, and leave the "spirits" at home for postgame celebrations where they can spoil no reputation but their own.

The Visitor

Editor Explains Tally-Ho Pix Delay

(Editor's Note: Jim Broderick, editor of the 1956 Tally-Ho, is our guest columnist this week. Broderick is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.)

BY JIM BRODERICK

First of all I want to thank all of you who have been made to suffer the inconvenience and discomfort of waiting in long lines, perhaps to be turned away several times because of the crowds, and yet have made a joke of the mess, took it with a smile, and returned again and again until you finally got your picture taken. Thank you for your understanding. It's your calibre of person, and you seem to be in the majority on the FSU campus, who made me say to an Editor one which I am proud to hold.

Here's the story on the delays. To be perfectly frank, we just bit off more than we could chew. This past summer I got together with members of the administration and we decided we'd try something altogether new this Fall. Instead of hiring an outside photographer to do all the FSU Publications work, the university would place a professional photographer on the payroll, and he, with student assistants, would take care of all of my photographic needs for the 1956 Tally-Ho. It worked out pretty well on paper. But I'm sure everyone can understand that any untried project has many unforeseeable kinks which throw a monkey wrench in the best-laid plans. So it's been with the Photography Staff. We've all had to learn a lot trial-and-error basis, and everything just hasn't progressed as smoothly as we'd hoped it would.

SO IT'S BEEN with the Tally-Ho class pictures. Last year there was much difficulty and many complaints from people who forgot or couldn't make the appointment which they made at registration. I thought that if we could open the studios in the afternoon and evening with no appointments we could accommodate almost everyone.

For the first few weeks while we were taking Just Senior pictures the schedule worked perfectly. Then, following the Senior, operations slowed up so badly that in desperation, in order to get underclassmen to come in, I set up the October 21st deadline. I needn't relate the results of that announcement. It seemed as if the entire student body waited until the 19th, and then descended upon us like a swarm of locusts.

And it's been that way ever since. We're doing our very best to get everyone in and out as quickly as possible, but portrait photography is something you just can't rush. It's difficult to do good work on a mass-production basis, and it's even more difficult to get a perfect portrait in a few minutes on the photographer's stool.

UNFORTUNATELY we're just not going to take all the portrait photographs. Bob Blackwelder. He's a student volunteer who gives up lives out on West campus. He spends five to six hours a day behind that camera—time that he could be spending at home or studying—and he isn't receiving one red penny for his labors. He's already done more than I could ask of anyone without payment, and should he quit tomorrow I'd understand for a penalty.

And so it is with everyone else who is working long and hard to produce a yearbook. The girls who subscription sales, the boys who sell pictures, type cards, and do the dirty work. The boys in the dark room, working under extreme handicaps to develop and print the negatives and get them in the hands of the students. The typists, the layout-engineers. They're not being paid, all they receive in return for their services is a free picture and their name in the book. Sometimes things go wrong that we're powerless to rectify. It's no-one's fault, but all we can do is redouble our efforts to correct the situation, and ask that those people who are inconvenienced will try to understand.

IN THIS LIGHT I hope the few individuals who have been extremely rude and abusive to the photographic staff and to me when their pictures weren't ready, or they were inconvenienced in some fashion, will consider that these people are not hired to work on the Tally-Ho; they all volunteer their time and services in order that we might produce a yearbook for all the students, one of which you can all be truly proud. They don't have to take abuse from anyone. I hope everyone will take into consideration that if there's a delay there's a good reason for it. We're not deliberately planning things that way, and there's no excuse for ungentlemanly or unladylike conduct to emphasize that you've been annoyed.

I'd like to personally thank everyone who accepts the discomfort and inconvenience with graciousness, but unfortunately that's impossible. The best I can show my thanks is to give you a 1956 Tally-Ho that will be a truly outstanding one.

The Florida Flambeau

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Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA:

Me tired. First he huntun half day underneath big pile of colored "fect me. Please" paper for findun Longmire Building Council. Findum, findum me autumn in line many hours to getum picture took. Hope this prove to editor that best way to take 'um pictures is by appointment like done for many moons. Tally Ho is good book. Anything be um good after wahum for it so long.

Georgie readum paper; it say, "Posters be put on big boards in front of women's dorms". All day me lookum for big boards. Still me not see, guessum it like whole pot full promises. Big Council make just sounds good. Tepee must support, we not need beat in building where council meets. Him say they got plenty hot air already.

Watchum papers for heap, heap big story about Student Big Chief. Him gottum fires lit under folks; who wish him wouldn't stick his nose in contracts. Betcha him gettum his way . . . you watch.

Tomorrow Big Brutes and Maidens go to Reservation. They talk while day about leadership. Me hope they learn'um this good, steady worker, not "300 posters Pete," is often real leader. Dictionary not say politician or officer is leader. Sometimes is sometimes not.

Mamma, me worried too. Man who sit'um on Big State Court, him say Council Great Spirit not washum brave with dunkum in cup. Wonder if Great Spirit not washum braves with dunkum in cup as good method of judging braves' worth as color of skin is considered in u-v-e-i-l-e-s whereas college studeos are considered adults. Can't we be juvenile delinquents, like they are? Can't we learn, win or lose, and still be adult enough to conduct ourselves in a way to make our college proud of us?

Me just simple freshman, let's show our upper classmen what real school spirit is.

WINNE-MAE DOUGLAS.

Jobs Necessary

TO THE EDITOR:

Is a faculty wife permitted to place a letter in the Editor's Mailbox?

Assuming the answer is yes, I'll do it anyway.

Among the 1555 incoming group of freshmen, there are a few students who are not here for a good reason for living. We're not deliberately planning things that way, and there's no excuse for ungentlemanly or unladylike conduct to emphasize that you've been annoyed.

I'd like to personally thank everyone who accepts the discomfort and inconvenience with graciousness, but unfortunately that's impossible. The best I can show my thanks is to give you a 1956 Tally-Ho that will be a truly outstanding one.

Letters To The Editor

Need For Spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just returned from attending a gala Homecoming at my former high school. Our local team was defeated 40-7, which was their fourth loss out of five games. Our school spirit was wonderful in every way—loud, continuous, sincere and very enthusiastic.

I couldn't help but compare it to the spirit here at FSU. How can the football players put any feeling into the game if the crowd can't put any feeling into their cheering? After all who should cheer more to get out there on a dirty muddy field and get knocked around, bruised and knocked around if their fellow students can't put any punch, pep and spirit into their cheering? When they're losing they need our support more than when they're winning.

High school students are grouped as children, but they are, whereas college students are considered adults. Can't we be juvenile delinquents, like they are? Can't we learn, win or lose, and still be adult enough to conduct ourselves in a way to make our college proud of us?

Me just simple freshman, let's show our upper classmen what real school spirit is.

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Among the 1555 incoming group of freshmen, there are a few students who are not here for a good reason for living. Perhaps if the public here were made more aware of the fact, the list of these young men could be improved. May I use the FLAMBEAU to get word around that several freshmen are willing and eager to work at various part time jobs, before school classes, after classes, evenings, and Saturdays?

The relatively few townspeople and faculty who have given employment to the freshmen with whom I am directly concerned, seem delighted with the effort they have put forth. The student HAVE to work if they wish to stay in school, and their motto seems to be that for every dollar they earn, they put in a dime in return.

There you have it, Mr. Editor.

If each of us made it a point to interest ourselves in our fellowmen, it would be not a matter to keep these born happily occupied. And ours the greater gain, perhaps by keeping in touch with eager youth, young ideas, and unspoiled enthusiasms. PHONE 3-1749 for more information

SEVERELY,
FACULTY WIFE.

Room For Study

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sorry, but this room is only for teas and receptions. You will have to study downstairs like the rest. Thanks for the way of asking me to leave the musty and dismal second-floor lounge of Longmire.

I had my shoes on. My feet were on the floor. I was studying. I don't know what crime I was committing against the secret tomb of Longmire except possibly using it. For that I am very sorry. I will probably

(Continued on page four)

"Let's See If We Can Get An Echo"



Odds & Ends

Fate Can Be Devilish At Times

By HOWARD HARTLEY

Life has a way of dealing to you under the table when you least expect it, sometimes . . . Carlie Driggers, a graduate student working toward his master's degree in theory in the school of music was pretty pretty last week. He was comfortably fixed as college students go. He owned an LP record collection worth about $1000 dollars, a Hi Fi set, a valuable collection of books, and an average college wardrobe.

He rented a home of his own where he could work peacably on his thesis, and if some knotty theory problem came up, he could unravel it on his own upright piano.

LAST WEEKEND Carlie packed a change of clothes, secured his apartment carefully, and went to Jacksonville with a friend. On Sunday evening he returned to Tallahassee and stopped at Howard Johnson's for supper . . . Got tired of food you like to linger over . . . but Carlie Driggers would not have lingered over Johnson, if he had known what a reception Fate had already arranged for him.

After supper, the young graduate student and his friend drove to Driggers' apartment. It was about 9:00 p.m.

The first unusual thing that Carlis noticed was that his car, although he had parked it neat in the house, had been backed down the driveway almost to the road. He investigated and discovered that the lock had been forced.

Burglars? Perhaps.

He strode vigorously over the lawn with the intent of getting his car keys and stumbled over something . . . too dark to tell what.

When he reached his front door, he noticed that it had been forced open. He was almost sure he had been robbed by then, but this idea wasn't to confuse him for long.

When he reached inside to turn on the light he felt the wall. There was something — not with the wall . . . the front wall was smooth usually, now it was rough and soft.

Then he knew. His hand came away red-black.

HE LOOKED immediately straight ahead, out into the woods behind the house . . . his rear wall was gone. Most of the roof was gone. The entire apartment was completely demolished.

Carlis went back to the car and got a small flashlight. It didn't take long to see the whole story. Everything was a charred mess . . . the upstairs, the downstairs apartment burned down to ashes, the Hi Fi set a mass of fused wires. Everything.

By the following afternoon he had filled most of the details. A neighbor, a certain Mrs. Triggers, had seen a white truck leave the work and pulled the handle on a fire alarm. It was too late when the fire trucks came.

FERRELL HAD broken into his car and backed it down the drive to save it from the flames. Driggers would not, of course, be responsible for the fire, but that wouldn't bring back his thesis.

Graduation in January, as he had planned, was now impossible. It would mean another semester . . . reanalyzing scores, compiling bibliography over again. Clothes? He had a shirt on his back, and the change he had taken to Jax. Nothing else remained.

Perhaps the best thing Carlis still has left friends. From what we hear, they are out going to let him down.

The Dissenter

What's Behind Election Cardboard?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Tuesday, although the weather bore an autumnal briskness, the campus blossomed. Instead of leaves, however, there were multicolored clusters of campaign posters, and vernal warmth was provided by three loan ninety freshmen anticipating the campaign.

To weary janitors solicitous of their painted and plastered walls, these campaign posters are not exactly blessings.

The campaign literature, with all the trite and original agreements on the new and the old, so-new ideas, the hand-lettering or the bold is natural advantage in running for re-election.

Is this democratic? Do not the voters choose officers on qualifications and experience? Sometimes they do, but how can the democratic theory live up to itself when so many people are running?

IN REALITY, only a few freshmen will know enough of their classmates to make reasonably logical choices, and many freshmen will know no candidates. Most will be acquainted with only a few, and, naturally, will support their friends.

The voter ballot in hand, can only hope he's outside the limit.

High school experience means little, for college office holders responsibility and no account of high school background can necessarily provide the maturity without which student government drowns in wasted words.

Neither can it be logically said, "H. Onesy is against raincoats over Bermuda shorts so I'll vote for him." Aside from the fact EVERYONE—students, that is—loathe the regulation all the resolutions and statutes of Student Senate couldn't alone change the rule. This applies to all rules backed by the administration.

THE PEOPLE who are elected next Tuesday will have a big job. They require runners who will owe their election largely to chance, although in many cases fraternities and sororities will unite their votes behind a single name in the contest when so many are running.

Only after their election will the winners be able to distinguish the new and the old, so-new ideas, the hand-lettering or the bold is natural advantage in running for re-election or aspiring to higher office, and much desirable remains in student government year after year this way.

The officeholder can best be judged by his attitude toward his job, and not so much by his stand on individual issues.

The biggest single weakness in student government is a preoccupation with the mechanics of government. As President Coyle Moore stated it, a "preoccupation with re-arranging your own furniture."

An associated weakness can be seen in the make-the-laws-tougher approach to cheating and other violations of the Honor System. Wise officeholders vow to find out what the basic principles of honor are disrespected and to correct that fault.

The type of politician who gets in because he seeks prestige or fun or merely something you think's first of his own personal clique of friends and supporters. The wise officeholder thinks

At The Movies

'To Hell And Back' Plays Here

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Audie Murphy's biography of his World War II combat experiences, "To Hell and Back," is brought to the screen as a tribute to the young Texan who became the most decorated soldier when he emerged from World War II as its most famous hero.

The Universal-International film, starring Audie Murphy is currently playing through tomorrow at the Florida Theatre. It is filmed in Technicolor and CinemaScope.

Similar to Audie Murphy's best-selling war novel, "To Hell and Back" is the story of a young life from a youngster on a poor farm in Northeast Texas through his days when Murphy received the Congressional Medal of Honor—the highest honor the United States bestows.

"TO HELL AND BACK" is a tribute to Audie's receiving the citation, constitute the unfolding of "To Hell and Back."

The film tries to reveal the inner thoughts of men as they face death together under enemy fire. Sometimes the attempt is successful, but sometimes it is not. Murphy doesn't pay to make friends—they always get killed."

A war of another kind is depicted in "Lucy Gallant" which is now playing on the Malbry screen at the State. Jane Wyman plays the title role, and Charlton Heston appears as Fast Gun Cole, the farmer-oil millionaire. Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter and William Demarest have the other supporting roles.

THE STORY is based on the best seller novel, "The Life of Lucy Gallant" by Margaret Echols. Jane Wyman is stranded in small Texas town when her state selling wardrobe to the oil-rich farmers' wives. Lucy's plans for the opening of the state establishment specializing in high design of fashion are thwarted by the oil millionaire once, almost at the altar, she resists the romantic advances of Casey Cole, until she realizes both love and success at chance at marriage.

At the State Sunday and Monday is a western with a brother-hates-brother theme. Jeff Chandler and Ernest Borgnine play the leaders—Bill and Sam Mayhew—in "Road to Denver," which is based on Dorothea Kent's Evening Post story. The two brothers compete for the love of the same woman. Elizabeth Fulton plays the girl. Chandler and Borgnine use different roads to secure their fortunes. Paul Picerni and Lee Van Cleef supporting. Jesse Hornsee is seen as a hot-headed, trigger-happy young fellow.

CONTINUED TUESDAY and Wednesday is State will be "Women's Prison" produced by Ida Lupino and husband Howard Duff who not just made three movies in a row.

On the screen they are very antagonistic and each other, but off screen Mollie Duff's official whose sadism is calmly exposed by Lupino playing the warden of the prison.

Other roles in the production are played by Jan Sterling, Cleo Moore, Audrey Totter and Phyllis Thaxter, all of whom play prison inmates.

Wandering With Wiljohn

'Student Body's Been Shortchanged'

By WILJOHN

It is the considered opinion of this writer that someone, in this case the student body, has been short changed on the Artists Series this year. It has come to my notice that we could have had many more and varied stars this year. I have already mentioned the Jazz Concert at Jax at The Philharmonic was passed up. Add to that Art Ferrante and Lou Teicher, duo-pianists who boast that they have never been asked to play a song that they didn't have a two-piano arrangement for their repertoire.

The Don Cossack Chorus could have been brought here, too. A fine Russian male chorus that's appeared quite frequently on the University of Florida series so why not on ours? The Roger Wagner Chorus is also looking for bookings in this part of the country. Anyone that has heard this chorus do the Liebeslieder Waltzes knows that they can be booked in, probability, only by The Florida Flambeau.

WE ARE getting the Minneapolis Symphony, another money-maker. We could have had the Houston Symphony or the Boston Symphony and brought Charles Munch here.

The comment that some people didn't like Dave Brubeck seems to have barred all jazz from campus. However, we could have had, and can still get probably, Gerry Mulligan's Quintet, Erroll Garner, and perhaps even Chet Baker when he gets back from his European tour this spring.

There are dozens of bands making concert tours this year from Jan Garber to Elliott Lawrence and Rugolo with his studio orchestra. I'm for this classical music scene all the way but that isn't any reason to short-change the popular music. I think that's here to stay. I don't like this idea of giving people what they want to like and disregarding the things that will hold their interest, even if they don't have a background of knowledge or sense.

AS FOR SINGERS, we could get such popular vocalists as Kitty Kallen, Kay Starr, Tony Cornell, and the Four Freshmen. Of the new artistic field, Ivan Petroff, Russian baritone and Jan Peerce are two of several fine but well known singers.

In short, if this school wants to be able to look older than other state universities in the South and laugh when they refer to us as "the little sister," we should start taking attractions like that will be able to at least equal, if not outdo those of the afore mentioned schools. We're considered a small-time school until we put on the big-time in everything we undertake. Even Thomasville has a better Series than this year. Many of our students are built into that Series and forgetting our own. All that happens, it's time to take a good look at the Artist Series arrangement on this campus. Thank heavens we have Anna Russell this week. That is the only bright spot on a traditional looking program this year. Let me say warm you when you hear Anna Russell emmies one of the funniest women in show business.

The Campaigners Promise

The Flambeau Prints Election Letters

Treasurer

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

Tuesday's election will determine whether our class will have the type of leadership that will enable it to make a good record during this year

It is my desire to have the privilege of serving you as your Treasurer so that I may help our class leave its mark on our campus as the finest freshman class in the history of FSU.

If elected your Treasurer I promise to be faithful and honest service that will be a credit to our class. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated

JOHN BELITZ.

FRESHMEN:

Your troubles are over, freshmen, if you elect Dodie Evans to office as your treasurer. I'm a Georgia girl who has had experience in saving that Confederate dollar.

As treasurer of our class I would: (1) support our president (2) handle our money wisely (3) keep accurate records and (4) be trustworthy.

I think some of my experiences in high school have helped to qualify me for this position. I was a junior class officer, officer in the glee club, the "Orets, the Girls Athletic Club, the Future Homemakers of America, a member of the Teen Board, a cheerleader, second place winner of the essay contest sponsored each year by the Jacksonville Club of Atlanta, and have been active in church work.

Remember your choice at the Caroline Evans for **YOUR** treasurer and watch that freshman bankroll roll upward.

CAROLINE EVANS.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

On Tuesday, October 25, you will go to the polls to cast a very important decision. for you will use your ballot to determine the head your freshman class through this coming year. I hope you all will use good discretion and thought in electing the most qualified and capable of the candidates.

The office of Treasurer is a responsible one for it has to do and its requirements. I feel that I have gained valuable experience as I have served as Secretary of the National Honor Society last year. If I am elected to this office. I only promise this—to sincerely serve you to the very best of my ability and to live up to the highest ideals of our class. May I say that every vote will be appreciated. See to remember on Tuesday—**REDRICK** for Treasurer, and we will work together to make the Freshman Class of '56 the best ever.

DIAN REDRICK.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I'm the little piggy-bank poster you see on campus, and I'm all for an FSU freshman class. I'm for Florida Treasurer, Jan Hester.

She's been awfully good to me in the past years, because she knows just how much money to feed me and just how much to take out when I'm hungry. She's used me as the storehouse for the funds of many clubs before she came to Florida State, and now I'm empty and I'd like to be filled with your funds so Jan could use them for you.

I would appreciate your votes for Jan Hester for Freshman Treasurer. We will both serve you faithfully.

JAN HESTER.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

You are about to elect the people who will be our class leaders for the coming year. One of the offices you will fill is that of Treasurer I would like very much to serve you in this capacity, and would do the job to the very best of my ability. Your support would certainly be appreciated.

CYNTHIA LAWRENCE.

DEAR FROSH:

As candidate for Treasurer of the Freshman class, I would like to ask your consideration and vote on Tuesday, November 2.

I realize the duties of Treasurer and will do my very best to keep our class treasury out of debt, fulfill, but I do promise that, if elected, I will do my best to be present at all my fellow classmates, to the best of my ability.

DEBBIE PINCKARD.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

When you go to the polls next week, don't just push the first lever that catches your eye. Don't say, 'Well, John Doe has a nice name, I'll vote for him.' Please, no. I'll use the intention of each candidate carefully, and try to determine which one will serve your best interests.

Remember: please vote, but vote carefully, because the leaders you elect will represent you.

BETSY ROSS ROBERTSON.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMAN:

Next week you will take advantage of one of our most cherished possessions, the right to vote. In doing so, you should keep in mind the qualifications needed for public office. I think, I have these qualifications.

I am running for the office of Freshman Treasurer, and I would appreciate your vote. Yes, appreciate your vote on one condition; that you think I am the candidate for this office

So fellow freshman, weigh the facts carefully, and be sure of your decision

CHARLIE SIZER.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS.

I am Pat Warner from Lakeland Florida, and I am running for treasurer of the freshman class. In high school I partipated in student government. Some of my other activities included officer of 4 service clubs, points committee chairman, and various other activities.

I realize that this office requires more than just past experience — it requires special qualifications such as honesty, good judgement, and a university

My interest and enthusiasm in student government and Florida State University in general will help me serve you well as treasurer of the freshman class. SO— Be A Good Rat and Vote for Pat.

PAT WARNER.

Women's Senate

DEAR STUDENTS,

I am Lou Baker from Jacksonville I graduated from Landon High School and I am running for woman senator of the Freshman class. I would appreciate your support. I feel that I can do a good job if I am elected woman senator that I will back the government which will be for the good for the most people

LOUISE BAKER.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I am seeking election to Freshmen Senate.

I feel that I am well qualified to serve mainly because of my high school and community activities. I was a member of student council. I also participated and was active in various social and community organizations: chorus, interact, Spanish club, homemaking club and religious work in which I held several offices. During this time I maintained a high scholastic average.

If elected I will always strive to represent you and your opinion to the best of my ability.

I hope that the enthusiasm of the Freshman class to elect those candidates best fitted to represent you. Remember November the first is your chance to "Click with Bostwick." Be sure your vote will be greatly appreciated.

MARILYN BOSTWICK

TO MY FRESHMEN CLASSMATES:

FSU first freshman class section. This is my call as a candidate for senator of our class. I would very much like to represent you as I am interested in student government, having had experience in high school as student council work serving as president of the Senate. I would appreciate your vote as I am willing to serve you.

ROSEMARY McEWEN

My name, associated with Scotch plaid, is appearing on posters around the campus in the hope that you will give me your support when you go to the polls.

Being aware of the old cliche "with honors come responsibilities," I am willing to accept the large responsibility if you are willing to give me your vote.

ROSEMARY McEWEN

DEAR CLASSMATES

I seek an office in the Freshman class because I feel for two main reasons. First, I have a great desire to serve my class, and as a representative of the Women's Senate would give me an opportunity to express a great deal to me to be a part of a class and do my part in making the class the best ever. Secondly, I have a big interest in Student Government, having been in student organizations during high school, and it would be a big honor to serve on a fine Student Government program and help make it work in its function.

I do not offer any promises but I cannot fulfill. The only promise I give to you, the Freshman class, is that I will do my utmost to serve and represent you if elected. I believe I am capable and willing and capable of doing this job well. In closing, I would like to say that I hope you do know me, that I have high ideals, good character and ever-ready to appreciate your support in this campaign

MICKEY McMILLAN

DEAR STUDENTS

I am Wera Ann Melton and I am seeking a position in the Student Senate. If I achieve this office I shall work with you, the Freshmen, in promoting projects that will be beneficial

(Continued on page four)

Vice-President

FRESHMEN:

My one request, as a candidate for Vice President of my class, is that look for the name JOE ANN BENNETT on the ballot Tuesday, and remember that it belongs to a classmate of yours who is sincerely interested in working hard to establish a reputation of endeavor, enthusiasm, and school-wide cooperation as the 1952nd Freshman Class of Florida State University

JOE ANN BENNETT.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN,

November 1 is an important day for us, for on that day we will elect our leaders for the coming year. As there are so many candidates for each office, it is important to whom to vote for will be a difficult one.

I am running for the office of vice-president. If you feel that I am qualified to serve you in this capacity, I will appreciate your support in the coming election. If I am elected, I will do my best to live up to the duties and responsibilities of the Freshmen Class Vice-President.

BETTY JO BENZING.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

It is my earnest desire to serve you as Vice President of the Freshman Class I believe most sincerely that we have the best class that Florida State has ever known and I want to work to improve this class in every possible way.

It is important to work closely to the President in coordinating our activities.

Thus I will do to the best of my ability if you put your vote of confidence in me

JIM BILLARD.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

Tuesday you will go to the polls to make an important decision. You will elect your Freshman Vice President during the coming year. The decision is of the greatest importance.

I will determine whether or not you will have active, representative Student Government.

The only promise that I will make to you is that I will make the Vice President is that I will do conscientious work and service on behalf of the Freshmen Class. I should greatly appreciate your consideration of my candidacy for this office.

MIKE COPPS.

FRESHMEN:

Who's Who? Cats! The Freshman class of '53, '56 can be the best and most progressive in FSU history if FSU freshmen elect worthy and dependable class officers who are capable of assuming leadership!

I am a candidate for Vice President, and, if elected I promise to:

(1) Uphold the president's platform and suggestions at all times.

(2) Represent equally, and to the best of my ability, all ideas and polleies submitted to me by groups or individuals.

(3) Maintain absolute honesty and integrity during my period of office.

My high school achievements which I feel help to qualify me are, Senior Class officer, Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, Cheerleader, Church Organist, Red Cross Work, Band Member, and Girls Athletic Club.

I will appreciate your vote and support in the November election and remember—Fairchild will be fair with you as your Vice President.

ANN FAIRCLOTH.

HELLO ALL YOU FRESHMEN:

My name is Kay Jordan. I'm running for Vice-President of the freshmen class. I decided to run for Vice-President because I'm very interested in the Freshmen Carnival and in being a part of the class officers. If I'm elected, I will have a big part in the planning of the Freshmen Carnival. I want to make the Carnival this year one of the biggest ever, one the whole FSU student body will remember.

I think I'm qualified for this job, in high school I was Treasurer of Senior Class, Secretary-Treasurer of Spanish Hooor Society and Business Manager of the annual. I was active member of most all the clubs in our high school.

I will sincerely appreciate you considering my qualifications and came when you go to the polls to vote.

KAY JORDAN.

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I am running for the office of freshman Vice-President on the basis of experience and sincerity, pledging to you my every effort during my course.

I will not make any outlandish promises but I do have a platform consisting of the following statements:

1 I will work and work hard for a bigger, better, and more colossal Freshman Carnival, one that will be remembered for many years to come.

2. I will strive to make the name of the freshman class will be recognized for its outstanding spirit, unity, and loyalty to Florida State University.

3 I believe the Freshman Class of 1953 should sponsor a project that would benefit FSU, not only this year but in the proceeding years.

I wish to say again that I am running for this office in sincere desire to serve. It is with these ideals that I ask you to consider me as your Vice President.

BOB MOREN.

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I am running for the vice-presidency your freshman class, which I will be, if elected head for ever. The only way to have a really up-to-par class, though, is to start off with the right officers, and I feel certain that I am the position of vice-president capably.

I will always do my utmost to live up to the duties of the office of my ability and I will always endeavor to be "able" to take over responsibility in the absence of our president.

I will certainly appreciate your vote.

GRETCHEN OETJEN.

FELLOW STUDENTS:

The coming Freshman elections will certainly rank one of this year's high points. Sad to say, in the past, the class has not received much crilicism concerning our lack of school spirit. It is up to each of us to show that we can do great things for FSU. I feel that an intelligent choice of leaders is so vitally important. With your support and interest, I know we can prove we have one of the nations' finest Freshman classes.

I sincerely believe I can qualify for the position of Vice-President, and to this end, devote my time, energies, and interests to the job. My past experience, I feel, will be of use, as my enemies wisely and effiesinly. Some of these are a follower Junior Society, Beta Club, Senior Honor Society, Beta Club, Junior Civitans, band, orchestra, Citizen of the Mont sward, social club president, graduating who has also served many years. Vice president, science club secretary, FSU Social Studies Club president honor graduate.

Remember, you can "bet on your lucky star" when you cast your ballot.

PAT STARNES.

DEAR FRESHMAN CLASS:

I am Carol Traylor, your candidate for Vice President. Even though I enjoyed my high school life at Robert E. Lee, I don't feel it is important to dwell on my accomplishments, but rather on tomorrow, there. Actually, you are interested in my plans as your class officer. The Vice Presidency of the Florida State Freshman class is quite a responsible and time demanding job. Upon being elected, I plan to make this my only outside activity and therefore will be able to give the job all the time necessary. The responsibility, I can only give you my promise to fulfill every phase of this job to the best of my ability. An election speech is not worthy of a can. You can read the label but you are not sure what is inside until you open the can and see for yourself. If you feel I have the integrity to serve your Vice President, I would appreciate your vote.

CAROL TRAYLOR

Secretary

DEAR CLASS OF 56:

This coming Tuesday, you, as a freshman class at Florida State University, will use your democratic right to vote for one of the many things to consider in making this big decision, and the choice is yours.

As a candidate for Secretary of the Freshman Class, I sincerely hope that I will be your choice. I have been secretary of many high school organizations, the largest being the Clearwater High School Band Council as office. I was obliged to write numerous business letters, and minutes of all officer and Band meetings. I feel that I am well qualified to represent my class as its secretary.

I am very interested in helping my school and especially my class. I feel that running for an office is one of the best way to fulfill this wish. Besides the duties of secretary, I am interested in seeing my class at the top, which I am sure it will be.

I sincerely hope that you will consider **PAT ANNA** as your choice for Freshman Secretary.

PAT ANNA

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I believe all of the qualifications of my ability and I will always endeavor to be able" to take over responsibility in the absence of our president.

I will certainly appreciate your vote.

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CAROL TRAYLOR

FSU CAPERS



(Flambeau Cartoon by Mike Brady)

"You'd better hurry up and get down here, Betty. Larry's getting impatient."

Freshman President

DEAR CLASSMATES:

I would like to discuss with you the candidacy for the office of Freshman Class President. I feel that the main qualification for this candidate should have are a desire to serve and a willingness to work. I feel that I have these qualifications and would like to them. I believe that I am willing to serve you, and will reward this confidence placed in me. I would like to see this year's class make a record that each freshmen class will be proud of. I would like to see us have the finest Carnival on campus. This is an opportunity that I want very much, and can assure you that I will not treat it lightly. I will work hard if you think my service will make me a good President.

RODDY ANDREWS

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to become President of the Freshman Class and solicit your support in this office by vote for the job and qualifications.

I have a whole-heartedly in this of our Freshman class that will be interested in the history of school. All we need is greatness as enthusiasm, loyalty, and leadership.

My purpose in seeking this is basing my qualifications than any already presenting classes.

BILL CLENDINE

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

Finally I take pr my for your class officers and to impress upon you of voting in this election Do not vote on you feel are best to be our leaders for your class.

Deceptives have said that members class has grown spirit up to the present and they doubt that might be the case though to see their view-point. Former first we will have failure in silence these people and for all How can doubt our school spirit out and vote. I would have the honor to serve your class. I shall try to bring the which I know is present to the surface. Now this is done there will be push the good that a Freshmen class can do University.

CHAS. "GERRY" GORDEN

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself express my feelings concerning the office of Freshman President.

First of all I would like to the honor and privilege to know. I realize that this is extremely important office. I feel I am capable of holding this position because of my experience.

I enjoy working with persons and I believe together can make this class of 1955—a memorable one. I would greatly appreciate your help next Tuesday in the primary election!

TED BENJUM

DEAR CLASSMATES:

St. Petersburg I was President, Sophomore Senator, Junior Councilman, Class Historian, Key Club President, and a member of the Order of De Molay.

Let's show Sammy Seminole and the other upperclassman that we Freshman have a lot more spirit than was demonstrated by Rat Caps! Be sure to vote and remember Sallis for President.

BOB SALTZ

DEAR FRESHMEN:

We've come to Florida State and knowingly or exactly what to expect. We've come and faced the problems of adjusting to classes, dormitories, and the social part of college. Next Tuesday we will face our first big challenge as a class—that of electing our leaders for this year.

All candidates are equally capable of serving you, but it's up to you to decide which one will have the privilege. You are the one who will be most important. We all realize that everyone, any of us could be elected, a good president. Also, isn't that what we're striving for anyway?

I will appreciate your vote and support, and let's remember—a class isn't remembered by its leaders, but by what it does as a whole.

BETSY SMITH

Vice-President

FRESHMEN:

My one request, as a candidate for Vice President of my class, is that look for the name JOE ANN BENNETT on the ballot Tuesday, and remember that it belongs to a classmate of yours who is sincerely interested in working hard to establish a reputation of endeavor, enthusiasm, and school-wide cooperation as the 1952nd Freshman Class of Florida State University

JOE ANN BENNETT.

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I am running for the office of vice-president. If you feel that I am qualified to serve you in this capacity, I will appreciate your support in the coming election. If I am elected, I will do my best to live up to the duties and responsibilities of the Freshmen Class Vice-President.

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Thus I will do to the best of my ability if you put your vote of confidence in me

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ANN FAIRCLOTH.

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DEAR CLASS OF 56:

This coming Tuesday, you, as a freshman class at Florida State University, will use your democratic right to vote for one of the many things to consider in making this big decision, and the choice is yours.

As a candidate for Secretary of the Freshman Class, I sincerely hope that I will be your choice. I have been secretary of many high school organizations, the largest being the Clearwater High School Band Council as office. I was obliged to write numerous business letters, and minutes of all officer and Band meetings. I feel that I am well qualified to represent that you, the Freshman Class will see fit to elect Mr. Nancy German, Secretary.

NANCY C. GERMAN

DEAR FRESHMEN:

My name is Dorothy Goodwin, and I am running for Secretary of the Freshman Class. I realize that there are many other very capable persons also seeking this position, but I hope that you will find my worthy of your vote. I intend to carry the full responsibility of this office to the very best of my ability. In the past I have served as secretary of several organizations, the majority being a part of my extra-curricular activities in high school. As a result, I am familiar with the necessary duties of a secretary. Whatever phases of this job I do not know, I am more than willing to learn. I hope my qualifications will measure up to your standards of the Freshman Class Secretary.

DOROTHY GOODWIN

DEAR FROSH:

Efficiency, capability, leadership, character, and a desire to serve are the qualities I possess as the charteristics of a fine secretary.

As I have been Secretary of Student Council, also the Key's book Staff and President of National Honor Society and Treasurer, I feel like I have the qualifications. If I am elected as Secretary of the Freshman Class, I promise to fulfill these requirements and even more. I guarantee that I will exert every ability I have to the betterment of our University Government and University Spirit.

A true Seminole booster will boost.

NANCY HEACOCK

FRESHMEN:

Dear Fellow Frosh:

When you go to vote,

I'm hoping that you'll

Climb aboard my boat!

Your interests are mine

And I pledge to be

All that you want

For your secretary.

At Landon High (Jax),

I was secretary of four:

Student Council, Senior Girls,

Y-Teens, Sports Club: need

I say more?

For a great freshman year

FSU, I'm ready to serve you,

Remember MARK EM MARK-HAM

And WIN WITH LYNN!

LYNN MARKHAM

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMAN:

Just as my clock posters keep track of the time of day, I would like to keep track of the minutes for the Freshman Class. Because I have served as Secretary of my Freshman Class and of the Community and Service Club in high school, I feel that I have the qualifications you as the electors are seeking.

Campaign promises are often broken. I shall not campaign on this air after elections. However, I do hope you remember that I know will carry through —I will serve you the freshman class faithfully and to the best of my ability.

ROBBIE PLUMMER

DEAR FRESHMAN CLASS;

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere desire to serve you as Secretary of the Freshman class. I would appreciate your considering me as a candidate for this office. My main objective would be to serve you in every way possible to the best of my ability and help magnify the potentialities of our Freshman class so that it shall stand as Florida State University's most outstanding.

Thank you for considering me.

PEGGY SLEDD

DEAR FRESHMEN:

Tuesday's election will determine whether our class will have the type of leadership that will enable it to make a good record during this year

It is my desire to have the privilege of serving you as your Treasurer so that I may help our class leave its mark on our campus as the finest freshman class in the history of FSU.

If elected your Treasurer I promise to be faithful and honest service that will be a credit to our class. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated

JOHN BELITZ.

FRESHMEN:

Your troubles are over, freshmen, if you elect Dodie Evans to office as your treasurer. I'm a Georgia girl who has had experience in saving that Confederate dollar.

As treasurer of our class I would: (1) support our president (2) handle our money wisely (3) keep accurate records and (4) be trustworthy.

I think some of my experiences in high school have helped to qualify me for this position. I was a junior class officer, officer in the glee club, the "Orets, the Girls Athletic Club, the Future Homemakers of America, a member of the Teen Board, a cheerleader, second place winner of the essay contest sponsored each year by the Jacksonville Club of Atlanta, and have been active in church work.

Remember your choice at the Caroline Evans for **YOUR** treasurer and watch that freshman bankroll roll upward.

CAROLINE EVANS.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

On Tuesday, October 25, you will go to the polls to cast a very important decision. for you will use your ballot to determine the head your freshman class through this coming year. I hope you all will use good discretion and thought in electing the most qualified and capable of the candidates.

The office of Treasurer is a responsible one for it has to do and its requirements. I feel that I have gained valuable experience as I have served as Secretary of the National Honor Society last year. If I am elected to this office. I only promise this—to sincerely serve you to the very best of my ability and to live up to the highest ideals of our class. May I say that every vote will be appreciated. See to remember on Tuesday—**REDRICK** for Treasurer, and we will work together to make the Freshman Class of '56 the best ever.

DIAN REDRICK.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I'm the little piggy-bank poster you see on campus, and I'm all for an FSU freshman class. I'm for Florida Treasurer, Jan Hester.

She's been awfully good to me in the past years, because she knows just how much money to feed me and just how much to take out when I'm hungry. She's used me as the storehouse for the funds of many clubs before she came to Florida State, and now I'm empty and I'd like to be filled with your funds so Jan could use them for you.

I would appreciate your votes for Jan Hester for Freshman Treasurer. We will both serve you faithfully.

JAN HESTER.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

You are about to elect the people who will be our class leaders for the coming year. One of the offices you will fill is that of Treasurer I would like very much to serve you in this capacity, and would do the job to the very best of my ability. Your support would certainly be appreciated.

CYNTHIA LAWRENCE.

DEAR FROSH:

As candidate for Treasurer of the Freshman class, I would like to ask your consideration and vote on Tuesday, November 2.

I realize the duties of Treasurer and will do my very best to keep our class treasury out of debt, fulfill, but I do promise that, if elected, I will do my best to be present at all my fellow classmates, to the best of my ability.

DEBBIE PINCKARD.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

When you go to the polls next week, don't just push the first lever that catches your eye. Don't say, 'Well, John Doe has a nice name, I'll vote for him.' Please, no. I'll use the intention of each candidate carefully, and try to determine which one will serve your best interests.

Remember: please vote, but vote carefully, because the leaders you elect will represent you.

BETSY ROSS ROBERTSON.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMAN:

Next week you will take advantage of one of our most cherished possessions, the right to vote. In doing so, you should keep in mind the qualifications needed for public office. I think, I have these qualifications.

I am running for the office of Freshman Treasurer, and I would appreciate your vote. Yes, appreciate your vote on one condition; that you think I am the candidate for this office

So fellow freshman, weigh the facts carefully, and be sure of your decision

CHARLIE SIZER.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS.

I am Pat Warner from Lakeland Florida, and I am running for treasurer of the freshman class. In high school I partipated in student government. Some of my other activities included officer of 4 service clubs, points committee chairman, and various other activities.

I realize that this office requires more than just past experience — it requires special qualifications such as honesty, good judgement, and a university

My interest and enthusiasm in student government and Florida State University in general will help me serve you well as treasurer of the freshman class. SO— Be A Good Rat and Vote for Pat.

PAT WARNER.

Women's Senate

DEAR STUDENTS,

I am Lou Baker from Jacksonville I graduated from Landon High School and I am running for woman senator of the Freshman class. I would appreciate your support. I feel that I can do a good job if I am elected woman senator that I will back the government which will be for the good for the most people

LOUISE BAKER.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I am seeking election to Freshmen Senate.

I feel that I am well qualified to serve mainly because of my high school and community activities. I was a member of student council. I also participated and was active in various social and community organizations: chorus, interact, Spanish club, homemaking club and religious work in which I held several offices. During this time I maintained a high scholastic average.

If elected I will always strive to represent you and your opinion to the best of my ability

I hope that the enthusiasm of the Freshman class to elect those candidates best fitted to represent you. Remember November the first is your chance to "Click with Bostwick." Be sure your vote will be greatly appreciated.

MARILYN BOSTWICK

TO MY FRESHMEN CLASSMATES:

FSU first freshman class section. This is my call as a candidate for senator of our class. I would very much like to represent you as I am interested in student government, having had experience in high school as student council work serving as president of the Senate. I would appreciate your vote as I am willing to serve you.

ROSEMARY McEWEN

My name, associated with Scotch plaid, is appearing on posters around the campus in the hope that you will give me your support when you go to the polls.

Being aware of the old cliche "with honors come responsibilities," I am willing to accept the large responsibility if you are willing to give me your vote.

ROSEMARY McEWEN

DEAR CLASSMATES

I seek an office in the Freshman class because I feel for two main reasons. First, I have a great desire to serve my class, and as a representative of the Women's Senate would give me an opportunity to express a great deal to me to be a part of a class and do my part in making the class the best ever. Secondly, I have a big interest in Student Government, having been in student organizations during high school, and it would be a big honor to serve on a fine Student Government program and help make it work in its function.

I do not offer any promises but I cannot fulfill. The only promise I give to you, the Freshman class, is that I will do my utmost to serve and represent you if elected. I believe I am willing and capable of doing this job well. In closing, I would like to say that I hope you do know me, that I have high ideals, good character and ever-ready to appreciate your support in this campaign

MICKEY McMILLAN

DEAR STUDENTS

I am Wera Ann Melton and I am seeking a position in the Student Senate. If I achieve this office I shall work with you, the Freshmen, in promoting projects that will be beneficial

(Continued on page four)

★ ★ The Campaigners Promise ★ ★

Continued From Page 3

to [illegible]

My [illegible] [illegible]uate of L[illegible] High School. During my four years [illegible] I was active in Band [illegible] and Senior Chorus [illegible] Besides my school activities I served as an officer of the Youth Group of St John's Episcopal Cathedral. I am also a Past Worthy Advisor and Present State Officer of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

I hope that the information I have given will help you to decide whether I am capable of holding and doing the proper job of a Freshman Senator. Thank you.

WETA ANN MELTON.

DEAR FELLOW CLASSMATES:

Along with [illegible] I am running for Freshman Women's Senate. I am running NOT against these girls but WITH them to [illegible].

I feel I have plenty of time to devote to the duties of [illegible] and the responsibilities [illegible]. I [illegible] people and [illegible] with [illegible]. It would be a pleasure to represent and work for the people. I am one of [illegible] 'Ready, Willing and Able.' Ready to try to make Florida State better, willing to work toward higher goals and able to serve in any capacity.

So if you want Merritt vote for Merritt. Any help and support you can give will be appreciated. Thank you.

BETTY MERRITT.

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

Tuesday you will vote for the people you believe are best qualified for positions they are seeking. I would like for you to consider me, Julie Ann Milam, for Freshman Women's Senate. The reason I am running for senate is that I am sincerely interested in student government. As your representative I will do my best to always present your opinions and serve as your voice in the Senate. Read my red and white posters and "make a wise selection."

JULIE ANN MILAM.

DEAR FRESHMAN:

I am R B Munroe I am running for Women Senator.

If I am elected I will try very hard to live up to all of the qualifications of a woman Senator. Furthermore, I will try to bring up before the Senate any suggestions which you may put in the suggestion box from time to time.

My best wishes to every member of our freshman class whether they be running for offices or otherwise. Good Luck!

R. B. MUNROE.

Twas the night before elections
When all throughout the dorms
Every creature was stirring—
Some ragged and worn
A mouse was an onlooker and
puzzled was even he
All these girls could do the job
thought he.
And what were the jobs that had
to be done.
Well Women's Senate is a very
important one
For this three girls are elected
[illegible]
[illegible] work—committees and
[illegible]
[illegible] many bills to
[illegible]
[illegible] laws regarding student
[illegible]es and
[illegible] the students too.
So, now is the time to select these
girls
Who will have these jobs to do
Now consider a candidate, stead-
fast, tried and true.
READY to do her best in the
Senate for you
WILLING to serve in every way,
ABLE as a freshman cam-
paigning today
So now Fellow Students, it is
up to you
To place BARBARA READY in
Student Government:
At our great school FSU

BARBARA READY.

DEAR FRESHMAN,

S[illegible] R[illegible] is her name
A[illegible] a candidate for Wo-
man's Senate
Numerous posters and handbills
[illegible] used to
Demonstrate [illegible] campaigns.
[illegible] I [illegible]
You [illegible] about her in this
manner
SHE IS
F[illegible]
Out to better FSU
Ready to serve you the class
of '59
Sincere
Efficient
Neat
Ambitious
Trustworthy
Excellent choice for Women's
Senate

CEIL FORENY

DEAR FRESHMAN:

Electing our Freshman officers is an important responsibility and your choice of candidates will determine the success of our class.

I am interested in serving you as a member of women's senate. I have done Student Government work in high school while a member of the Student Council and I feel that I have a working knowledge of such activities and would be able to serve you well.

I will appreciate any consideration which you give me when chosing your women senators and if elected I will do my best to carry out the duties of this office for the betterment of our class and the student body.

SANDRA SEARS.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

When election day rolls around, be sure YOU are at the polls.

As candidate for frosh senator, I will sincerely appreciate your votes. If I am elected, I will do everything in my power to execute this office efficiently and in the best interests of our class. Choose Wisely elect Nancy Space as your senator!

NANCY SPACE.

DEAR FRESHMAN CLASS:

I, AMELIA SINCLAIR, am running for one of your women's senators. I want to be your senator for it represents you, the freshman of Florida State University. If I am elected I promise to uphold the highest standards of our university, and to represent each and every one of you to the best of my ability.

I would appreciate your support in the coming election.

AMELIA SINCLAIR.

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I'm Kay Taylor, from Mayo, Florida and I'm a freshman candidate for the Women's Senate. I am very anxious to become a part of the Student Government of FSU.

As for my qualifications, I was the editor of the Lafayette High School newspaper, a member of the Beta Club, salutatorian of my graduating class and I have held various class offices during my high school career.

I hope that you will seriously consider me for a position on the Senate as I am fully aware of the duties which are required for such a position and am willing to devote my time to this activity.

Please remember me on Election Day today!

KAY TAYLOR.

DEAR FRESHMAN,

I am a candidate for the office of Senator because I sincerely want to serve my school, and in particular, you, the students here at FSU.

My past experiences show that I am capable of holding such an office, but the past is of little use to us now. It is the present and future which we have to live and make rewarding.

Lengthy campaign promises would be meaningless, for no one knows what the future may bring. What we think is necessary now may not seem so important in a few months. Whatever the future holds, however, I will be working for what is best for FSU and its students.

Do not fail to take advantage of one of your most important privileges here—that of voting. And in doing so, remember that I would appreciate the opportunity of working for and with you as your Senator.

BARBARA JEAN TURK.

DEAR FRESHMAN:

I am Carol Uhlich and I would like to represent you as one of your women senators. I am sincerely interested in the student government of FSU and will do my utmost to represent the Freshman Class. I fully realize and am willing to assume the responsibility that comes with the office of senator.

I know we are all concerned in our first election and the people who will represent us, the Freshman Class. So May I urge you all to vote!

CAROL UHLICH.

DEAR CLASSMATES:

There are many ways in which we can contribute our different abilities to life at Florida State. I would like to serve by representing you in the Student Senate. Due to past experience in student council and public speaking, I feel that I could make my greatest contribution by serving in this area, and if you choose me as one of your representatives I will put the Senate first in my extra curricular activities and will devote my sincerest efforts and abilities to fulfilling the responsibilities of this office. For these reasons, I ask your support in giving me this opportunity.

NANCY WORRALL.

Men's Senate

MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

In the interest of good government, I would like to place my name before you as a candidate for men's senate. I want very much to be able to serve you as your Senator this year. If elected, I will remain open to discussion and suggestions at all times.

I ask you to place your vote of confidence in Hugh Coachman on Tuesday.

HUGH COACHMAN.

DEAR FRESHMAN:

Our class has already broken a couple of records this year. We're the largest class ever, and for the first time we have more men students in a class than women. Let's not be satisfied with these records; Let's be the best class as well as the biggest. That's why I'm running for the position of senator. I want to work with you and with the other class officers in building a great class, and a responsible government. You have three votes to cast next Tuesday for men senators. Think carefully and spend your votes to cast next Tuesday for men senators. Think carefully and spend your votes wisely to purchase capable officers and good government.

BOB DUMKE.

DEAR FRESHMEN CLASSMATES:

Tuesday I come before you as a candidate for election to the office of Freshman Class Senator. The job of Senator is one which requires many hours of hard work and personal sacrifices. However, it involves the kind of work that I enjoy very much, and I should sincerely appreciate it if you would consider my record carefully.

While in high school I served in Student Government, athletics, and as President of Key Club. I am vitally interested in Student Government and if elected your Senator, I will represent the class fairly and sincerely and consider it a privilege to do so.

CLIFF GWYNN.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS:

I am seeking the office of Freshman Senator and would like to take this opportunity to ask for your support. I have always believed that a position in Student Government should be treated as a job rather than an honor. It is in this light that I will treat the office if I am elected. I know I have the desire and I believe I have the ability to make you a good freshman senator.

ART MOORE.

DEAR CLASSMATES:

We are very lucky to have the type of student government that we have at FSU. It is up to us the freshmen to see that the school continues to benefit from this form of government and that our government continues to be progressive.

My platform includes: more practicable rules for women, the silly rules in existence have long been outdated, more emphasis on the honor code among the freshmen, better freshmen-sophomore relations, and in general more school spirit.

I would sincerely appreciate your vote in the coming election, but the most important thing is to VOTE!

DICK RHODES.

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

My name is Clarence Spivey. I am running for Freshman Senator. Although I have tried to see everyone, classes and all the other things of college life have made this impossible.

I have been active in various phases of student government in high school. However, the important thing to know is not what I have done, but what I will do if elected your Freshman Senator. I don't want to waste your time with a lot of silly promises. There are however two serious problems that confront the student body. These are traffic and women's regulations. I sincerely believe that a more satisfactory solution to traffic control can be worked out. In regard to women's regulations many of the rules that are forced on freshman women are down-right ridiculous. You elect me your senator, and I promise that I will work hard and long to represent the Freshman Class as a whole, rather than some special group.

CLARENCE SPIVEY.

DEAR FROSH:

As a candidate for the Men's Senate, I want to extend my best wishes to all.

I cannot hope to do the impossible but I can do the best I know how. I am not making any vain promises. I think my opponents and I understand we cannot do something we know little about because we have had no experience in FSU's legislature.

If I am elected I will do my job to the best of my ability and conscientiously.

The best of luck to everyone!

BILL WRIGHT.

Social Chairman

Friends foes and Freshman too
Lend me your ears, I have news
for you
Perhaps you wonder, maybe you
squirm
Who should be Social Chairman
this term?
You need a gal who has met
many faces
You need a gal who has gone
many places
No need for worry!
Please don't be blue
Here is the allfreet gal for you
She entertained for talent nite,
Campus Chest too,
She's a real busy bee but she'll
have time for you
Poise, Personality and a pleasing
smile too
Nettie Black is the Social Chair-
man for you'!

Having met many talented young people through my work with Campus entertainment, I feel I am well qualified to be your Social Chairman. If elected, I promise only this: I will do my best with your help, to make our freshman class the best yet in every way.

NETTIE BLACK

TO MY FELLOW STUDENTS

I would like to take this opportunity to inform my friends and classmates that I am running for Social Chairman of the Freshman Class.

I feel that I am capable of handling this office as I have had extensive training and experience in this field in the past, not only as your Freshman Talent Nite MC but in other campus activities.

Freshman Carnival will be devoted as a great spectacle this spring if you only elect me to this office. The experiences which I have encountered with this type of social work and organization would be too numerous to mention.

Your votes will be appreciated. Remember: I'M JUST A LITTLE GREEN FROSH BUT I'LL WORK MYSELF BLUE!

CLAIRE GREEN

DEAR FRESHMAN:

My name is Susan Helms, and I want to serve your class in the capacity of Social Chairman.

Being a Tallahassee girl, I had the opportunity to witness several of the Freshmen socials and have formed certain opinions of the bad and good aspects of how its activities are run. I feel I am qualified in this respect to serve you as the head and social chairman of our classes' activities.

During my years of high school, I as a member of many projects and clubs calling for social know how and organization. I feel I can do something for our class and so I am asking you to cast your vote for me.

Being a member of the Tall-Lassies, I have had opportunity to meet and talk with several of our freshmen and am looking forward to a Freshman class filled by plenty of get up and go. Lets make the Freshman year 1955-56 stand out as an outstanding year in FSU's history!

SUSAN HELMS

HI FRESHMAN:

I am Butch Johnson and I'm running for Social Chairman of the Freshman Class. I chose this office to further the social activities of our class.

Next semester we sponsor the freshman carnival, in which I will play a big part, if elected. I feel I have the qualifications to assume this office. In high school I was Secretary, Class Treasurer, superlative, cheerleader, program chairman for the school choir and I also had the lead in our high school productions.

My interests are highly social and I would like to continue these interests by being elected your Freshman Class Social Chairman.

In the elections Tuesday I hope that each and every Freshman will go to the polls to vote. This will further our class spirit and activity.

If you choose to elect me your social chairman, I will serve the best Freshman Class in the best way I can.

BUTCH JOHNSON

DEAR FRESHMEN:

Fun . . . Fun . . . Fun . . . We have to have some good social activities to get our minds off the grind of all our college work, and we need a good social chairman to see that we get them.

When you vote for social chairman next Tuesday, I hope that you will have my name in your mind. In high school I took part in numerous activities and had many chances to learn to work with others in planning socials. The job of Freshman Class social chairman is a big one, and I would sincerely try my best to live up to the duties involved if you will give me the privilege of serving you.

Our class will be the best ever and we want to begin now to take active part in the life of our university. Your vote for me would assure you of JUSTICE in the office of Social Chairman of the Freshman Class.

LOUISE JUSTICE

DEAR FRESHMEN:

The success of the class of '59 depends upon the unity of its members with willingness to work. I believe that the Social Chairman is the master key to this door of willingness and cooperation. Through the class sponsored functions and projects planned by the social chairman, the men and women of '59 will become friendly and enthusiastic about working together.

I hope, classmates, that you will give me the opportunity to be your social chairman. I am ambitious for our class and anxious to work for it that it may be, not just a success, but a great success!

MARY BETH ROBERTS

FRESHMEN:

Look for the big party hat, it's
my trade mark
Because it's my ambition to
give this school some spark
With spirit and parties and
dances too.
I've got lots of ideas that are
really new
If you want to be on the win-
ning team,
Like the victorious Brooklyn
Dodgers,
Then elect for social chairman,
Your party girl Pat Rogers.

PAT ROGERS

VETERANS MEETING SLATED TUESDAY

A short meeting for Florida State University veteran students is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall auditorium.

Blithe Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

tries to persuade Charles to drive her into town. In the meantime Ruth has decided to drive to town to find help in banishing her cosmic competitor, and is killed.

Wants To Return

Elvira becomes very remorseful at her evil doing and wants to return to her etherial home at once. Madame Arcarti is summoned and again tries to send her back. She collapses into a trance—having a wonderful time—but Elvira doesn't disappear. Instead Ruth appears and Charles doesn't stand a chance against his spiritual wives.

Coffee Hour

(Continued from page 1)

ary achievement. Invited by the Department of State in 1941 and 1943, he lectured on Brazilian literature at the University of California and Berkley.

Then in the summer of 1944, he taught at Casa Panamericana, Mill College in Oakland, California. He is now visiting southern universities and colleges, including FSU, which sponsor a program of South American social study.

Verissimo is attempting to furthur good relationships between the U.S. and South America with his novels and other publications, which relate his experiences in both countries.

Room For Study

(Continued from Page 2)

be eternally condemned to a life hereafter of drinking tea and going to receptions to atone for my lack of respect for the sacred, sacred confines.

BOB MORRIS.

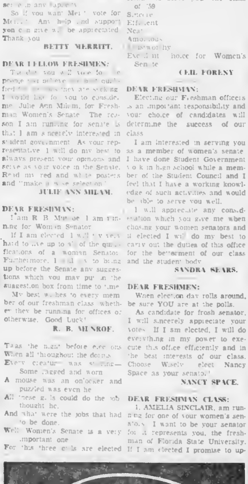
(Editor's Note: While we sympathize with your problem of finding a quiet and comfortable place to study, we should also point out that if everyone were allowed to study in the parlors of Longmire, a few would eventually forget to give the furniture and rooms the respect you did and there would be no suitable place to hold the many social events scheduled each year. If you are advocating similar lounges for study purposes, we're with you all the way.)

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

and Appointments committees stated that this committee had examined her qualifications and found her eligible.

Additional confirmations by the Senate include the following new members of the Funds Committee: Chris Gioocchio, Ariel Dreyfus, Clarence Spivey, Marjorie Stewart, Jay Cole, Barbara Peace and Larry Keck. New members of the Budget Committee are Margaret Ann Young, Vernon Edgar and Gail Gardner.



... and get a better shave! Old Spice Pre-Electric Shave Lotion sets up your beard—tunes up your shaver. Stops dragging, clogging and over-heating. The new, non-oily lubricant, "Isophyl",* prepares the skin for easy gliding ... lubricates the shaver cutting edges for greatest efficiency. 100 No federal tax *Trade Mark

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at home,
at work or
while at play



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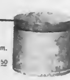
BIGGEST BUY EVER



Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY SKIN LOTION
ONLY $1.00 REGULAR $2

Never greasy or heavy, Special Dry Skin Lotion softens your skin instantly, leaves it smooth, supple, beautiful. Try a little before washing dishes—see the water slide right off your hands! Buy several bottles to lavish on yourself all winter long! The price is so low—the lotion is so wonderful!

For extra dry, tell-tale hands—
Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Cream.
4 OUNCES $1.25 REGULARLY $2.50



BENNETT'S
AIR CONDITIONED
PHONE 2-4450 OR 2-4459.

Sunday Dinner At The
MECCA

Baked Young Turkey and Dressing ..	7
Southern Fried Chicken ..	7
Baked Ham With Pineapple	7

All served with choice of three vegetables, plus hot rolls and butter

Come By For
HALLOWE'EN TREATS



(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as an[y] must who wants to amount to anything on campus—be[comes] more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the rad[io on] for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two b[rand] spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, H[...]* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sig[...] of Cock-crow.*

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flo[oding] the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a so[ng is] playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand [...] singing *dum, dum, de, dum* or *lo, lo, lo* or *room room*. Th[at's] very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp* [...] *kretch dinkle* or *mloth rolc.*

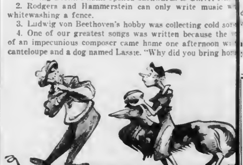
Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic.* Let's say [you] forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

That old kretch dinkle
Has me in its mloth,
That old kretch dinkle,
That I slimp so gone,
Those icy dinkles
Running down my slimp,
That old kretch dinkle
When your roke meets mine . . . etc.

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not ne[arly] enough. To *really* rate on campus, you must also be acqua[inted] with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For exam[ple]:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is Gnivri Nil[reb].
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music w[hile] whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold so[res].
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the [...] of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon w[ith a] canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring ho[me a]



canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer t[o his] wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew an[gry]. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home [with] a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, stru[ck by] an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melon[collie] Baby.*

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stic[k on] the side of a horse.
6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's [name] backwards.

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip M[orris] of corris! Why? Because Philip Morris is a *song* of a cigare[tte], a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a can[tata], a *lied*, a *chansonette*, a fugue of one gentle puff upon ano[ther], *allegro* yet *dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

That's why.

©Max Shulman

To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponso[rs of] this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip M[orris] in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

THE SCOTTY STANTON AWARD

Everyone loves the story of a success—and everyone shares in a tragedy.

The story of Scotty Stanton was one of both.

Scotty was an athlete—one of the finest gymnastic products to be turned out by Florida State University. His successes were many, his friends that many more.

But at the peak of his success, Scotty met tragedy.

His character was such that a story was written about him was a small one appearing in a collection of stories of human interest by one Edward S. Parker.

And to best convey our knowledge of Scotty, we borrow in part from Mr. Parker's work.

His name was Scotty. No one knew a great deal about the previous life for he lived creatively in the present tense when you first saw him you couldn't help but be tremendously impressed with his physical makeup and warmth and goodness that shone forth from his blue, deeply penetrating eyes. He was more than a sincere friend. He was a living inspiration to all persons that came in contact with him. . . .

The cornerstone of his life was built on the foundation of his gymnastic skill which was to him more than just physical. It was his whole way of life. That philosophy was tested when he raised it in acquatic exhibitions and with perfect trust when he would dive 185 feet below the surface of the water with nothing more than the mere essentials of air hose, fins and mask. . . .

"They were laying them off at the spring 'Wakulla' where Scotty did his diving. A new manager had taken over and was laying off many of the people who had worked the boats at the spring for many years," Parker recalled. "It was the work they were accustomed to for many years and then suddenly for the efficiency of the organization the new manager left them without employment. It was in this situation Scotty determined to help out his friends—one of his many acts of service . . .

He worked long hours putting on his divina exhibitions for tourists and every cent he got was turned over to the former workers at the spring. At the end of the week he came back to his apartment. The car sputtered and conked out of gas just as he pulled up in front. He came in—flopped down in a chair, and roared with laughter. 'I'm 26 years old. I've worked all week and this is all I've got to show for it.' He threw two pennies on the table.

Scotty wore a silver chain with a Saint Christopher Medal around his neck and was never seen without it. One day the chain snapped. His took it to be fixed but he was without a good luck charm for a day. The next day was the date of his diving exhibition where he was to repeat his 185-foot dive. . . .

"The crowd fairly pulsated with excitement that fateful day." Those he had helped during the lay-off were all there and Scotty was their hero. . . .

As he slipped into the water he said to one of the group, 'If I don't come up send them after me. This was an unusual thing for him to say for he had always displayed the utmost confidence in himself. He descended into the water, without bubbles, as those this time—went down to the ledge near the deep part. He disappeared and came out the mouth of the hole that went into the depths of the spring and after all this turned around and repeated the dive under the ledge and then rose to the surface. His hand touched the boat but then slipped off. . . .

As he sank a pleasant smile appeared on his face. His life had been lived in the service of others. He seemed completely at control with what was happening to him. . . .

"Three times they tried to retrieve his body but with no success. The air hose broke each time. The diver got down to Scotty on the fourth try and his hand touched the body but the diver current suddenly carried it into the dark hole and it sank over and sank into the depths. . . .

"Scotty was gone . . ."

So wrote Edward S. Parker of one of Florida State University's most forgotten athletes. Forgotten by some, but never by those who knew and worked with him.

Today, more than three years after his death, Scotty Stanton is a fond memory to many of the older gymnasts—and a legend to the newer ones

And that legend has been preserved

There's a trophy in the Trophy Room of the student center—the Scotty Stanton award. It's been there now for three years.

But the names of those who, through outstanding performances, have won the award are not on it. Nor is there an inscription on any of the other 26 trophies and awards placed there by the gymnastics team.

It's one of the few things at Florida State University that we consider to be an injustice.

And we ask you to agree.

Traditions are relatively few at this university But a tradition like that of the Scotty Stanton award should not be allowed to pass away

May we say that it exemplifies that which we have been trying to put across here—that athletics, regardless of type of form, stand representative of the game called life.

And we think athletics are pretty swell fellows.

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MON.— SPAGHETTI WITH GARLIC BREAD $1 Order For ..... 85¢

TUE.— PIZZA PIES $1 Order For ..... 85¢

WED.— HALF FRY CHICKEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES ROLLS SALAD TEA OR COFFEE $1.19

Tribe Readies For Villanova Game

Basketball Ends 'Playoffs' Begin

Senior Hall and the West Hall Pirates came out 1-2 in the dorm basketball as a result of Monday's games and will begin a best two out of three game series at the west gym on Monday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.

The second game will be on Wed., Nov. 2 at 7:30 and the third if necessary will be on Thur., Nov. 3rd. The winner meets the first winner for the all-campus title.

Senior Hall wrapped up first-place in the final standing, but not without a real scrap with Magnolia Hall. The final score was 38-25 but Magnolia led at the quarter 10-8 and at the half 14-10. A case of upset fever gripped Magnolia in the third period and they scored only 3 points while Senior Hall plunked in 16 Johnny Wood made 12 of the losers and Jim Hogan 14 for the champs.

The Methodists played steady ball to upset the Baptists 42-32 and three players place into a four way tie. After a slow first quarter with a 6-5 score, the game broke loose in the 2nd with Vic Ebanks with 15 and Joel Shomaker with 12 paced the winners while Matthews had 16 for Baptist

Although the Rebels rallied valiantly and seemingly nosed out the Presidents 25-24 Monday, a recount gave the Penthouse a 24-23 win, leaving the Rebels last place. Bill Hamilton in the relay for the year Taylor got 21 and Bill Hall 17 for the losers.

The final league standings.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Oppo
Senior Hall	6	1	225	179
West Hall Pirates	5	2	219	244
Magnolia	4	2	269	214
W. Hall Penthos	4	3	234	246
Methodists	4	3	187	212
Magnolia Hall	4	3	164	166
W Hall Rebels	1	6	221	259

The Pirates finish with scores for the season with 279, and Senior Hall second with 264. The Baptists finish with 246 Magnolia showed the best defensive basketball supporting 166 points or an average of 27 points per game.

Playoff Schedule—West Gym

Senior Hall 's West Hall Pirates

Mon., Oct 31—7 pm
Wed. Nov. 2—7 pm.
Thur. Nov. 3—if necessary

On Tuesday night the regular league games of the first basketball were completed with several games sizzling affair.

The final game saw the PKP team, which had not won a game this season work hard to beat the DTD's and almost doing it They led 11-9 at the half, kept a tight on the rough and tumble contest until the last 90 seconds when Purvis sank a basket to give the DTD a 37-35 win. J Clark had a chance to tie the score with 4 seconds to play but blew both free throws. Each team had 14 goals but DTD team had 9 free throws and PKP 7.

SAE dropped a well played game 34-30 to PKT when Bill Ellis the winners in the playoffs and eliminated SAE from further play. Woods with 14 points led the winners while Corey had 12 for the losers.

The KA's won the best contest of the night from the SC's 53-34. They led all the way but never had a comfortable lead. It was 11-8 at the quarter, 19-14 at the half and 25-20 at the third quarter. It was the long distance of Donovan and Copps that won for KA.

The TEP was again outmanned and outrunned as PDT won 53-31. Miller berg high man with 15 points.

The championship frat playoffs begin last night with scores unavailable at press time, but results are on the Student Center and Lonesmire bulletin boards.

The KA's No 1 team of Div II played LCA No. 2 team of Div I. TC No 1. in Div. I met PDT No 2 team of Div II. The coming games, in the double elimination series follows: "All games at the West Gym'.

Tues., Nov. 1—8 PM—Losers of PDT vs TC play losers KA-LCA.
(Loser eliminated)
7 PM PKT vs winner of PDT-TC
8 PM ATO vs winner of KA-LCA

Wed., Nov. 2—6:30 PM Losers of 7 & 8 game above.
7:30 PM Winners of 7 & 8 game above

Final standings in the frat basketball leagues

Div I	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Theta Chi	4	0	193	117
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	175	132
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	136	118
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	147	159
Kappa Sigma	0	4	94	196
Div II	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Kappa Alpha	4	0	183	96
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	137	90
Sigma Nu	2	2	167	116
Sigma Chi	1	3	153	143
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	4	80	255
Div III	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	162	141
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1	126	134
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	172	155
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	161	155
Pi Kappa Phi	0	4	166	154

The highest scoring team of the league was Theta Chi with 193 points. Kappa Alpha being second with 183 and LCA third with 175. Phi Delta Theta showed the best defense, their all court press keeping opponents to 90 points, an average of less than 23 points per game. Kappa Alpha was second in defense allowing opponents only 96 points.



Don Holder, one of Florida State University's more outstanding gymnasts, will take his regular part in the annual Gymkana Show to be presented soon. Tickets for the event are now on sale.

Stults Prepares Tribe Mermen For Rugged Swimming Slate

Coach Bim Stults has been putting his star-studded swimming team through rough work-outs for the past month to get them in condition for the tough schedule coming up.

This year the team will swim against the University of Florida as it will be the first time those two teams have met in a dual competition.

Garcia Is Possible Hardwood Starter

The fifth man on the Florida State basketball team may turn out to be Tom Garcia.

The 5.8" sophomore was a standout on the freshman team scoring 120 points in 6 games. Tom as a fine outside set man, using a two-hand shot most of the time

Playing only his junior and senior years at Ft. Myers Senior High, he lead his team in scoring and was voted a conference in his last year. Tom's coach was Mike Long, now the FSU track coach, who "encouraged me to play service ball."

Tom joined the Air Force after high school and spent his last two years overseas in Japan He was high scorer of the team and his outstanding playing placed him on the all-star Air Force Far-Eastern Team. Among the outstanding men he played against were Jim Iverson of Kansas St.; Ken Murray, from St. Bonaventures, LeRoy Leslie and Don Schaser of Notre Dame, and Bill Houghlin of the Phillips Oilers.

Tom's main interest after graduating is in the coaching field. While he was overseas he attended basketball clinics that were given by some of the top college coaches So impressed by his playing Tom was offered scholarships to Miami, Seattle, Denver and Toledy to mention a few.

Concerning the coming season Tom feels that everything hinges on the rebounds because we have the boys who can score. "I play better away from home and like being the underdog, because I'm small," he added.

The team, which has not lost a dual meet in the past three years, will have sixteen men returning plus seventeen freshmen.

Outstanding men returning are: Ernie Stock, Joel Jacoon, John Ruther, and Jim Julian who competed in the Pan-American Games representing Florida amateur Athletic Union championship 440 yd. medley relay team.

Both Stock and Graham Ruther set records at the Florida AAU in the 100 yr. breast-stroke and the 440 yd. free-style respectively last year.

Carswell Ponder, an Ocala boy should continue to be an asset to the team in the diving events.

Other men returning who should bolster the team's strength are Ken Abbott, Jim Baird, Roy Harris, Paul Kilbee, B B Rhodes, John Ruther, Dick Rinton, Norm Shipley, Mike Tschirret, and Phil Weing. Weing.

Two freshmen loom as outstanding performers. Charles Gentry in his senior year at Georgia Military Academy was named to the High-School Interscholastic All-America Team, while Ralph Wetzel placed second in diving at the Ohio state swimming meet.

Other Freshmen who expect to make a big splash are: Dick Carson, Howie Hilburn, Jerry Glassy, Paul Hammond, Silas Vieira, Pat McKown, Jon Koein, Buddy Prekup, Tom Rocencic, Don Smith, Glen Thompson, Chris Rost, Bob Waddell and Jim Wentworth.

There will be an organizational meeting of freshmen and transfer students interested in varsity basketball in the West Gym Gym from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, October 31.

Practice starts Tuesday, November 1. You are requested to bring your own shoes and shorts.

'Sumpin' Gotta Give' Situation Looms For FSU-Mainliner Tilt

There is a popular song making the rounds today that is quite apropos to the coming Villanova-Florida State football game November 5. That song is "something's gotta give!"

TicketsAvailable To FSU-Southern 'B'-Team Game

Tallahassee football fans desiring to attend the Florida State-Mississippi Southern 'B' squad football game in Panama City this coming Saturday night will have the opportunity to purchase their tickets here prior to leaving for the game.

Florida State University Athletic Business Manager Eddie Cubbon stated today that he has 200 good tickets for the contest, and they will be on sale at the FSU athletic ticket office in the Student center building until noon Saturday. The ducats are priced at $1.00 each.

The game between Coach Paul Odom's Seminole 'B' squad and the yearling forces of the Southerner's stacks up as a natural all the way down the line. There is little doubt that the Mississippi youngsters will be out to even an odd score, trying to avenge the varsity's 1954 loss to the Seminole varsity.

In addition to the top flight football entertainment Mississippi Southern's fine musical organization the "Dixie Darlings" are scheduled to perform in pre-game and halftime ceremonies The "Dixie Darlings" are rated one of the top collegiate bands in the nation

The Florida State B team will be out to even their 1953 record to date. Odom's boys lost a thrilling 19-14 decision to Georgia Tech before rebounding with a convincing 21-0 win over Robins Air Force Base. In their most recent outing in Mt. Dora, the yearling Seminoles dropped a hard-fought 19-6 game to the University of Miami B squad.

The game is scheduled for Panama City's Tommy Oliver Stadium. Game time is 8 o'clock.

For barring an unexpected ice ball game, something will give in the way of a win for one of these teams.

At present, the Seminoles have a 1-4 record while the Wildcats from Philadelphia have yet to break into the win column. Both teams have been ensassing some of the finest football powers in the nation, and the terrific toll exacted from both of them in trying to master these obstacles has now set the stage for a real showdown for victory.

Villanova has vowed to slash teams as the Boston University, Indiana, Boston College, and N. C. State. The Seminoles have given way to Georgia, Miami, Virginia Tech, and Georgia Tech while exacting their late triumph from the same N. C. State eleven that beat Villanova, and they will be on sale at the FSU athletic ticket office in the Student center building until noon Saturday. The ducats are priced at $1.00 each.

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Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

By JUANITA JACOB

Hi there co-eds.

Once again I would like to remind you of the volleyball tournament which started Monday. The games are now underway and are being played with a lot of enthusiasm.

Many of those who are not playing have come out to cheer for their team. This gives the women a great deal of encouragement.

We would like to invite each and everyone of you to come out and watch these games. They are really exciting and a lot of fun to watch.

Monday found Reynolds beating Broward 31-22 and West Landa defeating Jennie Murphree 1-0. This was really a close game for the winners.

In Tuesday's games, there were many exciting moments as when Bryan defeated Jennie Murphree in the overtime game of 32-31. This game really kept everyone on their toes

East Landa report on a victory for themselves by defeating Broward 40-15. Delta Zeta beat Alpha Chi Omega by a score of 31-27 and Delta Gamma were the winners over Delta Delta Delta by a score of 36-49

And then Alpha Delta Pi were victorious over Kappa Delta 33-24.

Another very close game was between Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa.

Zeta Tau Alpha won by a very small margin of 28-26.

All the teams are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship, and outstanding sportsmanship.

Another league that is well under way is bowling. On Monday, Gamma Phi Beta defeated Delta Gamma.

Alpha Omicron Pi were the winners over Delta Zeta and Landa beat Chi Omega.

Tuesday found Kappa Alpha Theta winning over Zeta Tau Alpha and Florida being victorious over Broward.

Ahead of the game . . .

Arrow fields a smart squad of sweaters, with man-for-man superiority down the line. They're warm and soft, styled with exceptional flair. Cashmere, lambswool, or a blend of Orlon and wool. It's a smart college man who collects several colored sweaters

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Fashion Show, Derby, Pie-Mobile Slated For 'Chest'

Fashion Show Is Tomorrow

Gamma Alpha Ch... will spon... its fall fashion show tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Oglesby Auditorium. Donations will be accepted for Campus Chest.

Models for this show are selected by each sorority and women's dorm. The girls will model their own clothes selected by the models' coordinating committee of Gamma Alpha Chi.

The theme of the program centers around Homecoming week. Girls will model sportclothes, cocktail outfits, and the proper attire for all the homecoming events as the Pow Wow, Chisel-Pill formal, cadet barbecue, receptions, and the formal dance.

Reception

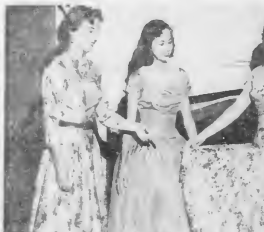
Rushees and special guests will be invited to a reception immediately following the fashion show in the large lounge of the Lemmie Building. Jeanne Mottia is in charge of the reception.

Alpha Delta Sigma sorority advertising fraternity will assist the sister chapter in fashion show arrangements.

Scotty Dickinson is in charge of models and Carole McCord, director, of Clothes - sorority. Claudette Carley and June Yates are working on the dressing of sets and properties, while Barbara Burnham is in charge of handling invitations which have been sent to every dorm, sorority and women's group.

Working on the publicity are Mary Anne Williams and Leanne Herer. Margie Tindell will direct lighting, make-up, and music with Anita Wall in charge of programs.

Rosemary Rivine is the fashion show chairman and co-ordinator of script and theme.



How To Do It—Barbara Evans and Doreen Thomas watch as Claudette Carley demonstrates the correct model poses for the Gamma Alpha Chi fashion show tomorrow.

Models

Models from the dormitories include: Barbara Decker, Nu Sigma Cavalion Hall; Hallie Lannell, Delta Delta Delta; Ann McConnell, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carole Brown Hall; Sylvia Letbourne, Alpha Chi Omega; Nola Chapman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Jo Haue, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Donaldson, Delta Gamma; Shirley Burrell, Phi Mu; Lucille Massey, Kappa Delta; Jean Kirkpatrick, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sorority models are: Vicki Marcy Walters, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Emmett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Allison Templeman, Chi Omega; Joan Black, Alpha Xi Delta; Shirley Ison, Delta Delta Delta; Ann McConnell, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carole Ann Riley, Alpha Chi Omega; Nola Chapman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Jo Haue, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Donaldson, Delta Gamma; Shirley Burrell, Phi Mu; Lucille Massey, Kappa Delta; Jean Kirkpatrick, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Derby Set For Today

By ARLIEDA RIES

Projects to make money for the Campus Chest are still in full swing.

Today is Soap Box Derby Day co-sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. At 3:30 this afternoon fifteen teams will compete in the race down College Avenue from Copeland to Macomb Street.

The teams are composed of a fraternity and a sorority each. The men built the cars, while each member of the sorority will drive.

Heats, positions for which will be drawn, will be run and winners from each heat will compete against each other until a finalist is victorious.

The Derby, which originates this year, will become an annual affair, with two trophies going to the winning sorority and fraternity on a rotation basis each year.

Contest Monday

As a result of photographical difficulties the Campus Chest Queen Contest is postponed until Monday, announces sponsor Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Booths displaying the pictures of the sixteen contestants, who represent their individual sororities, will be located at the Student Center, Kahler's and the Seminole Club. Votes will be a penny each with the total amount going to the Campus Chest Fund. The winner will receive a trophy and ride in the homecoming parade.

Alpha Delta Pies'

As their Campus Chest project Alpha Delta Pi sorority is sponsoring the AD "pie-mobile" wagon which will go to all the dorms fraternities, and sororities Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m selling home-



Full Speed Ahead—Tina Gifford's soap box derby car is pushed by Odis Hare and Harold McNeil. Project will raise money for the Campus Chest.

made pies.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is selling tickets this week for the Theta Sunday Party, to take place Sunday at the Theta House, 310 West Park Avenue. After making a contribution of 35 cents, which goes to the Campus Chest, everyone makes his own sundae, with any ice cream and topping. The party tickets for which may be purchased from any Theta or at the door, is open to one and all.

Nunn Night Cancelled

According to the Tri-Delts, the Faculty Stunt Night has been cancelled due to lack of participation, Campus Chest chairman Mary Nunn announced.

Senate Lauds FSU's 'Chiefs'

Senator Karl Edwards introduced a resolution in Student Senate Wednesday to send a letter lauding the "Marching Chiefs" for their service to Florida State University.

"Due to the fact that the 'Marching Chiefs' have received so much adverse criticism from certain quarters of late, I feel that the Senate should emphasize the powerful contribution of this organization to the welfare of Florida State University," he said.

He added that he believed "the 'Marching Chiefs' to be the most outstanding group on campus and that they have added more than any other organization to the spirit and prestige of FSU."

The resolution was passed unanimously.

Club To Form Card Section

The Warpath Club will organize a card section at the Villanova Game this Saturday afternoon, Harold Al Dayes, president of the group.

Dayes said 400 students will be needed to fill up the section, which will take up parts of sides 11 and 12. Tickets will be distributed in West Hall from 4 until 6 p.m. today through Tuesday. They will also be given out upon request at the Athletic Business Office in the Student Center.

The card section will be instructed by mimeographed sheets supplemented by loudspeaker instructions. Among planned demonstrations are flowers in the Marching Chiefs and to all Dads. The Villanova game has been designated as "Dad's Day."

A card section can be a tremendous boost to school spirit and really impress not only the teams but the fans on the opposite side of the stadium Dayes said. "With some cooperation we can arouse the enthusiasm and really work up some school spirit."

MOORE-HUGHES

Barbara Hughes and Jim Moore, junior seniors, plan to be married at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee tomorrow at 4 p.m. All their friends are invited to attend, according to the couple.

LOST—Brown leather wallet in Women's gym. Reward. No questions asked. Contact Jamie Ashmore Florida Flambeau.

Church News

Episcopal

The Rt. Rev. Marvin J. Bram, Suffragan Bishop of South Florida, will conduct services, confirm, and preach at the chapel of Rose Hall this Sunday, October 30.

At the 8 a.m. Sunday Service, Bishop Gram will be the celebrant at Holy Communion. He will confirm those students who have undergone confirmation instructions and preach the sermon at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Harcourt Waller Episcopal Chaplain, extends an invitation to all who would be interested in attending this service.

Unitarian

Unitarians will hear address by two outstanding Unitarian leaders next week.

Monroe Husbands from the Unitarian Center in Boston will speak Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Longmire first floor lounge at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Unitarianism and Religious Education."

Then on Wednesday, Nov. 2 William Gould, National Director of Unitarian Fellowships, will speak on "Tomorrow's Religion Today." The address will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor Longmire lounge.

Carraway

(Continued from page 1)

conv ss a storied one. The rural interests look to the population centers and the cities look to the smaller interests. Never in the history of the state has Senate representation been based solely on teh basis of population.

Carraway stated he would support any reasonable compromise but as long as the controversy involved figures with statewide political interests, "we're butting our heads against a stone wall."

Law Study Grants Now Being Offered

Applications are now being accepted for Henry Fellowships, and the Tulane School of Law Regional Scholarships, according to the office of vocational guidance and placement.

The Henry Fellowships offer opportunities for study in England, at Oxford or Cambridge University, and are open to men and women.

The Tulane Law scholarship, which is open only to men, offers $350 per year, or $1650 for the years of professional study. Requirements for eligibility for the scholarship are that a student have a "B" average, or be in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Students wishing further information should contact the acting Director of Vocational Guidance, Mrs. Margaret Blair 203, Westcott.

Singing Tree

One of the well-known features of FSU's campus is the "singing tree up front of dennie Marjorie About 2 o'clock in the afternoon it is literally saturated with apartments, who give a bird concert every day without fail.

Cosio, Leslie Recitals Slated

The Florida State University School of Music announces a junior recital to be held Monday evening.

In Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. pianists Dolores Cosio, studio of Edward Kilenyi and Robert Leslie, studio of Mary Whalen, will play a variety of selections.

Miss Cosio will conclude her program with Brahms "Paganini Variations."

Miss Cosio will open the program with Scarlatti's "Sonata in C major," followed by Beethoven's "Sonata in E flat major." Leslie will then play "Prelude and Fugue in C major" by Bach, "Sonata in F sharp major" by Prokofieff, and "Scherzo in E flat major" by Chopin.

Miss Cosio will conclude the program with Brahms "Paganini Variations."

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Thelma Ritter
William Demarest
SATURDAY MATINEE 11:30 a.m.
"Savage Frontier"
"Rocky" Lane
SUNDAY — MONDAY
"The Road to Denver"
John Payne

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TDJA r—TOMDERDW
"Four Guns to the Border"
Rory Calhoun
Colleen Miller
Barry Sullivan
Walter Brennan
also
"Conquest of Space"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Son of Sinbad"
Sally Forrest
Dale Robertson

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE NWY.
TODAY—TOMORROW
"SPY CHASERS"
Beverly Bess
also
"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"
George Montgomery
Serial
"Riding With Buffalo Bill"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"The All American"

RITZ—TDDAY - TDMORDDW—"THE WAYWARD WIFE"
Gina Lollobrigida — SUNDAY-MONDAY—"END OF THE AFFAIR"—Deborah Kerr - Van Johnson

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...the taste is great!
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FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Finalists Chosen
(See Page 1)

XLI, No. 13 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, November 1, 1955

ection Polls wait Voters rough 7 PM

ace places for today's ion and Board of Publi- elections will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. ot boxes will be located at ent Building, Seminole Student Center and across ue from Bryan Hall at ain both.

ion results will be posted tonight on the third floor e Administration Building.

Regulations

ndidates were reminded y must observe all cam- regulations. Any student appear leaving down or oth- concerning campaign post- is subject to appropriate ment by the Honor Court, committee said.

ding to regulations gov- campaign posters all posts to be removed within 48 after the end of today's or 48 hours after the of providing upon whether- andidate wins a berth in run-off contest. No adhesive material may be left on or brick surfaces.

andidates Re-possible

ots passed by the Stu- Senate state that if any property is damaged, andidate whose names are on the election material shall be held respon- the person who posted s cannot be identi-

ers of Elections Betty ison announced that ots to be IBM ballots will mark their choice ot which provided by the committee. The ballots machine-counted.

Queen' Contest nalists Chosen

30 students chose the ionals in the Homecoming liminary contest held

nalists and their sponsors ence Anthony, Phi Delta ; Mona Ann Ballinger, ma Chi Alpha; Carol James, ma Upsi Theta; Anita Wall, ma Chi Mary Margaret ard, Sarra Phi Epsilon.

ing the five, one girl will ed as Homecoming Queen ance concert Friday. As be, she will be done ween 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. ots will be set up on the first t, Westcott, and pictures of contestants will be located

ots are required to pre- ir minds when voting, and ne one name on the ballot the vote will not be ed official.

Vaughn of the Queen ons committee commented ere seems to be a good rep- ion of students and urges students to vote in the final Friday.

odayDeadline or Projects aising Funds

ising campus projects must ve formal approval from the ity government Finance Com- the group warned yester-

s the deadline for De- requests, approved request form must ained from Chairman Har- or at the Student Gov- ent office. Lasted must be unt of money needed to ete the project, proposed ds for rodeo; a break- of contemplated uses of ow half of which must ed on some service to the ity. Committee; the date, and type of project.

ng such projects finan- ents harming receipts penditures must be filed, ding as outlined in the re- must be followed and any must be approved by the ity Committee. Stewart Any violation of the rules the offending group liable cellation of all fund-raising for a year.

for all projects must be ed by the first of the pre- month.

ies of the regulations can ained in the Student Govern- office, 214 Longmire.

SU Now Buying Pregnant Cats, $1

ny pregnant cats around? ish do, you can sell them psychology department dollar.

e mothers will be returned. ey desire, but the kittens are for a project on learning Anyone

ou have a cat you will sell, ect Art Orgel at 3-2461.

FSU Has A Weekend



Soap Box Derby—One of Campus Chest projects held this weekend, ended with winner Mary Ann Spencer accepting congratulations of Tallahassee Derby champ for 1955, Eddie Spencer. Story on p. 4.

Flambeau photo. Bob Ashton.



The Same Day—Students voted on Homecoming Queen finalists. Tabulation of votes kept the Elections Committee busy, above. L. to r., Sam Alderman, Betty Willmon, Barbara Graham and Fred Roberts. See story at left.

Flambeau photo. Bob Ashton.



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

The First—Performance of "Blithe Spirit" was held Friday night. Participating in dramatic action ,above, are l. to r., Michael Moss, Carolyn Brown, Kitty Culpepper, John Paul Davis and Elvin Greene.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Capping It Off—The Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board-sponsored Leadership Training Conference held Saturday saw students taking an informal break near Lake Bradford. L. to r. are Sora Ann Coultre, Graham Carothers and Barbara Harless. See story on p. 1.

Students Tackle FSU Problems At Conference

By MARGARET MILLER

"Why don't we . . ." and "How can we . . ." asked approximately 100 students who attended the Mortar Board-Omicron Delta Kappa leadership conference at the university camp Saturday.

This conference, held particularly for the benefit of leaders of student organizations, was nevertheless open to any and all students. Many students not representing campus organizations attended and contributed to the discussion on university problems.

Graham Carothers opened a general session at noon Saturday with a request for discussion topics.

No Reluctance

The students exhibited no reluctance in presenting their ideas, and approximately 20 topics were suggested in rapid fire order.

The included suggestions for raising admission requirements for the university, better elections methods, traffic and parking problem solutions, school spirit, women's regulations and better contact between foreign and U. S. students on campus.

Someone wanted to know why **Smoke Signals** didn't meet a deadline as does the **Flambeau**. One little girl was concerned when the group seemed to agree that a freshman section should be reserved for football games. "But what if we have dates?" she protested worriedly. But her anxiety was eased by another suggestion that freshmen have their dates sit in that section also.

Discussion Topics

Carothers reminded the group that the topics were only for purposes of discussion, and that no official action is taken on the suggestions at the conference.

"Of course," he said, "Student government leaders represented here may take note of the ideas presented and take action on them in Senate if they wish."

Following the initial general session, Dean Oglesby of Student Welfare addressed the group. Oglesby spoke generally on the obligations and characteristics of a leader. Remarking that leaders have to work with ideas, he commented, "The best place to find ideas is in books, and as college students with an opportunity to use books, the best place to find ideas should be on a college campus."

Three Groups

Following Oglesby's address, those present were divided into three discussion groups, led by Graham Carothers, Coyle Moore, and Joan Tawes. Then the three groups met again and presented reports from each group.

Among the suggestions made in the three groups was one stating that admission requirements should be raised to meet the physical capacity of the university to accommodate students.

Another method suggested for the solution of this problem was the elimination of students already enrolled, but not maintaining satisfactory scholastic records.

Lack of Power

On women's regulations, it was decided that the problem lay not with rules as such but in the lack of power of women students in presenting their opinion.

It was also suggested that those who make women's rules better publicize reasons for the rules. Through understanding of the rules, some student complaint and criticism might be eliminated, it was suggested.

The Bermuda shorts question was aptly represented in the skirt worn at the conference. About half the girls present wore sports clothes and the other half appeared in skirts and sweaters.

Little Water

During lunch, held picnic style on the camp pier, some students, noticing how little water is left in Lake Bradford, suggested that a swimming pool be constructed at the camp.

Latino Tickets Now Available

Gymkana tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Student Center from 8 a.m to 5 p.m.

Student tickets for the annual production which will run Nov. 7 through 12 cost 50c, non-student seats $1. Students must present their ID cards when purchasing their seats. There is a 25c extra charge for reserved seats.

Tickets are sold with a "first come, first serve" basis, reveals Eddie Condon, Athletic Ticket Manager, with a total of 800 seats available each night.

Tickets for opening night will cost 50c to FSU students, announced Coach Hartley Price.

'Funniest Woman' Appears Tomorrow



2nd ARTIST SERIES PERFORMER
Miss Anna Russell

Anna Russell acclaimed by the Boston Daily Record as "The Funniest Woman in the World," will appear in the second Florida State University Artist Series in Westcott Auditorium tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8:15.

Miss Russell has many varied talents. She is the leading soprano in the New York City Opera Company, has her own Broadway show and has appeared on television, radio and movies.

The prominent soprano has traveled all over Europe and Asia where she received outstanding raves for her versatility.

Critics have admired her ability to entertain all types of audiences from opera, symphony, and concert, to recording and music festival audiences.

Favorable comments about this international concert comedienne include "She Fractures Them," New York Times; "Priceless," Associated Press; and "Terrific," New York Herald Tribune. The Chicago Tribune ties it up by saying she is "One of the World's Greatest Entertainers."

Tickets may be purchased at the Westcott ticket booth Auditorium is $2 for students without activity books.

'Latino' Rehearsal Attended By 750

Gymkana's annual production got a dress rehearsal Friday night with a performance at the Veteran's Domiciliary at Thomasville, Ga.

Scheduled to open here Monday, "Latino," this year's production, will play in the Women's Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

A capacity crowd of 750 people attended the Thomasville showing. The audience composed mostly of World War 1 veterans, look forward to this annual production, reported hospital officials.

The work on the parallel bars by the gymnastics team brought forth the largest applause by the audience. Featured in this act were Cindy Cleo, Jamille Ashmore, Laird Anderson, Rafael Lecuona, Don Holder, Bob Murray, Joe Gusic, Tom McDonald and Don Smith.

Transpositions

Another act FSU students will see is the trampoline, with Jim Fatjanis, Barbara Neuefeld, Don Preisner, and all-around champion Bob Elliott, all performing with amazing skill.

Adding to the success of the show reported the audience, were the vivid colors in the costumes, which were designed by Jan Carter and worn by the troupe. The Court of Honor were presented at the beginning of the show.

Court Represents

The countries the Court of Honor will represent at the show are Alice Sullivan, Venezuela; Margaret McLean, Trinidad; Layte Bowden, Paraguay; Barbara Hendrix, Panama.

Frances Layton, Argentina, and Dora Delpy, Country Ireland; Barbara Hagan, Colombia; Linda Jones, Nicaragua; Joan Zorbaugh, Bolivia, Anita Anderson, Mexico; Anne Monroe, Puerto Rico, and Barbara Barrow, Guatemala.

Ruth Shuman, Uruguay; Jo Ada Williams, Costa Rica; Barbara Johnson, Honduras; Margaret Ann Ballinger, Dominican Republic, and Barbara Emmett, Cuba.

Tumbling Tots

The dancing, tumbling and trampolet work of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, side horse exhibition, and balancing acts, also brought forth considerable applause from the crowd.

This week will be spent in perfecting the show before its premiere Saturday to the students and the general public, according to coach Hartley Price.

Trip By Canoe Planned Here

University Recreation Association has scheduled an overnight canoe trip November 12 and 13.

Canoers will travel 26 miles down the Suwannee River, leaving Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. from the Women's gym and returning Sunday evening.

Canoes will port out at Dell, Florida, spend the night at Camp Ba-Ho near Luraville, and port in Sunday at Troy Springs.

Students who have participated in a previous canoe trip at Florida State University are eligible for this excursion. A 50-cent fee will be charged at the time of registration, which will take place in Room 302, Physical Education Building. Registration deadline is Friday.

Reservation director Miss M. V. Alexander has estimated that food costs will not exceed $2. Full trip instructions will appear on the Reservation bulletin board in the Physical Education building.

Dad's Day Set This Saturday

Florida State University's first annual Dad's Day is slated for this Saturday, with festivities centering on the afternoon football game between FSU and Villanova.

Another feature of the event is a picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The picnic will take place in the wooded area near Campbell Stadium or, in the event of rain, in the Suwannee Room. Tickets, which sell for $1 per person, are on sale at the Longmire ticket office until Thursday noon.

Registration of dads is slated for Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday mornins from 9 to 12 a.m at the Student Center.

At Saturday's football game the players dads will sit behind duplicate numbers. Special sections will be reserved in the stadium for dads and their sons and daughters.

Reynolds Sets Harvest Dance

Friday is the night, 8:30 to 11:30 is the time for the Reynolds Hall annual Harvest Moon Dance.

According to Pat Hilton, social chairman, the formal dance, for which the Deviliers combo will play, will be held in the Reynolds recreation room.

One of the main events of the evening will be the surprise crowning of the Harvest Moon Queen by last year's queen Bobbe Craig. The court consists of Beth Bowen, Frances Lynch, Marilyn Madonia, Rita Nelms, Carol Mallinak, Pat Thornton, Peggy Buchanan, Jea Weimer, Frances Clark, and Ann Deberry.

Also on the program, the chairman of which is Nancy Colbourn, will be singer Jim Rauleston

Sophomore Royalty Chosen



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Court—Of the Sophomore Hop are shown above They are (left to right) Jean Kitchens, Hank McCann, Patty Marley, Lem Hoover, Chris Ginocchio, queen, Bill Cullom, king, Shirley Metz, Ron Wetherington, and Layte Bowden Also a court member is Bill Weaver.

Chris Ginocchio and Bill Cullom were crowned King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop Saturday night.

Attending the couple were Court members Layte Bowden, Patty Marley, Jeani Kitchens, Shirley Metz, Hank McCann, Bill Weaver, Lem Hoover and Ron Weatherington.

Originally scheduled for the Women's Gymnasium, the dance was moved to West Hall due to the amount of effort required to decorate the Gym in its present condition, explained Joy Smiley, Sophomore Social Chairman.

The Deviliers furnished music for the dance.

The entertainment included an accordian solo by Nettia Black, a pantomime by Edmasia Munz, a song by Karen Kimple and an interpretive dance by Jacqui Charles. The "Four Sophomores," a quartette made up of Deviliere members also performed. Tom Speck acted as Master of Ceremonies for the floor show.

B.O.P. Is Born Today

We hope the frosh are not the only students to vote at the polls today. Not denying the eminence of freshman class and senatorial elections, we want to remind upperclassmen that a special election is being held today to fill the student positions on the Board of Student Publications.

Conceived last Spring in answer to a faculty recommendation for a Board of Publications, the bill creating the Board of Publications, underwent an extended period of labor in which publications editors, the student Senate, and the administration sought to install some characteristics of each of the three parents.

Said Board will be born today—and the votes of the student body. It is important that the students elected to fill these positions realize the importance of their task.

Among the operations which have been delayed pending the establishment of the Board and its authority to function, is that of purchasing printing equipment which would publish your student newspaper at less cost, more frequently, and at the same time eventually create student employment. This operation is also alternated at present by indirect effects of the actions of the Associated Industries committee and the Board of Control.

The finances and budgets of all three student publications need to be studied, enlarged, and supported with factual evidence, processes which for too long have been in the hands of many people, few of whom have had little actual knowledge of publication operation and needs.

It is primarily for a solution to these problems that we look to the Board of Student Publications. We do not, as many are inclined to think, look on the Board as a group of censors, deciding what will and will not go into the printed pages of the three publications, though we recognize the possibility of the Board's becoming such a group. We urge all prospective members of the Board to be aware of these points.

We hope the student and administrative members of the board realize also that there are conflicting opinions as to where control of the student press should lie and that these opinions will be among the first to be heard.

The first request the Board will probably hear, may come from the School of Journalism, which, for many years, has wanted the Florida Flambeau to become a laboratory newspaper, edited, printed, and written by students in the School of Journalism under faculty guidance. Control of the press and equipment will also be desired by that department.

While we feel a cooperative arrangement could be worked out with that School as to use of press and equipment for laboratory training in the mechanics of printing, we hope the Board will not allow the power of the student newspaper to pass out of the hands of the student body into those of reporting classes and their professors.

These are but a few of the many problems for which the Board will have to prescribe remedies. The headaches and pressures from varied sources will be numerous and hard to cope with. It is a particularly complicated life into which the Board is being born, and its first year of life will determine, to a large extent, whether it will be a problem child, a dictator, or a messiah.

Water Ballet In Double Time

It is time for a revision of curriculum. We advocate a course titled, "Sprinkler Hopping 105" for all frosh and new students who, up until the current cold spell, have just been initiated into the most necessary art on the FSU campus.

Perhaps it is a method of revenge on the part of FSU's landscaping crew in return for damage to their shrubs by careless elections posters . . . Or maybe the sidewalks and benches really need their daily baths . . . Or maybe some Pavlovian-minded professor has instigated this scheme to condition students to jump when someone accidently says, "Sprinkler!" We are inclined to believe the latter reason the truest for we deem it successful.

Not only has the sprinkler situation conditioned the student body as a whole, but the ROTC should be appreciative of its training value in depth perception—in this case, judging the distance of the revolving water spout and the time needed to cross its path without being caught.

At any rate, won't somebody please take these dancing waters back to the fair?

Thought For Today

We pass along the following bit of information in the hope that someone, at least, benefits by it:

In the November *Atlantic*, there is a book advertisement that declares, "A distinguished scholar suggests ways in which even the intelligent can be happy."

No further comment from that corner . . .

Guest Editorial

(Editor's Note: Today's guest editorial is from Gene Avery Wheel, student newspaper at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. It shows that we are not the only student voice in the South to express opinions pro-integration. And because Georgia's problem is even greater than that of Florida, we were especially glad to get it.

So Marvin Griffin, Herman Talmadge, Roy Harris and the rest have organized a so-called "citizens council" designed to fight for the preservation of segregation in Georgia. And the state takes a few more giant steps backward.

The move didn't surprise us. We wondered when it was coming. Georgia was bound to have such an organization when similar councils have been formed throughout the rest of the Deep South.

The founding of the citizens council may well delay the integration of the races in Georgia somewhat. But it cannot halt what is inevitable. It will only temporarily add to the political stature of the demagogues who organized it.

Racial barriers are being broken down all over the nation. Tennessee is now inaugurating an integration program in certain districts, the University of North Carolina has admitted its first three negro undergraduates and the District of Columbia now has mixed schools.

Instead of adding her name in this growing list, the State of Georgia and her people allow the formation of this citizens council. They allow the Board of Regents to ignore the plea of a Negro who wanted to enter the University of Georgia Law school, an act in violation of a Supreme Court decision of 1950.

The negro has every right to enter the law school in Athens. The unanimous decision in the case of Sweatt v. Painter held that a refusal to admit a Texas negro to that state's law school was a violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. If he takes his case to the courts, he will undoubtedly be allowed entrance on this point.

The ethnic barriers of Georgia are fast crumbling. The demagogues cannot expect to support them much longer. And Georgia will ultimately be the better for it. —The Emory Wheel

The Florida Flambeau

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Letters To The Editor

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to agree with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 350 words, or 85 typewritten lines. Letters exceeding the limit may be printed, but may be cut at the discretion of the editor.)

★ ★ ★

"Nauseating" Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to protest against the Flambeau for the nauseating editorial which appeared in the Oct. 21 edition.

I have reference to the reaction shown by the editor regarding the State Supreme Court's decision on the University of Florida and the possible admission of Negroes to that institution.

For one thing, I'm positive that this editorial does not echo the sentiments of the FSU student body and another person, I know the way the taxpayers feel about segregation, and it is absolutely wrong for the school's paper to "stab them in the back" and advocate integration. Most of the FSU students from the North came here for Freedom from Integration—To escape mixed schools!

It is very fortunate for all concerned, including the Negroes that the policies and laws regarding Education are in the capable hands of competent men of intelligence, integrity and common sense . . . the Board of Control Board of Education, State Supreme Court, Cabinet, Legislators, etc.

I've been very proud of Florida State in the past. We have many fine citizens here who have made wonderful contributions to the school . . . not only financial but up hard work and loyalty. To offer just one concrete example, we have the "Seminole Boosters." Let's have more fine constructive work for FSU and Tallahassee and no more cracker, idiotic editorials!

SINCERELY,
A STUDENT OF HISTORY

Bailey's Idea Sound

TO THE EDITOR:

Thomas Bailey says he wants to "develop appreciation and understanding of moral and spiritual values" and "[b]more effectively present the contributions of religion to our American way of life" in Florida's public schools.

Sorry, but a religious person according to our concept of religion, was nevertheless concerned with moral and spiritual values, and he and his pupils reasoned out an "appreciation of them."

In times when newspapers, novels and movies profit from truthfully sensationalizing the numerous cases of appalling, juvenile brutality and crime, perhaps subjecting morals to research in the school is not entirely a crude or unsophisticated act of such.

As for studying the contributions of religion to the American way of life (the presentation of actual fact has always been a duty of the school, and it is the teacher's responsibility not to color or distort the facts presented with his or her own emotional attitudes.

Religion as such is taught in our own university and most others, and with good teaching could be taught perhaps as effectively on a lower educational level.

I'm inclined to believe this was Mr. Bailey's intention, but perhaps he used poor words and has misinterpreted him incorrectly.

MARGARET MILLER

From The Hurricane

Once Upon A Time

I MET A MAN ONCE WHO SAID:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got involved with the professor. Or even a textbook. Not seriously. I never learned the thrill of dirtying fossils on a mountain side. Or working till dark over a test-tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing are queer. And I said that professors were dull and complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school, I said. I did through some way without even letting my mind grow curious. And, it's funny, but do you know I kind of regret it now when I want to talk to a scholar. Or go to a library. Or wander through a museum. I wander out on all of that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.

I MET A MAN ONCE WHO SAID:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go bumming around at night and sometimes they'd ask me to go along, but I had to study.

(Continued from Page 2)

"Throw Another Log On The Fire"



The Dissenter

Let's Mind Our Own Busines

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Column subjects aren't always easy to find—and on state student government only just so much—and so one day I fished for suggestions.

Why don't you write about Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend?", inquired one reader seriously. "You could either recommend they get married or urge that they don't."

To some columnists this would be a golden opportunity—to denounce average religious restrictions, the principle of monarchy, and the combination of church and state in one swift blow.

But wait a minute! Why the dickens should I, the writer, concern myself at all with the romance, or alleged romance, of any other two mere humans?

FOR SOME REASON, newspapers in the United States have seized upon the controversy with almost as much vigor as the peculiarly persons in Britain have.

In Britain there's an explanation. The royalty is the symbol of the Empire, and the figurehead of national loyalty. Nationally or otherwise, Britons feel a deep personal attachment toward their sovereign, an attachment probably the warmer because the royalty have been shorn of all but symbolic and ceremonial duties.

In the United States avid readers have devoured daily accounts produced by peephole journalists. British and American who have never learned the press has no right to anyone's soul.

Can we dismiss this attention as a predilection for sensational reading fed by the sex-laden pages of New York gutter-pulp tabloid morning slicks?

IT IS QUITE possible that many Americans actually long for a royal house to venerate, to whom to place a patriotic love they cannot accord to elected politicians they do not trust. Some remain unable to comprehend the underlying principles of maintaining democracy as an institution of, by and for themselves.

This could explain the fact that in the few months the three most prominent men on our front pages have been the ex-President Eisenhower who, alone among current politicians, has enjoyed an aura bordering on worship; the Big Four conferences, and, of course, you know what.

We cannot escape the fact that the national preoccupation with European manners that is manifested by so much newspaper because of the news about royalty and sex is unworthy of our time.

There are more serious current issues are of vital personal importance to Americans who pay taxes and may have to fight and whom these issues are subordinated to alleged romance of Margaret and Prince Philip abandons its job of informing the people.

Much Ado . . .

Suggests School Spirit Forum

By CLYDE WARD

Looks like FSU is having brickbats tossed at its school spirit again.

That's not too unusual. It's the usual thing, not only at FSU, but at most schools that I've been more or less involved with. And it's criticized not by the general public, but by the students themselves.

Our situation is different from the other schools, though. They have good spirit, on the whole, and only have a reason for criticism on rare occasions. We could justifiably gripe almost anytime.

ONE ASPECT remains the same. Everybody gripes, but no one does anything about it. Is one hundred percent participation the solution, with every man, woman, and child pledging all their lung power to the garnet and gold? Obviously, that would be the ideal situation.

But will it work? We seem to have proved that it won't, simply because we could never get that kind of a one hundred per cent mark.

Then why not try a new angle? The cheerleaders are the group that would be closest to assuming responsibility for the state of our spirit, so why not have forums conducted by the cheerleaders, to try to find out just whassa matta'? By spirit, we mean the audible, hair-raising kind.

THESE FORUMS could be conducted during the cheerleaders' practice sessions, with the cheerleaders and cheerleaders making suggestions and hopefully banishing things out. Who knows? There might be a dormant idea buried

A Better Measure

Cooperation Needed On Traffi

JEROME BERNSTEIN

Last week this column suggested a method by which resident students would be allowed to park their cars on campus streets after 1:30 a.m.

At the same time it was suggested that certain additional parking spaces be reserved for off-campus students, thus removing the reason for the present ban which prohibits parking on campus streets between 1:30 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The suggestion was that the parking spaces in front of North-South Cawthon as you face Call Street on the right side of the street, be reserved for off-campus cars. Along with this it was suggested that the spaces immediately in front of Cawthon, Gilchrist and Magnolia Hall be reserved for that purpose too. Also suggested was that the spaces would be reserved for cars bearing the blue-white sticker.

At the present time approximately 61 cars overflow the dormitory parking lots. These are the cars that have to park off campus at night because of the current regulation.

Discussion with the Traffic Committee, the reason behind this regulation is to allow students who live a good distance from campus to park near their classes in the morning. Many resident students do not use their cars until mid-months or late afternoon, whereas off-resident students use their cars as a basic operation. It is to give non-resident students a break that the ban was passed along with securing of parking space for faculty and commuting employee cars.

By reserving the additional 35 parking spaces this columnist hopes that the 61 overflow will be shaved to a more manageable figure.

To those who argue that resident students cars might not have room to park if moved to class, the answer lies with the campus police service. If this service isn't sufficient to call them on the night side of the street, be reserved for off-campus cars. Along with this it was suggested that the spaces immediately in front of Cawthon, Gilchrist and Magnolia Hall be reserved for that purpose too. Also suggested was that the spaces would be reserved for cars bearing the blue-white sticker.

At the present time approximately 61 cars overflow the dormitory parking lots. These are the cars that have to park off campus at night because of the current regulation.

Discussion with the Traffic Committee, the reason behind this regulation is to allow students who live a good distance from campus to park near their classes in the morning. Many resident students do not use their cars until

Wandering With Wiljohn

Sandspur Scripts Progressing, Bu

By WILJOHN

As far as business is doing, big name bands here this year is concerned, I have found out that we can have Les Brown, either for a concert or a dance, on April 28 or 29 and/or on May 2-3, inclusive. Some personal friends on the Downbeat staff are finding a more complete list of the big names still available this year.

* * * * *

I wonder what is happening to Sandspur this year? So far there has been no sign of life from that quarter. Several students are working on shows to submit but where does one submit them? And to whom? The winner of last year's Sandspur Chairman elections, William Doxey, is supposedly not in school this year. At least we haven't been able to find any trace of him other than a rumor that he is now in the Armed Forces.

There has been, to my knowledge, no attempt to contact me for elect a publicity chairman. Last year, a certain group who had throttled the control of the paper for the past few years, wished to remove the production from students hands and set up a permanent Sandspur Board of students and faculty members. This board would be appointed each year by the previous year's members. There would then be no more student election of Sandspur Chairmen and control of it would virtually pass out of the students hands. Now, whatever work is being done on Sandspur is being done where no light of publicity is able to fall on it. I should like to hear something from that quarter.

Suggests School Spirit Forum

on campus somewhere that would turn into fire fiva thousand of us into screaming pleases at ball games. Tall order? Wow.

Then why not have a student panel representatives, too, and make this a general conference of opinion dea!

Pep rallies are good, but a forum of this type would allow the average student to get a load off his mind, if he happened to be in the mood. If some good Samaritan does not come up, there's one thing I'm waiting exactly to find out.

Will Fred Frosh and Sammy Soph show?

* * * * *

SHORT CUTS . . .

Someday, they'll find a girl that looks like in Bermuda shorts. When they do, I'd like to think of what she'll look like in a Bikini. THERE'S a slight nip in the air already . . . We've blacked out on the date for the game . . . ZIBBIT . . . A TIDBIT from Dr. Gordon Blackwell, the education department. There was a speech-lecture he delivered to the beginning class. He woke up and discovered that he was" . . . WHAT happened to Kahlua, Mecca and the Student Center? There's talk and piles of scrap paper where they once were . . . THERE is a rumor circulating around that beauty contest in which the winner will be named Miss Campus Chest. WHY don't we begin our drive for stadium dollars? Let's take dow nthe signs above the gates. The Gators don't very well agree with what the signs preach in practice.

NEWS ON the music scene from Dewey Phillips: A touring package to be billed as the Kenton Airopera will begin a tour of California colleges and junior colleges. Heading will be Shelley Manne. Bud Shank, Bill Holman, Conte Candoli, and Russ Freeman. Action himself will not appear with the Airopera . . . Perez Prado will be using the band of Decca LP from "Pete Kelly's Blues" (DL 8-5000) by Ella Fitzgerald and Peggy Lee from "Bye, Bye Blackbird" is the most haunting of vocalizing in months . . . . Lester Young will be filling in for tenor-saxist Stan Getz in the current Jazz At The Philharmonic tour. Getz contracted pneumonia while in Europe and is recovering very slowly in Swedish hospital. A must for the new record collection is Ruby Braff and Ellis Larkins, "2 Part Inventions In Jazz." (Vanguard LP's VRS-8018, 8019-20).

Junior Tribe Loses Third, 12-9

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

VILLANOVA—BOOK II, PART I

There are few who will deny that the first half of Florida State's football schedule was among the toughest in the country.

That's in the past now. It's part of this University's nonstop one leap into major college football. But it was a leap and few of the nation's institutions have made such a move since playing football for so short a time. Being a women's college until 1947, FSU is now in only its eighth year of football competition.

That, in itself, is a thing of which we may be proud.

Those, those of you who put a great emphasis on winning should had too much to yell about. The Tribe has won only 11 of five games. But now comes the second half of that schedule—and maybe you'll be able to yell to your heart's content).

We certainly hope so.

Villanova—FSU's stepping stone into that second half—Book II, Part I, we'll call it.

The Tribe took Villanova apart at the seams last year. They lost a touchdown called back and still won it, 32-13. And doubtless there are many who look for the same thing to happen again this year.

Again, we certainly hope so. But the odds are stacked against such a win. Nugent and his staff point out that the Mainliners have improved ball club, despite the fact that they've won only two of five games, too. Then, too, the Tribe is a battered organization after that rugged early slate.

The best way to look at the situation might be like this: The experts have tabbed FSU as a team to finish with a 6-4 record. The Seminoles have now lost those four games.

And we think we'll stay with the experts.

THE TRIBE HAS A FRIEND—

Seems this little semi-weekly gets around a little more than we might imagine.

Bill Kastele, sports editor of the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville picked up the editorial which appeared here last week about Lee Corso.

See you will remember, commented freely on the FSU winning and losing situation—saying that he'd rather play a result possible because . . . "it gives you the incentive to get ahead and that's the secret of winning."

Lee also said that ". . . We believe we have one of the finest sports organizations in the country. We respect our coaches above all else."

And of Lee's statements, Kastele said in his editorial "If this typifies the Seminole spirit, it will indeed carry FSU to football heights—and before too many more years. A team that believes in itself is always dangerous."

GRIDIRON TRAGEDY—

It's happened. After winning five successive football games Slippery Rock fell this past weekend to Ozarks College, 20-6.

And the bad thing about it was that it was Slippery Rock's Homecoming Game.

Seriously, it did happen and perhaps we're treating it a little too flip. But through various funny remarks and comments, the people of Slippery Rock has become almost a legend on the gridiron. Few people even realize that there is such an institution as there is. It's a small state teachers' college in Pennsylvania.

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Tribe To Face Villanova With Injured Squad

By ALAN WHITMARSH

With several players on the injury list after a particularly rough practice "game" last week, the Florida State Seminoles get down to the business of preparing for the Villanova game in earnest this week.

At least four players were hurt by a game-condition scrimmage called by Coach Tom Nugent last week, but most of them are expected to be in good condition by Saturday afternoon.

Tackler Bob Barber and co-captain Doc Powell have taken a beating in nearly every game Barber is currently nursing a sensitive ankle and Powell's recurring knee injury is causing him trouble again. He has a record of quick recoveries, though, and most likely will be ready.

Guard Leo Baggett and halfback Buck Metts are also hobbled a bit, but both should be ready. Probably the biggest question in the Seminole camp is the ankle of quarterback Len Swazlo. He has been a big figure in every game for the Tribe.

Swazlo's ankle has been just right since the Miami game, and he turned up with another leg injury in Tech game. Len worked out only lightly last week and was held out from contact.

The "game" started out on the practice field, then moved to the stadium. After first establishing two definite teams, Nugent in the end told centers Troy Barnes and Bob Crenshaw to "get in there," and third string became mush livalier.

Halfback Lee Corso ended up quarterbacking one team, and halfback Jim Smith the 1st Pro career at that position, speculation immediately began as to a possible switch.

Nugent commented, however, that "it is unlikely we will move Lee unless we fail to get satisfactory results in the next two games We might do some juggling in that event."

While the Seminoles were battering themselves around in practice, their Dad's Day opponents were in the process of obtaining their first victory of the season, a 16-14 win over a highly-regarded Richmond team.

Now if you start comparing scores, always a dangerous business in college football, you might become rather frightened at first. The same Richmond team that Villanova beat tied VPI, the team that showed so good not so long ago here in Tallahassee.

However, Seminole fans are encouraged by the fact that North Carolina State, the only Tribe victim of the year battered Villanova earlier by a score of 34-13.

The Seminoles have been working on pass defense all week, and they can expect to see plenty of throwing from their opponents Saturday afternoon Sharp passing by a quarterback named Johnny Ferrullo Jr., accounted for 87 of the Wildcat yards Saturday. Ferrullo completed 7 of 10 heaves.

GRADUATE CLASS MEETING
Thursday, 7:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Langrehr Lounge
Movie—"Opportunity is Here"



BILLY ODOM, fleet-footed FSU right halfback shoulder in top form for Saturday afternoon's Villanova "Dad's Day" football clash. The Tribe speedster is one of FSU's leading offensive threats.

Basketball Playoffs Underway; Tennis Semi-Finals Commence

No upsets were in store in the first round games of the inter-league fraternity basketball playoffs last Thursday night at the West Campus Gym.

Theta Chi, ushered in Div. 7, was matched against Phi Delta Theta the Div. 11 second placers with the result that the seeded TC team won 37-24, going away. It was a matter of being outmatched by reserves, and out-shot from the floor, as TC sunk 11 field goals and 15 free throws against PDT's 8 fielders and 8 free shots. The game was close, hard, and furious for three quarters, then tapered off. It was 8-8 at the quarter, but TC gradually drew away. Statistics of the last half tell the story. Theta Chi taking 19 shots making 6, and making 7 of 13 free throws. PDT took 24 shots, making 4, and sunk only 4 on 16 free throws. Ashley with 17 points was high man.

The story was duplicated in the second game with Kappa Alpha, winner of Div. II beating Lambda Chi Alpha, Div. I runner-up. The score was 46-28, with Bill Wilkins points leading the scorers. At half it was 17-18 for the winners but accuracy in ball handling, rebounding and shooting paid off. KA took 47 shots, made 16 while LCA took 58 making 13. In the last half the record shows KA taking only 17 shots, making 10 for a 60% average showing that were using a ball control strategy. Meanwhile LCA popped 32 shots and made 6, and 4 of those were in the last 2 minutes.

Tonight the semi-finals are on at the west campus gym with the first of 3 games starting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 West Gym
6 p.m. PKT vs. TC.
7 p.m. PDT vs. LCA.
8 p.m. KA vs. ATO.
Wednesday, Nov. 2
7 p.m.—Winner bracket final.
PKT-TC winner vs. KA-ATO winner.
8 p.m.—Consolation extra. 2nd game. West Hall Pirates vs. Senior Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 3
7 p.m. First loser bracket semi-final.
PDT-LCA winner vs. Tues. game losers.
8 p.m. Doors across third gams if needed.
Prizes—Senior Hall, best 2 out of 3.
Friday, Nov. 4
7.30 p.m. Loser bracket final of frat playoffs.

TENNIS

The semi-finals of the women's bracket of the fraternity singles are due to be played on the varsity courts tomorrow at 4 p.m. with PDT meeting DTD and LCA vs. SN

Last Wednesday's results aka. Jim Maddock of PDT blanking Carl Williams of PKP 6-0, 6-0. Pat Iley DTD knocked off Dick Sweetman SAE 7-5, 6-1 Dick Bee of LCA beat Charles Mason KA 6-1, 6-1 Sonny Sellers SN shut out Bill McKenzie ATO 6-0, 6-0. Jack Curtiss TC topped Don Sefton PKT 6-1, 6-0 Mel Fleischer SC won from Tom Bacbelor KS 6-2, 6-1.

In the Thursday doubles matches Woods and McElroy of PKT defeated Tegault and John Stewart SAE 6-1, 6-3. Niles Rai and Bruce Jacobs of SC won a good match from Bill McKenzie and Harry Whitehurst 6-2, 8-6

Senior Hall's Lanza and Peacock dropped a 6-0, 6-0 match to West Hall's Joe Adams and Ronnie Fisher. Tarpolis Hall also moved to the Rebels team. The Medics doubles team is out from the Air Force ROTC 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Intramural Tennis Schedule. Varsity Courts 4 p.m.

Intramural Board

The Men's Intramural Board will hold an official meeting Friday Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

All organizations now participating or wishing to participate in intramural sports should have their official delegate present.

Two last period touchdowns gave Mississippi Southern's junior varsity squad a 12 to 9 win over Florida State University's junior Tribe in Panama City Saturday night.

Trailing 8 to 0 going into the final period, the Southern eleven took advantage of a pair of breaks and went on to hand the young Seminoles their third setback in four starts.

The first one came when FSU halfback Pennell Woodard went back to punt and Southern split on his own 30 Southern took over there and passed to the seven with halfback Joe Dugest going over two plays later to place the score at 6-0.

A few minutes later Southern struck again when Southern's Sam Tuccio blocked Ted Rodrique's punt on the FSU 15 and Wasler recovered the ball in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Tribe Scores

For the Sempoles, guard Vines Gibson might be said to have been the standout both offensively and defensively

Early in the first quarter, he recovered a fumble punt return on Southern's 11 and Pat Versaille tore into the end zone on the next play. Trafton converted and the Tribe led 7-0.

Early in the fourt hquarter, Odom dumped Dugerett in the Southern end zone and FSU led 9-0.

After Southern went ahead on its two last quarter touchdowns FSU started another drive but a 15-yard penalty brought it to a halt.

The loss was the third of the campaign for the junior Tribe They lost a season opener to Georgia Tech, 19-14, and two weeks ago lost to Miami, 19-0. Their sixth win was against Robins AFB, 33-0.

The Vardaltek

	FSU	Southern
First downs	16	6
Rushing yardage	172	81
Passes attempted	12	11
Passes completed	5	5
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punting	4	5
Punting average	34	41
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	75	20

Basketballers Begin Practice

Varsity basketball practice begins today in the new demonstration school gym at 4 p.m.

The team as only one month to be in top shape for its opening game on March 3, which will pit them against the North Carolina wolfpack.

Holdovers from last year include Jim Cler, leading scorer in the state last season, Dick Artmier, Wayne Patten, Bob Wade, Fred Twoomy and Bob Ward, all guards.

The big man up front who are rounded on to control the boards are 6' 8" Bob Williams and 6' 7" Gary Wold. Rounding out the front wall Ke Wood back and Doo Alfred.

Coach Kennedy is hoping that some of the additions from last year's freshman team can take up the slack which will be made by the loss of Ham Wernke, FSU all-time high scorer. The new hoopsters are Tom Garcia, David Mahaney, Bill Perry, Gene Wood, and 6'5" Biu Gregory.

Oler, Wold, Williams and Artmier are expected to hold down 4 of the starting berths leaving only one position for the rest of the team to fight for. Kennedy will have 10 man to choose from in forming his 5 for the remaining spot.

All home games this season will be played in the new demonstration school which has a seating capacity of about 1,200.

Library Hour

The University Library is now busy duplicating its entire master file of reference cards, a prodigious undertaking Two full time operators have been employed for months running special dry-process duplication. The cards will be classified according to area for new files in various parts of the new library.

FLYING CLUB MEETING
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Trophy Room, Student Center

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
313 Old. Dem. School

Classified

AGENTS-DEMONSTRATORS: The Florida citrus fruit peeler is a natural door-to-door selling money-maker for spare time profits. Studeous with artrue bell connections might distribute to south Florida fruit dealers gifts and gadgets operators. Sample half dozen peelers. SPECIAL TO FSU STUDENT SALESMEN. \$1 prepaid. Half gross \$17.50 or gross \$30 prepaid. Special prices for distributors. The Bargain House, Box 642 FP Tallahassee, Fla.

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Co-Ed Corner

By Juanita Jacob

Volleyball is still running very smoothly Wednesday s and Thursday's games have now been posted and are as follows: Cawthon beat Gilchrist with a score of 45-28 Florida Hall were the winners over Wash Landis, the score being 45-30.

In the second game Alpha Chi Omega won over Phi Mu by a score of 32-26 Kappa Alpha beat Delta Delta Delta The score was 38-20 Then Kappa Delta Theta were victorious over Chi Omega Sigma Kappa came out the winning Gamma Phi Beta by a score of 47-18

On Thursday Reynolds Hall played an exciting game against East Landis Each one gains all the way around. Reynolds won by a light score of 34-28. Another close game found Chi christi beating Broward 38-34.

There aren't many more games and all the women are really working hard toward the goal of winning the trophy

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THE 3-D'S DRIVE IN
1800 N. MONROE

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any mao who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.



What does a BMOC smoke?

This, perhaps, is not strictly ethical, but chances are slim that anybody will question you about it. If someone should, you have a perfectly logical explanation. Simply say, "That 'P' on my sweater does not stand for 'Yale,' it stands for 'Infirm.'" . . . Or, "That 'P' does not stand for 'Princeton.' It stands for 'Poorly.'" . . . Or, "That 'W&L' does not stand for 'Washington and Lee.' It stands for 'Withered and Lumpy.'" . . . Or, "That 'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'"

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the *right* fraternity. Joining the *wrong* fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in bonet pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school — Hardtack Sigafoos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.)



PHILIP MORRIS, of course!

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of course!

Anybody—big man on campus or little man, big woman or little woman—anybody who is able to discern between harsh and gentle chooses new Philip Morris. Gentle is the word for Philip Morris. (Actually, of course, it isn't. *Cigarette* is the word for Philip Morris. But *gentle* describes admirably the felicitous blending, the smooth, mild, pleasureful flavor, the nobly born and delicately nurtured tobaccos, that Philip Morris—and only Philip Morris—brings you.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week during the school year, cordially invite you to try today's new gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold package, regular or smart king size.

House Dedicated

By CHARLEY POTHEVIET

Delta Zeta observed the dedication of its new house Thursday.

Sorority members met at the site of the new house, which is being constructed on West Jefferson Street, facing Florida Hall. Miss Martha Moore, Florida State University instructor and president of the Tallahassee Delta Zeta alumni, welcomed the guests and presented the chapter with a brass door knocker, a gift from the alumni.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida State University president, spoke to the group and Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men, gave the benediction, after which the dedication was concluded with songs.

The new house, a $91,000 structure is designed to accommodate 36 girls. The colonial type structure includes a formal parlor, game room, dining room, kitchen, guest room, the housemother's suite, laundry room, bedroom and bath facilities, and has air especially requested by the girls, a balcony for use during serenades.

Mrs. C. W. Dinwitty, housemother, is making plans for occupancy during the second semester of this school year.

Officers Chosen

Other news from the DZ house invites is their new pledge officers and initiates. Janet McMullen was elected president, Martha McLeod, vice-president; Ann Welsh, secretary; Rose Boettner, treasurer; Pat Brasel, female-Pan - Hellenic representative; Judith Linder, song leader; Jean Thompson, social chairman and Mary Howard, chaplain.

New initiates are: Betty Shepard, who received the best-all around-pledge award; June Hamilton, who received the scholarship award; Sue Moseley, who received the most loyal and devoted pledge award; Mary Beykham, Claudette Thackerson, and Joan Strickland.

AOP's Entertain

Alpha Omicron Pi served spaghetti for the Kappa Sigs recently. After supper the AOP's Delta Delta Delta's brunch Satcheered for their guests at an inday intramural basketball game.

Other frequent activities include Open House after home games.

Nancy Hudgins is their new pledge class president, Barbara Toney, secretary; Sue Guilford, treasurer, and Linda Brinkley, song leader; Ella Jo Bilinski, Mary Catherine Casey, Barbara Greene, Joy Parenland Greichen Thompson are new initiates. Awards went to Miss Bilinski for scholarship and to Miss Casey for outstanding pledge.

Parties Feature Halloween

With Halloween in view last week many Greek parties used this as a theme. Delta Tau Delta gave a Halloween social with the Delta Zetas as their guests. Featured at the party were mambo lessons taught by Cavalier and Cotillion members Bob Cuthier and Joan Strickland. Refreshments of apple cider and popcorn were served and the party ended with entertainment by Gus Sardinha and Ray Lefebvre. Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha also gave a Halloween party.

Phi Delta Go Parisian

Approximately 175 attended the annual Bowery Ball at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday night. This year's version with a Parisian theme had a French atmosphere. The house was converted into a night-club of Bastil clubs and music was provided by a swing combo. Guests included brother Phi Deltas from other schools, and visitors from other campus fraternities.

The brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta thank all of those who so contributed in making the Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby such a great success.

DG's Sell Brooms

Today is the date of the Delta Gammas' broom sale. The brooms are made by the blind and this project is part of the sorority's national mutt conservation and aid-to-the-blind project.

A big shiny apple was given specially for the Kappa Sigs to faculty members attending Delta Delta Delta's brunch Saturday.

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Projects Spark CC Drive



At Fashion Show — Sigma Kappas Mary and Vicki Walters model bermudas in Gamma Alpha Chi fashion show Saturday afternoon. Proceeds went to the Campus Chest.

Flashbeau photo Steve Kind

A trophy went to Soap Box Derby winners Tri-Delt and Pi Kappa Alpha, but the victorious driver, Mary Ann Spencer got a more personal prize—a kiss from little Eddie Spencer, Tallahassee Soap Box Derby champ for '55.

Thirteen souped up soap boxes, built by fraternities and manned by sorority drivers competed in heats, racing down College Avenue from Copeland to Macomb Street Friday afternoon.

At the finish line, the participants, who were going approximately 40 miles an hour, were stopped by bay and "Phi Del" brakes.

Proceeds amounted to about $40 according to the sponsors, who announced that the event will be held annually for their Campus Chest project.

Queen Contest

Yesterday the SAE sponsored "Queen of Campus Chest" contest got under way.

Votes will be accepted by donation of a penny at the Student Center, Kahler's and the Seminole Club at the booths displaying the 16 candidates, until Saturday.

That night a dance will be given at the SAE house from 8 to 12 p.m. for all fraternity and sorority men and women and their dates. Votes will still be accepted until intermission at which time the winner will be announced.

The winner will receive a sterling silver plate which is now on display at the fraternity house.

Pie-Mobile

The Alpha Delta Pi's sold 100 individual pies and 30 creme puffs Saturday afternoon on their "A-D-Pi-e-Mobile" making about $22 for Campus Chest.

A decorated Jeepster served as their bakery truck and carried the ADPi's to the dorms, sorority and fraternity houses where they sold the pies.

Sunday Sundaes

Strawberry, butterscotch, chocolate and fudge! Just name your favorite sundae and it was probably sold at the Kappa Alpha Theta booth Sunday last Sunday afternoon.

The party was a great success, with a lot of support from the dorms," said Caryl James, project chairman.

300 tickets were sold at 35 cents apiece, and the sorority made about $70 for Campus Chest.

Church News

Today, November 1 is the Feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation. Mass will be at 7 a.m as usual and it will be the only mass Friday mass will be at 7 a.m also.

WESTMINSTER

The Westminster house wishes to extend an invitation to all students to attend Sunday School services at 9:45 a.m and morning services at 11 in the sanctuary.

LUTHERAN

Gamma Delta Lutheran fraternity, initiated eleven new members recently including Doris Burr, Loyce Purell, Cassie Love, Richard Lehmann, Mary Jane Marriott, Arlieda Rees, David Reinhardt, Dorothy Stevenbach, Betsy Voorhees, Eleanor Koerber and Carl Sikora.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The annual Baptist State Convention was held at the First Baptist Church of St Petersburg, October 28.

Four hundred students attended the three-day session which had the theme, "God, World . . . My Life . . . Now." The FSU Baptists sent 70 representatives.

Weekly devotional meetings will be held at Meanola Hall and Senior Hall at 10:30 p.m every Thursday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A workshop is planned today and tomorrow for all members who signed up for Deputations. Dr. Everett Tilson, a theology professor at Vanderbilt, spoke at Sunday morning and evening services.

Once Upon . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way they used to hang around on college drug store, or loiter on the library steps, or go to make dates or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time. I was in school to study. And, it's funny but you know it turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store or on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, 'Remember the time that we . . .' I sigh a little because I missed out on all that and I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.

I MET A MAN ONCE WHO SAID:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I was afraid I would. I wanted to try for a part in the school play once, but I didn't. I intended to. I went up to the room the night they were reading the parts, but I didn't go in. There were so many there who were better than I, and I turned it way and went down the hill. I wanted to try for the football team, too, but I told myself I was blind and turned away from the practice field. And it's funny, but do you know that I can't go to see a football game now, because I see myself out on the field or on the stage as I might have been if I hadn't been afraid. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.—Mimia Hurricane.

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Flashbeau photo, Steve Kind

MISS BARBARA LEE

Who's He?

Danny Ravenaugh recently interrupted a young lady practicing on the Music building "Mousetrap" to be asked, No, she replied, he's not here.

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FLORIDA
TODAY
"To Hell and Back"
Audie Murphy
WED. TO SAT.
"The Girl In The Red Velvet Swing"
Ray Milland
Joan Collins

STATE
TODAY & WED.
"Women's Prison"
Ida Lupino
Jan Sterling
THURS. TO SAT.
"Wichita"
Joel McCrea
with
Vera Miles

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY & WED.
"The Long Grey Line"
Tyrone Power
Maureen O'Hara
THURS. TO SAT.
"Yellow Neck"
Lin McCarthy
plus
"The Bamboo Prison"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & WED.
"Black Tuesday"
Edward G. Robinson
THURS. TO SAT.
"Vera Cruz"
Gary Cooper
"The Big Wheel"
Mickey Rooney

RITZ — Tuesday and Wednesday
"Mississippi Gambler"
with Tyrone Power
also "Bend of the River"

design for dancing



Short short formal for an evening long-to-be-remembered. You've got to have skirt . . . miles and miles of skirt . . . here in nylon net brightlighted with little sequin meteors. You've ga to have velvet . . . flattering complexion-glowing velvet . . . here in a charming waist-whittling, shoulder-showing basque! hot to wrap up with? . . . why, miles and miles of stole in matching nylon net!

The Vogue

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

WATERMELON (EATEN)
Austin Roy Drake

BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
The Citadel

CRAZY PUN (LOST ITS HEAR)
Richard Nilbert
Columbia

EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it ours high for smoking enjoyment. DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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At Dedication — Sorority, pres-dent Martha Bush, foreground, makes acceptance speech for door knocker. In background, l. to r. are Alumni president Martha Moore, FSU President Doak S. Campbell, and Vice-President A. B. Martin.

Flashbeau photo Adrian Allen

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

RALLY PLANNED
Tonight
(See Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 14

Friday, November 4, 1955

Election Results Indecisive As Run-Offs Set Tuesday



The Top Five—In the '55 Homecoming Queen contest here are, l. to r., Margaret Ballinger, Faye Anthony, Mary Margaret Williams, Caryl Ann James and Anita Wall. Final voting is being held today.

Three Win Publications Board Posts

Sam Alderman, Dick Victory and Jane Putnam won berths on the newly formed Board of Publications in Tuesday's elections.

1,919 upperclassmen voted in the election revealed Betty Wilson, secretary of elections. She explained that the small number of students voting was probably due to the fact that many students didn't realize that they were supposed to vote with the Freshmen.

Moore To Appoint

Two students have yet to be appointed to the Board. These appointments will be made by Coyle Moore, president of the student body.

"I haven't decided on anyone for these positions yet," commented Moore. "I have to study the qualifications of several people first."

The Board is expected to go into effect as soon as the appointments are made.

The Board of Publication was inaugurated by Student Senate last year and is designed to appoint the editor and business manager of each publication and to take charge of them.

Robertson Comments

Jayleen Robertson, editor of the Flambeau, said the duties of the election: "Only two of the prospective candidates signed the student body public declarations of their platforms. One of these two is unopposed and will feel all six had good intentions and the necessary experience." I feel that the student body should not vote blindly and I hope they didn't."

Jim Brodetick, editor of the Tally Ho, commenting on the election said, "I am pleased with the outcome of the election but I'm sorry that those

(Continued on page 6)



In Runnffs—Some of the successful first primary candidates in the Freshman Elections read about the election. Finals will be held Tuesday.

Flambeau photo Bill Watkins

Men's Senate Only Group Not Run-Off

Runoffs are scheduled Tuesday in all freshman class races except those for three men's Senate seats, which were won in the primary election this week by Dick Rhodes, Cliff Gayton, and Art Moore.

With less than two-fifths of the freshmen voting, according to latest enrollment figures, Bill Clemmes and Gerry Gordon emerged from the primary as presidential candidates. Running for vice-president are Jim Bullard and Pat Starnes; for secretary, Liz Armes and Ruth Starling; for treasurer, Cynthia Lawrence and Charla Barr; and for social chairman, Claire Green and Pat Rogers.

Women's Senate

Remaining in the race for three women's Senate seats are Pat Finley, Judy Dekle, Winnie-Mae Douglas, Sandra Rosenberg, Nancy Spare, and Barbara Jean Turk.

Criticizing lack of interest in the election, Betty Wilmore, secretary of elections, said only 954 freshmen cast ballots. It was revealed that 2,542 freshmen are registered this semester. Slightly more than half but less than two-fifths voted, according to these figures.

Polling places in Tuesday's runoff elections will be the same as in the primary. In Westcott building, the Seminole Club, Student Center, and across the street from Bryan Hall. They will open at 9 a.m. and close at 7.

Results

Election returns will be posted

(Continued on page 3)

Gymkana Opening Set Monday Night

By LARRY BLOCK

The eighth annual Gymkana production, featuring FSU's five-time national gymnastic team champions, opens Monday night in the women's gymnasium.

This year's title for the gymnastic extravaganza is Latino", a departure from the usual Latin theme.

It is slated for a six-day run starting Monday and ending Nov. 12

Show time is 8 p.m.

"Latino" depicts the alluring and appealing attempt by two young travelers, Jim Hanks and Claire Green, in their quest for excitement and adventure in colorful Latin-America.

Masters of ceremony for the performance, which includes acts by the now-famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, are Jack Miles and Jim Padgian. Both are members of the national champion gymnastic group coached by Dr. Hartley Price.

The Program

The program includes a Mexican jumping bean act featuring Jim Feagan. Boots Nesbitt, Don Preasser and Bob Eubanks perform on the trampoline, and side-horse exhibitions with Rafael Lecuona and Ronnie Amette. FSU gym team co-captains Also Jack Miles, Bob Murray, Don Hoide, Jim Tanaka, Jamie Ashmore, Joe Curic and Chirk Cato.

An added attraction will be a side-horse circle contest.

A highlight of the activities will be the performances of Jack Mize, National AAU champion, Jim Tanaka, Bob Murray and Tom McDonald on the flying rings.

Singing and dancing make up a large part of the show. Among the dances that will be presented are the Mexican hat dance, the conga, a bullfight, and a ballet by Bob Murray, and an acrobatic dance by Barbara Vickers entitled "Princess del Sol."

The entire company will be dressed in costumes depicting countries south of the border.

New additions to this year's show are adagio dances, a pantomime calisthenics and an act called "the senator's party".

Queen Finalists

Finalists competing for Gymkana queen, now held by Faye Anthony, are Layte Bowden, Barbara Barrows, Ruth Shuman, Barbara Haxan, Joan Zorkauski, Barbara Emmett, and Jackie Steckes.

Linda Jones, Barbara Hendrix, Alice Sullivan, Anita Anderson, Doris DePup, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Pamela Duke, Frances Leylon, Jo Ada Williams, Barbara Johnson, Jean Birchmore, Ann Munroe and Margaret McLeish.

These 20 examples of FSU pulchritude compose a "Court of Honor" for the pageant. They will be pre-sented nightly wearing a costume of their own design, stygifying South American countries.

The new queen will be chosen at either the Wednesday or Thursday night performance.

Music By Valdes

Music for "Latino" will be by Frank Valdes and his Gymkana orchestra.

FSU sororities are providing usherettes for the show. They include Jeanne Cadenhead, Mernelle Marshall, Carlly Bass,

(Continued on page 6)

First Dad's Day Set Tomorrow

ional State University's first annual Dad's Day is slated for tomorrow with festivities focusing on the afternoon football game between FSU and Wake Forest.

The day set aside to honor dads of university students is expected to highlight from 7 to 9 a.m. when the Student Center, Eddie Culbson, student union manager.

Activities are being offered in addition with the celebration added among these activities given to the fraternity and dorm fathers at Dad's Day. Door prizes will be awarded to the Pomerlaine basis according to the number of students and number of fathers pres

Other Awards

Awards include those "to the who traveled the farthest distance to attend the day," the father who has children who have attended FSU, but he must have graduated in school now the student belongs to a fraternity or sorority but lives in town he may register his and both places They will with spots to get credit for dad.

Main Event

The main event of Dad's Day will be the football game tomorrow afternoon Half of aside 12 of aside 13 will be reserved for students and their dads. The students can use their tickets for the celebrated dads' tickets will be on sale at a price. Other members of the family or friends may buy a section, but the price of tickets will be regulated.

Invitations have been sent to the parents of all boys who will participate in the football game tomorrow afternoon. These fathers will receive a number corresponding with that which is on the boy's football uniform and will be recognized at half time.

Picnic

The feature of the event will arrive from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 on Saturday. The picnic will take place in the wooded area of the Campbell Stadium, in the event of rain, in the Student Center Room. Tickets sell for $2.50 per person.

Homecoming Plans Due By Tomorrow

All organizations and committees working on Homecoming preparations have been asked to submit their plans to the Public Relations Office, 306 Westcott, before tomorrow.

Stating the request was Mrs. Ann Anderson, chairman of the Homecoming publicity committee, who is supervising the compilation of an information pressbook for newsmen who will attend the coming.

The book will contain the plans to be delivered during the week celebration plans for the Pep Rally, the Garnet and Gold Key Banquet, and the ball-game. Included also will be the score sheet entries.

Well, Practically

'Nothing' Poems Are 'Hour' Topic

"Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" is the title of today's program at the Florida State University English Coffee Hour.

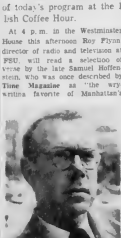
At 4 p.m. in the Westminster House this afternoon Roy Flynn, director of radio and television at FSU, will read a selection of verse by the late Samuel Hoffenstein, who was once described by **Time Magazine** as "the wry-versina favorite of Manhattan's wry-minded literary set in the late 20's."

"The current revival of interest in the 20's makes Hoffenstein of double interest," Flynn explains. "He was a master writer of satirical light verse who turned to Hollywood because in his own words, 'poetry writing does not pay off in royalty checks.' His work has been called witty, satirical, humorous, shot through with a bearty cynicism."

Under the heading of background, Flynn received his BA degree from the University of Alabama, his MA from FSU, and has done work toward his Ph D at Northwestern University.

Besides having commercial radio experience which extends back as far as 1936, Flynn is also a graduate of the National Broadcasting Company Television Institute. He has published short fiction in such magazines as **Household Family Circle, Ladies' Home Journal,** and others. In 1944 Flynn was the recipient of the Stephen Vincent Benet Award from Rinehart and Company.

Open to the public, the Coffee Hour is a weekly informal gathering of faculty, students and townspeople.



Ray Flynn

Veterans Plan To Form Club

A committee of twelve was appointed Tuesday at the veterans' meeting to look into the ways and means of forming an official Veteran's Club on the campus.

Members of the committee include: Gene Radin, West Hall; Bob Freeman, Box 7767; Allen Marcus, 910 Brookwood Drive; Chester Taylor, 1323½ Jackson Street; tel. 9-1340; Jim Mallory, 1500 Paris Highway, Tel 3-2194; Tom Cunningham, Alabama, Tel. 3-2191; Basil Atwood, 347 Hull Drive; Jerome Bensel, 346 Hull Drive; Jerome Bensteel, 402 W. College, Tel. 2-3602, Marvin Harper, West Hall; Gene Scarfi, 154 W. Jefferson, Perry Stems, 740 E. Rancho, Tel. 3-2362.

The members of the committee urged all campus veterans to contact members of the above committee for any information concerning the proposed club.

He added that a suggestion box has been installed in the Veterans' Office in Westcott where those veterans who are unable to reach a committee member.

FSU Debaters Take Part In Alabama Meet

The Florida State University debate squad is sending four debaters to the first tournament of the year. The Alabama Discussion Tournament is in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Beverly Duperroussel, Arnold Greenfield, Bruce Flecher, and Jeanne Bleicher are the four delegates representing FSU. Beverly who has had four years experience on the "JU debate squad, and Bruce who is recommended for discussion chairman for the first round.

The Alabama Tournament has been specifically used for two purposes, competition in the field of discussion and to acquaint the students of the southern colleges and universities with the national topic of college debate question.

The topic for discussion is the debate resolution reworded into discussion question. Should the non-agricultural industries guarantee their workers an annual wage?

Five rounds of discussion will be held with the students ranking within the top five percent receiving certificates of superior, and those in the next ten percent receiving excellent ratings.

FSU's delegation left the campus yesterday and will return tomorrow night. Mr. Ralph Widener, graduate assistant in the speech department accompanied the group.

Blood Drive Put On New System

A new system for donation of blood has been devised for this year, working on a monthly basis instead of one big drive, it was announced.

All faculty members, Landis Rally and Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kapps Phi fraternities are responsible for the month of November.

According to the new plan, students and faculty are divided into seven groups each being responsible for one month during the school year. Included are all fraternities, sororities, residence halls, Day Students, and faculty members. An effort was made to divide them evenly not only in number, said co-chairman Margaret Ann Ballinger, but also in the proportion of men to women in each group In the past, most of the blood donors have been men, due to the health requirements involved.

As the beginning of each month, each unit donating should arrange its own transportation to the Blood Bank Miss Ballinger said. Before going blood tests must be taken at the University Hospital, as well as the presentation of parental permission by all minors not in ROTC.

No appointments need be made beforehand, it was announced, though Dr H. G. Hathaway of the University Hospital and Miss Mary Rees of the Blood Bank requested that potential donators notify them a few hours in advance.

Responsible for December are Bryan, Jennie Murphree, Florida, and Magnolia Halls, and the first five floors of West Hall.

January's group is composed entirely of Greek organizations Sororities will be Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Gamma Phi Beta. Fraternities include Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

February, like December, will include only dormitories, those being Reynolds, Gilchrist, Broward and Senior Halls, and floors 6 through 10 of West Hall. March will be a mixture, including Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities; Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities; and Cawthon Hall.

April and May are in the hands of the Day Students, those from A through K donating in April, and L through Z in May.

Announcement will be made every month of the amount of blood that group has donated and the final figures will be posted at the end of the year. Although each group has a particular month, students may also donate at other times of the year, Dr. Hathaway stressed, due to the critically low condition of both the student and faculty accounts reported by Miss Rees.

FSU Art Gallery Features Zerbe

An exhibit featuring the work of six Actual Teachers of America, is now on display in the University Art Gallery.

Karl Zerbe, an art professor at FSU is one of the six teachers represented in the showing.

There will be an informal reception open to all from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in honor of Zerbe.

The work of Monoly-Nagy is also included in the exhibition The other four represented are now teaching in the United States along with Zerbe—Josef Albers, Hans Hofmann, Amedee Ozenfant and William Hayter.

Far-Reaching

"Teachings and works of all six artists have a far-reaching influence in present-day American art," said Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the FSU Department of Art.

He said that he is very enthusiastic about this first showing of the exhibition in Florida as "characteristic examples of each of the six are included." There are paintings, drawings and prints with pertinent commentaries by the individual artists.

Dr. Karl said that Hayter a the graphic arts man while the others are mainly painters. "The style differ in methods and approach, but that each launched his teaching on personal experiences and research."

Discard Rules

"They all more or less discard academic rules and formulae in their common objective as teachers to release creativeness of students." the FSU head explained.

Rally Slated At Student Center

The words "Beat Villanova FSU, Beat Villanova" will be heard over the FSU campus tonight.

At 7 p.m. the cheerleaders, Marching Chiefs, football team, coach Warpath Club and student body will participate in a pep rally at the Student Center.

Tommy Watts, head cheerleader said, "We look for a big turnout for the last rally, but we expect an even larger crowd this time. If we expect to beat Villanova, we've got to really get out and support OUR team. The cheerleaders and team have that Seminole Spirit but you, the student body are needed. It is up to you, individually, to have this Seminole spirit that makes FSU such a top university," he concluded.

A huge bon fire will add life to the pep rally and will blaze through the night for the ba game tomorrow.

The rally has been planned early so that all can come before going to their other engagements.

Many dads will be on hand this weekend at the game to see FSU beat Villanova on the football field and in the cheering section.

Symphony Opens 39th Season Friday

Four Concerts Slated In '55

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra opens its 39th season Friday, November 11, in Westcott Auditorium.

About seventy members of the orchestra will present a program of the world's greatest classical music under the direction of Mr. Robert Sedore of the School of Music.

Three soloists will perform also. They are Wendell Bartlett, violin; Marsha Kay Wills, soprano; and Larry Simmons pianist.

This year the music program has been expanded, and instead of the usual two concerts a year, or one a semester, there will be four presented Sedore. The concert presented on November 11 will be the first of the four scheduled for this year.

Sedore explained that the new program is devised to invite the members of the orchestra to have more experience, and also to afford twice as much entertainment to those who attend

TODAY DEADLINE FOR TALLY-HO

Friday is the last day that Tally-Ho pictures will be taken says Jim Broderick, editor.

Hours are from 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire.



Conductors and Soloists—Robert Sedore, left, is symphony conductor. Soloists for the Nov. 11 concert will be, l. to r., Martha Kay Willis, Larry Simmons, and Wendell Bartholf.

And Others Agree . . .

In today's Letters To The Editor, you will find an opinion often voiced on this campus—the student newspaper should reflect the *majority* opinion of the student body.

While we do not deny we exist because the student body allows us to do so, and provides funds for same, we hold it impossible for any newspaper to state exactly what the majority of its readers are thinking. And if we could know, we aren't sure that people would enjoy reading their own thoughts every day.

A recent *Emory Wheel* editorial on collegiate newspaper policy has been republished in several collegiate newspapers as well as included in the American Collegiate Press editorial review.

The ACP rated their editorial as having a "clear and logical stand", which would indicate that the **Florida Flambeau** is not alone in its sentiments. We quote the editorial in part:

". . . Perhaps coverage of news is not the only field in which the Wheel is active. With each issue we take stands through our editorial page, on various problems both or and off campus . . .

"The Wheel has never claimed to reflect the opinion of the student body of the University. That would be an impossibility. It would necessitate a poll of every student before taking any major editorial stand. The Wheel attempts to serve the student body, but it will not be reduced to a tool when it feels the majority is at fault. Neither do we propose to assert the policy of Emory University in our editorials when we feel the University is wrong.

"We invite agreement or disagreement with our editorial stands. We are not trying to force our opinions on anyone. As we see it, we have one editorial mission . . . to cause our readers to think about what we say."

Perhaps this stand is one which only the few who work daily with the press, on any press, will understand. But the **Florida Flambeau** concurs.

Let's Make It Tradition

While many fraternity dances are open to friends unofficially, we are glad to note that one fraternity is trying to establish a custom already known to many universities—that is, having open-house dances periodically.

Not That It's Needed

All faithful Democrats are touting Dick Nixon as the GOP's presidential candidate.

We wonder, if in addition, they are hoping to substitute the lethal phrase, "Time For A Change," with "Nixon, Dixon And Yates"?

Letters To The Editor

(THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 250 words, at 25 typewritten lines. Letters exceeding the limit may be printed, but may be cut at the discretion of the editor.)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

He Questions "Student Of History"

Dear "Student of History":

In regard to your letter to the editor, re her "nauseating article" of Oct. 21: While the editor's article may not echo the sentiments of the entire student body, it certainly voices the thoughts of a good-sized portion.

Fortunately, there are some few souls (including some of your "refugee Yankees" who have become enough concerned about this secession problem that they have taken the time to carefully think out all the aspects of the issue—its origin, extent, reasons for existing today, and moral implications. They find its origin in early American times, its extent made known during the Civil War, its reason for present-day existence somewhere tied in with illiterate rates in certain sections of the country, and its moral implications hideous indeed.

I think it is highly significant that here on a college campus, where minds are sometimes for the first time, hesitantly to explore, to learn, to evaluate and accept or reject, that here where there is the highest concentration of mature and maturing minds, we have pleas for integration.

I might ask you also, Student of History, to look at this problem with an open, maturing mind—discarding it with an eye on its moral implications and on the basic tenets set forth in the Great Documents upon which this country was founded—from the viewpoint of your religion, whatever it may be on the subject, and decide how honest you are with yourself and those actions for how hypocritical.

Despite your letters, I credit you with the ability to think along the lines I've suggested. Try it. Seriously evaluate yourself and your beliefs. And if, after a maximum effort, you still feel as you do now, I suggest you turn in your unused Ku Klux Klan ID card and make room for someone with a mind that isn't afraid to question inbred superstitions and prejudices.

SINCERELY
DALE JENSEN

Suggests Poll On Integration

TO THE EDITOR:

In these times of racial controversy, the South needs a population that can be honest with itself. The great majority of both the white and Negro races are not in a rage either for or against integration. Therefore, the racial agitation in the South today is the work of the few, and not the work of the many.

The Florida Flambeau, it seems to me, is the student newspaper of a Southern university and therefore, in speaking forth on integration, should hold to first consideration the majority view of those students whom it represents and on whose activity fees it operates.

What is the majority view of the FSU student body on the question of integration? This question can be easily answered by means of a poll of students.

The published findings of such a poll would certainly be one of the most cogent statements any newspaper could deliver to its readers. If, for one, hope that the Flambeau will consider the worth of such a poll, in clearing up the current disparity of feeling on the part of at least a few students who have expressed their objection to the Flambeau's policy on integration.

Sincerely,
CARL WITHFIELD

Editor's Note: The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU is already in the process of devising a survey for this purpose, with the aid of members of the sociology acuity.

The Florida Flambeau

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA:

Me spend many hours in library this week. Me study like mad for many exams. All Georgie's professors gettum bit cy raised high, gettum too many quizzes and make s-am in gievum tests. In heap bad these tests, if'um you not gettum hum mark professor sendum you pink paper that say, "Gettum busy quick or you have one again next semester." This scare me. That why me study so hard. Tepee mate one time got nice pink paper, pretty soon he gettum letter from Great White Father. Now ex-tepee mate peelum potatoes and mop floor. Georgie not wantum this should happen to him.

Many braves, maidens lose'um in elections. Me redrum in paper where lit say colored paper come down heap quick after candidate win or lose out. Still papers not down. Someday this breaking of rule lead'um to new rules, rules that say can put paper up in few places only. Is true, always when people abuse privilege, they lose'um it.

All time much fuss about vacancies in Council, soon me bet we have lot of vacancy in other part of student government. No fuss over this, but you be heap surprised when time comes and me tell'um you who Big student Chief be surprised too.

Soon is season when all ex-critters come back to visit Friendly Village. Much celebration planned. Big feed, big football game, big dance with big band that nobody in whole wide world ever hear of before and big parade from s-am with big maiden all over place. Me guess me have'um bis time if me dia up big money.

Me read where Those-Who-Talk-Much think students need more spirit. Somebody me s-pose'um them suggestion. Everytime meeting held ..... say kind ..... make all there sing GIVE ME THAT OLD SEMINOLE SPIRIT! Sing it everywhere, all time. Soon find spirit increased. One thing too, maybe if'um Those-Who-Talk-Much would sometime talk about good things here, not always pick out bad, that students be heap proud of school.

Lot of good here too. Me see'um many student work hard to come here, see'um many student help other, one group healthy maidens help little Seminole Buaie get education, see many fine people try hard to help'um student. Is good school, Mamma. Has some faults, but a place to be proud of . . . teachers, students, spirit, friendliness . . . all good.

When talk of spirit, Mamma, me think it too bad that so many maidens who full of ole Seminole spirit not get nominated for Queen. Seems that more students be heap proud of school. Queen. Real Queen make life beautiful for others. Me hope someday we pick Queen that way.

LOVE, ALL,
GEORGIE II

It Could Be Verse

(Editor's Note. The following are excerpts from MAX SHULMAN'S GUIDED TOUR OF CAMPUS HUMOR, a book published containing selected poetry, essays, and samples of the nation's collegiate humor, as well as some of the incomparable Shulman himself.)

* * *

The Fog
Comes
On little cat feet
It sits on its fa a tast a
And ada
On silent bunches

Hovering over every desk
And then moves on.
Only sometimes it doesn't.
—Spectator (University of Va.).

* * *

LIMERICKS FROM THE PELICAN

There once was an African
Mau-Mau
Who got into a terrible Row-
The cause of the friction
Was his practicing diction
Saying "How-Row Now-Now
Brown Cow-Cow"

A freshman from down in
Laruna
Once fell in love with a tuna
The affair, although come
Was so scornful
He wished he had thought of
it soona.

A coed with eyes wide and
starry
Mused lockout, which caused
her no worry
She said of That's all right.
I'm not always tonight.
And the door will be open
tomarry."

* * *

SONG OF EDUCATION

She learned to love
She learned to hate
She learned a Ford would
carry eight
She learned to smoke
She learned to coax
She learned to tease
She learned new ways
Of cooking cheese
She learned to neck
And break a date
She's ready now
To graduate.

"I Don't Want To Complain, But You Never Take Me Anywhere"



The Dissenter

Reviews "Ivy League" Controversy

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Most people would basically refute the contention that those who attend the eight colleges known as the "Ivy League" are by nature superior. It follows they would enthusiastically denounce the article to that effect in the current Holiday Magazine.

Mr. Henry Morton Robinson, in his article on Ivy superiority, refers to state universities as educational white elephants. This unsavory definition will probably boost Holiday's sales this month. An ad run in state university newspapers by the magazine won't hurt the total.

But do not damn Mr. Robinson's article on the basis of the foregoing isolated excerpt. Wave it not for a moment unmindful of the system which gave him his B.A. and M.A., his article would be entirely lucid but not nearly so spicy.

TO RECITE WITH, the Ivy League are Columbia, Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Brown, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Yale.

These according to Mr. Robinson, produce only scholars and all other colleges and universities in the United States produce mainly dolts.

His exuberant and sometimes facetious piece is too long to review completely in the editorial restriction of 500 words.

He holds that the Ivy League stress learning with no if's, and's, or but's. The students, he notes, are carefully selected for intellectual promise—and, he admits, sometimes on manifestly un-American racial and religious quotas. Scholarships are issued for scholarship. No sports are over-emphasized beyond one hour of frolic after a day's work. No self-styled priest of democracy has ever been able to browbeat the Ivy League schools into burning their books or stifling free speech and opinion. Herr McCarthy's worst enemy is one of America's bravest scholars, President Nathan Pusey of Harvard.)

In The Wings

Music Critic Begins With Russell

(Editor's Note: Dave Ward-Steinman, student in the School of Music and well-known about campus for his weekly student productions, composition and arrangement, is introduced this week as the Florida Flambeau's critic on music and drama.)

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

It took Anna Russell about ten seconds after walking onto a cold stage to have the audience eating out of her hand. With no apparent difficulty, she held the pace for the rest of the evening. Ranging from double entendre to slapstick, Miss Russell kept the audience in stitches.

Her material would be appreciated by any audience, because she does not "play down." When satirizing German, French, or Italian opera, the language of the librettos is elementary enough to be understood easily, even with only a superficial knowledge of the tongue. It is carefully selected for intellectual whether you understand the words or not: the rhymes are so audacious and the facial expressions so ludicrous that one can't help laughing uproariously.

SHE OPENED the second half of her program with a monologue, going a typical "president of a women's music club." By mimicking contexts, her lines became more and more innocently suggestive. The audience, of course, enjoyed it immensely. Moving over to the piano, she began to lampoon different type of performers (Oh, yes, she plays the piano, too)—in a Victor Borgian sort of way. She closed the program with a parody of the Wagner Ring, which is undoubtedly one of the funniest bits in

Lamentations

Don't Waste Time Reading This

A Lesson In Digressins

By
STEVE KLEID

Why Not Stick To Your Subject, If Of Course, It Is A Subject Worth Writing About, Which Is Hard To Find Nowadays, But, Then, Anything Is Hard To Find Nowadays. So
Why Try?

After long and careful research, I have sadly come to the conclusion that it is impossible to find a good, old-fashioned digression these days. Male and hearty fellows that inhabit this hale and hearty institution. I do not think it needs to be an alarmist, because I fully realize that this is an unutterably serious accusation, but the facts are plain. The members of this grand, old, tradition-filled, ivy-climbed, solid, ultrasolid, ultra-solid institution have grown lax and demure lasses all, inexcusably unversed in the art, science, and tradition of digression.

THERE WAS A TIME when the ancient and discontinued classes, Digression 101 and 102X, I have perused, were filled to capacity. In public service, to acquaint the populace with the real meaning of digression, knowing full well of the valuable contribution of digression at pep and sundry who may read and KNOW, though

Wandering With Wiljohn

Ernie, Dreamweavers Top Disc List

By WILJOHN

The top selling records this week in Tallahasee are Tennessee Ernie's, "Sixteen Tons" and the Dreamweavers,' "It's Almost Tomorrow." There doesn't seem to be too much I can say about "Sixteen Tons" because everyone seems to like it and I haven't heard it yet. The local record stores were sold out when last I checked. They were also sold out of the Dreamweavers' record and there is quite a bit that I can say about that.

I had the pleasure of hearing that song the first time it was ever sung. The Dreamweavers, two years ago, were students at the University of Florida and they had a program three times a week over WRUF, the University radio station there. At the time, I was a student at the U. Of F.A. and was working as an announcer on WRUF. (The station has since refused to admit it.) At any rate, three times a week I either worked the board for the Dreamweavers or announced the show.

THEY USED to sing with two baritone ukes tuned a third apart for harmony and no other instrumental background. The coeds would be calling in requests for hours ahead of broadcast time and the boys always had to get there a half hour or so before air-time to sort them out and pick the ones they were going to use. "It's Almost Tomorrow" was their theme for a while but they changed it because they would get so many requests for it during the show anyway.

What a lot of people don't know is that Gene Steinbeck and Ted Grouya, the two members of the group who wrote the song, had been in the show business. Leaving the audience clamoring for more, she returned to sing La Donna e Mobile from Rigoletto, certainly one of the most familiar operatic arias.

Also of interest on campus this week was a joint piano recital of Bob Leslie and Delmo Costo. After a year's self-imposed exile at Wichita, University of, Leslie is back on campus in fine style, attempting the Herculean task of mastering both piano and organ. He will be playing three recitals and giving several seminars, but Leslie is probably equal to the task.

Miss Costo opened the program with Bartok's sonata, allegro and brahms' piano quartet. She followed this with the Beethoven Sonata Eb Major, Op. 27, No. 3. More than equal to problems here, she showed a welcome musicianship and understanding.

LESLIE took over, beginning with an authentic and lucid performance of a Bach Prelude and Fugue. He continued with the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3, Major. Of the excerpts from the Prokoffief Visions Fugitives, are other sketches, the Rachmaninoff Lyric Impressionism, and concluded with Chopin Scherzo - E Major. The Prokoffief Sonata not a work of much intrinsic musical value, was a welcome breath of fresh air, contrast with the rest of the somewhat academic programming.

Miss Costo closed the recital with the second book of Brahms-Paganini Variations, a work of many technical difficulties which she solved admirably, considering her small hands and apparent stretches required in some of the variations.

Music Critic Begins With Russell

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Organizational Plans Started For Sandspur

...ans are being made to or... Sandspur this year. ... who worked in any ca... on the production last ... have been asked to meet ... Student Lounge in Long ... Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 4 ... by Dean R. R. Oglesby ... of students. ...sentatives from the past ...ent with Dean Oglesby to ...ss ways of making Sand... a more uniform organiza...

Script Contest

...e script writing contest for ...ounds is being organized, ... date for scripts is ... 1. Rules for the con... be announced next ...

...e is an original pro... written by the students, ... the students, and ...e students. It can ...ions from a musical ...musical drama to a ...splained the represent...

...n for the producer, ...and business manager ...ions will be discussed ...group.

...t of constitution written ...apur will be approved ...e meeting. There will ...o senate for their O.K. ...Fla Advisers.

...ans are being made to ac... faculty advisors; on... social stage work and ...ors for help with the ...and dramatic perform... These people will aid the ... and not run the show. ...ss and Sandspur as ...organization it would ...pto deadline would be ...mmediately on the show ...e started after one show ...ished and storage space ...e available for sets and ...

Open To All

...ne would be open to ...and not run by the ...ny but all who had a ...ntained on page 6)



Learning American Ways—Above are United States Information Agency employees from the Near East and South Asia, now visiting FSU. Pictured from left to right are Ahmad Shuja, Chief Librarian of Lahore, Pakistan; Radhey Shyam Saxena, Assistant Librarian U. S. IA of Lucknow, India; Dr. A. B. Martin, Vice-President of FSU, Mohammad Rakib Hossain, Assistant Librarian, USIA Dacca, Pakistan. Not present for the photo were Reza Aimen, Editor of the Persian Bulletin, and Vahik S Simonian, Assistant Information Officer, both of Tehran, Iran.

Estimate Changed

$20,000 Given To Student Government Accounts Here

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

Approximately $20,000 will soon be transferred to the accounts of Student Government. It was learned yesterday.

This money represents the difference in activity fee money between the estimated number of 6,000 students used as a budget basis last year and the present estimate of what this year's average full-time enrollment will be.

Graham Caruthers, student secretary of finance, said the money will go into a fund for additions to the Student Center. Both Dr. A B Martin, Florida State University vice-president, and Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, have expressed it be spent this way.

Although the money could be used, with faculty approval, for emergency needs of student organizations a separate contingency fund of approximately $5,000 is available for this purpose, Caruthers said.

Pleased In Spring

University budgets must be drawn up in the spring, and only an estimate of the next year's enrollment can be used for allotting the $13.10 per student per year which is called the student activity fee. Although the official full-time enrollment was announced this fall at 6,300, withdrawals and next semester's anticipated enrollment make the estimated average for the year about 6,000 and Comptroller Grady W. Rea Jr. said this 1,600 increase over last spring's basis will provide student government with a surplus sum fee's about $20,000.

The actual year's average is only known at the end of the school semester when officials are preoccupied with the coming year's budget.

Unless Needed

Dr. Martin said the $20,000 should not be used for student organizations unless there is an "absolute need."

It could be held in a student government reserve fund indefinitely, he agreed, but might be caught up in future budgetary changes and be lost to the student body.

"We'll never get the money to build student buildings unless it comes from student government," he said in recommending its use for that purpose.

'Crater' Addition

An addition to the student center, he said, would meet the needs of student government, organizations and publications. Later on, a student recreation center could be built.

Dr Martin replied in the negative when asked if student activity fee money was used to build the present Student Center.

He said it was part of a four million dollar revenue certificate package which also financed the eight small dormitories used as fraternity houses, Florida Hall, and West Hall. Rea said the last of the certificates will be paid off in 1982 with profits from the bookstore and residence hall room fees.

Spring Budgets

Spring budgets are arrived at by the secretary of finance, his under-secretary for the budget, and three committee members who consult with the faculty committee headed by Dean Oglesby. Dr Oglesby said normal procedure is for the students to plan the budget with advice from the faculty. Stu-

(Continued on page 6)

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Scullions Plan 'World Tour' Series

How would you like to take a tour around the world?

The Scullions, a club of the Restaurant and Hotel Management Department made up of upperclassmen, are inviting one and all on a gourmet's tour of the world, through food.

According to Wayne H. Shroyer, president of the Scullions, beginning a week from today at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, a different foreign country will be featured monthly.

Scullion members Frank Cangelosi, of Havana, Cuba; Patrocinio Espenia, Manila, Philippine Island; Lee Harrington, Canal Zone; Carlos Otero, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Surinder Puri, Calcutta, India; Sigurrson Ragnurrson, Reykjavik, Iceland, Alfredo Ruiz, Mexico City, Eva Sass, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and Daniel Trocme, Paris, France, will each have the opportunity to present one of their favorite dishes. Under their supervision a dinner will be prepared and made available to sixty students or faculty members.

All cooking and serving will be done by the Scullions. The price will be $1.25 on reservation, which can be made by calling 2741 or by going to building 12B, Hotel and Restaurant Management Office.



Cooking With Gas—Scullion members above are, l. to r., Daniel Trocme, Eva Sass and Sigurrson Ragnurrson.

Students Attend Atlanta Meet

Approximately 30 students and four instructors traveled to Atlanta last weekend for an all-side glimpse of the world of fashion.

The students, members of the Student Fashion Institute, attended one of the three fashion showings held annually in Atlanta, reputedly the "Fashion Center of the South."

This showing, conducted by the Southeastern Travelers Representatives, Inc., and called the Atlanta Market Market, is held in the Municipal Auditorium of Atlanta Here, over 700 manufacturers showed their lines of spring and cruisewear fashions to hundreds of buyers from southern states.

Purpose

The purpose of these showings as explained by Marshall Mansfer of the Southeastern Travelers Exhibitors, Inc., is to give small retailers the opportunity to buy without undergoing the expense of making trips to New York and Chicago. It also gives wholesalers the opportunity to sell without having to visit all the small towns in a certain territory.

After Master's address Sunday afternoon the students toured the market and watched salesmen in action and buyers placing orders

Four Groups

Monday morning the students divided into four small groups, and each group accompanied by their instructor explained places of interest in their particular field.

Dr. Wheale's business students toured the training department of Davidson's, a large exhibition store in Atlanta. Mrs. Carey's clothing retailing class toured the market again, and Miss Kirn's students in fashion illustration visited the advertising and illustration department of Davidson's.

Tour On Monday

Monday afternoon, the group as a whole was taken on a tour of Ritchie's department store Mr. Dwight Horton, Personnel Director of Ritchie's conducted the tour, and served coffee and cokes to the group while leading a discussion of store policy and operation.

The students left Florida State University campus early Sunday morning and returned Tuesday afternoon. While in Atlanta they visited in the Atlantian Hotel. The group was accompanied by their instructors Kirm, Wheale, Smith, and Carey.

Mrs. Carey commented that she thought the trip provided an unusual opportunity for students to observe fashion in action. She remarked that she saw no other student group present, and "felt it a very successful trip."

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Social Work Club Holds Meet Tues.

The Social Work Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the longhouse Building.

Jerry Barber, Bob Pope, and Joan Stecher will tell of their experiences in working at youth camps in Texas, New York, and North Carolina. Julie Sutton, a veteran of 12 years service with American Red Cross, will tell of her work at the Veterans Hospital on Governor's Island, New York.

The club picture for the Tally-Ho will also be taken at this meeting.

Election Results

(Continued from page 1)

in Room 313 Education Building, Miss Willmon said.

She reminded being candidates in the primary that their posters should have been down within 48 hours after the election. The same rule will apply to both winners and losers after the runoff.

Adhesive tape may not be left on brick or wooden surfaces. Any damaged property makes the candidate whose name appeared on the election material responsible unless the person who placed it can be identified.

Records
phonograph
Free LP Record
with each
Phonographs
BAKER'S
Music Center

Student Senate Proposes 'Clean - Up' Drive Here

A bill introduced in Student Senate Wednesday proposes a "clean-up" campaign by reducing the number of posters used in elections.

Senators Atwater and Sims introduced the bill for election amendmeotia that provide for the unrestricted location of all bulletin boards featuring a limited number of election placards.

Even the size of the placards is to be regulated, and according to the bill, will not exceed 12" x 14".

Each candidate shall be limited to one poster to each bulletin board.

48 Hours

Other suggested amendments included in the bill required that candidates remove posters 48 hours after election eliminations and that candidates placing posters anywhere except on the specified bulletin boards would be disqualified.

Senator Sims supported the bill by commenting that the present unlimited use of election materials littered the campus and gave it an unattractive appearance. She believed this limitation of posters would encourage candidates to personally contact more students.

Personal Contact

Senator Bachman agreed that personal contact was a better campaign method and more beneficial to both students and candidates. He remarked that posters advertising a candidate gave no indication of a candidate's qualifications.

Senator Mansfield was in favor of having less posters though not necessarily cutting election expenses. Senator Bachman commented that this ruling would not restrict the passing of hand cards although the size of hand cards might be restricted less they acquire "poster proportions."

Were Interest

Senator Sims felt that the poster regulations might encourage more interest in political rallies. Senator Tews proposed the possibility of having dormitory open houses in order for candidates to better contact students.

The bill received slight opposition from Senators McCain and Swigart. McCann feared this amendment would disturb the present system of election exposes. Swigart's reason for opposition was that the University of Florida placed no limitations on election posters.

To Elections Chiefs

Joanes, presiding officer of the Student Senate, referred the bill to the Election Committee. Senator Soles, election committee chairman, announced Tuesday, at 4 p. m. as the date of the committee meeting. He asked that further comment on the bill be presented at the meeting.

A resolution proposing that the cabinet study the possibilities of inaugurating a "Buddy program" for US and foreign students on campus, was passed. The purpose of the resolution as proposed by Senator Soles is to provide better opportunity for US and foreign students to become more closely acquainted.

Committee of Three

Senator Edwards moved that a committee of three be appointed to study the present honor system in view of finding methods for its improvement.

Senator Chase proposed the motion be amended to provide three Senators to work in cooperation with Honor Court. Senator Edwards proposed a second amendment for the extension of the investigation period to two weeks instead of one as previously suggested. Both amendments and the motion were passed.

Harvest Dance Slated Tonight
Tonight is the night for the Reynolds Hall annual Harvest Moon Dance.
According to Pat Hilton, social chairman, the formal dance, for which the DeMaires combo will play will be held in the freshman dorm's recreation room.
Contrary to first announcement Bud Greene will be the next emcee at the festivities which start at 8:30 and terminate at 11:30.
One of the main events of the evening will be the crowning of the Harvest Moon Queen by last year's queen Bobby Craig from a court already elected by residents of the dorm.
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THROUGH SATURDAY
"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"
Ray Milland - Joan Collins
Farley Granger
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"Seven Cities of Gold"
Richard Egan
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
THROUGH SATURDAY
"YELLOWNECK"
Lon McCarthy
Also
"The Bamboo Prison"
Dianna Foster
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Par Horizon"
Fred MacMurray
also
"Gym College"
Filmed at FSU
STATE
THROUGH SATURDAY
"WICHITA"
Joel McCrea - Vera Miles
Lloyd Bridges
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"LADY GODIVA"
Maureen O'Hara
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
THROUGH SATURDAY
"VERA CRUZ"
Gary Cooper
Burt Lancaster
—also—
"The Big Wheel"
Mickey Rooney
also
"Buffalo Bill" Serial
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Captain Lightfoot"
Rock Hudson
RITZ—THROUGH SATURDAY—"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" Alec Guinness, Valerie Hobson. SUNDAY-MONDAY—"BELLISSIMA" Ing Magnani.

'Explorer' Discovers Model In Building



Look Closely—Unretouched picture above shows Model.

By NANCY BROWN

Inquisitively I crept in the door of the Photo Lab to the basement of the Music Building.

"I'm looking for Shep," said I to the young man whom I found there with a stack of negatives in hand.

"This is it," he replied. His name is really Sheldon J. Kamfar.)

Shep, a professional photographer and television who is currently in the School of Arts and Science here at FSU, has constructed a miniature TV station, made exactly to scale.

A Foot High

Constructed of balsa wood with a seven-plywood base, the lifelike model is only a foot high and 3½ feet long. Every part is movable —even the four cameras and the tiny door which connects the two rooms, the studio and the control room. There is a system of five lights that actually turn on.

Fourteen miniature people operate the simulated Channel WSJK. In the studio's main set, a news broadcast is taking place with three cameras on the announcer, while one camera is prepared to go with the commercials. An electrician on the platform controls the lighting effects. In the control room are three monitors and an engineer are at work, while the control panels and the TV and radio antennae are seen in the background. Even the station clock is down to the hands of the clock on the wall.

Part of Course

Shep, a former New York realdent who has been doing photography since the age of 12, made the model as a part of his course in TV and Television Programming and Directing, offered by the School of Journalism. The Army ROTC unit for the last three years, holds the rank of Cadet Captain and commands Company B of the ROTC regiment.

He is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha forensics honorary, the National Forensic Society, a member of the Varsity Debating Team, Theta Chi, social fraternity, and the Seabord and Blade, a men's honorary ROTC organization for Advanced Military students.

Liberal Religion Appeal Sounded By Reverend



At Talk—Attending Unitarian Youth Group were, l. to r., Goerge Aase, Rev. Gold, Bruce Cole, and Dr. D. E. Christenson.

The case for liberal religion lies in the fact that no two people are their world the same way, according to the Rev. William Gold, executive director of the Liberal Religious Youth organization, who spoke on campus Wednesday night.

People turn to religion to answer their questions about life, he noted, but are satisfied with outdated statements and interpretations. Only through liberal religion can someone find beliefs which are suited to his personal situation, Mr. Gold said.

Sponsored By UFT

His appearance was sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship of Tallahassee. He expressed hopes a Liberal Religious Youth organization will be founded on campus.

The LRY, run entirely by young people between the ages of 14 and 25, is supported by the Unitarian and Universalist churches, he said.

When people turn to religious principles which are often 3,000 years old, he commented, they find answers which are too old, creating a greater sense of insecurity.

Must Go On

"We must action older old answers but go on to new answers," the minister said.

He referred to the Golden Rule —"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."" commenting that this principle appears in varying forms in every important religion. The Golden Rule, he said, has been made out of date by society evolving to a point where your neighbor is very likely much different from you. Other people's standards, he said, may be different.

"What we need now is something like 'Do unto others as if you were the others.'" Mr. Gold said.

If we understand the other person's position and viewpoint and be by the young people," he at least respect him for his sincerity we are preparing for a more creative existence, he pointed out.

This rule should especially be applied in the current Israeli-Arab dispute, the speaker said.

Mr. Gold has been in the ministry 18 years, the most recent spent working for the Liberal Religious Youth organization.

When I was interviewed it was by young people," he said. When I was hired they made the decision. If I am ever fired it will be by the young people," he marked.

Nine Selected For Honorary

Nine cadets in the Air Force ROTC have been selected for the Arnold Air Society honorary organization for AFROTC students.

They are Oswald T. Geiser, Thomas F. Woods, Charles E. Mann, William C. Plumb, Upton D. Offner, David A. Medford, James W. Baker, Clifford S. Kidd III, and Emmett Post Haslam.

They will remain pledges until the first of the year and then be considered for induction. Cadets chosen for Arnold Air Society must maintain B average in military subjects and not less than C average in all other scholastic work. They must also be interested in the Society and be considered leaders in their AFROTC work.

SQUARE AND COMPASS MEETING

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Classified

AGENT-SDEMONSTRATORS: The Florida ezma fruit peele is a natural door-to-door acing money-maker for spa.e time profits Students with cu rna bc2 connections main da.t.bure to south Florida fruit districts, gifts and gadgets operators. Sample half dozen peelers, SPECIAL TO FSU STUDENT SALESMEN, $1 prepaid. Half gross $17.50 gross $30 prepaid. Special prices for distributors. The Bargain House. Box 642 FF, Tallahassee, Fla.

Lacayo Wins ROTC Award

Herbert Lacayo, Jr., has been designated a Distinguished Military Student.

He was chosen by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State University, and Colonel Philip S. Greene, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The award is given to Senior Army ROTC students on the basis of military aptitude, academic standing, and leadership.

Lacayo, a member of the FSU Army ROTC unit for the last three years, holds the rank of Cadet Captain and commands Company B of the ROTC regiment.

He is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha forensics honorary, the National Forensic Society, a member of the Varsity Debating Team, Theta Chi, social fraternity, and the Seabord and Blade, a men's honorary ROTC organization for Advanced Military students.

Dow Company Seeks Chemists

The Dow Chemical Company from Texas is looking for chemists and he is to be on campus Nov. 8. Interviews will be held on Monday, November 7.

Regardless of military status Dow officials can be in touch with Miss Frantz at 5281 or go to Vendome Gardens and Placement office at 303 Woodcrest.

Requests for the chemists is D. M. Durrad.

'New Moon' Actor Enjoys Her Part

By MARTY REEVES

Roller skating, swimming, and ballet roles in musical comedies may seem like an unusual combination of interests, especially for a "co-ed", but Barbara Schaller says she finds them "a lot of fun".

The musical comedy role she has is that of Julie, a maid servant, in the Light Opera Guild's fall production of Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon."

A humorous part, Julie is a very emotional 18-year-old who is out to get a man, says Miss Schaller. Dancing is also a big part of Julie's role in both Act I and Act II, while in Julie his ex-wife decides she wants him too. Before the problem is solved, much action takes place, including several farce and a comedy dance by Julie.

Miss Schaller has taken part in several operettas before, including a similar part to Julie in "Red Cloud," while in Julie school. She also played in "Roberta", had lit parts in the Junior League Follies, soloed with dance bands, and sang in the church choir before coming to college.

Besides singing, this soprano also plays the piano and clarinet, and was not only a member of her high school band but was its student conductor in her senior year. A skit which she wrote and directed won third place in a school Skit Night.

Before High School

Miss Schaller's public appearances began long before high school, however. While still in second grade she sang in school assemblies and appeared on the radio "a few times." She later graduated to television when the Schaller Trio, composed of herself and two cousins, won a regional contest and a chance to sing on Ernest Bergen's Talent Show.

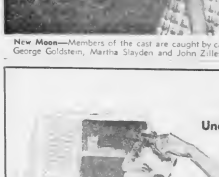
This soprano did not decide to go into music as a career, however, until she attended music camp the summer of '51, she said. While there, she "fell in love with FSU."

Studies Voice

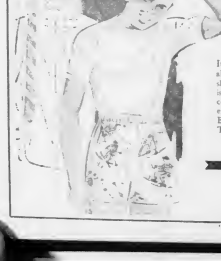
A Junior now, Miss Schaller studies voice under Walter James and also is a member of Women's Glee Club, University Singers, Marching Chiefs, Tau Beta Sigma, and is a Sigma Alpha Iota pledge.

When home, which incidentally is a Lake and cattle ranch, "I really am a country girl," she says and especially enjoys Mark and Brand Time" the big event of the year; and horseback riding. Her mother plays the piano, but her two brothers are more interested in horses than music.

As far as the future is concerned, Miss Schaller's ambition is to be a choral director and "have the best high school chorus in the state." If a chance ever came however, she added she'd like to be in Light Opera.



New Moon—Members of the cast are caught by camera during rehearsals. L. to r. are George Goldstein, Martha Slayden and John Zilles



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Gymkana

(Continued from page 1)

Gloria Harris, Tina Gillis, Frances Cato, Carol Williams, Mary Anne Sneed, Barbara Hall, Gail Moody, Janice Gray, Phyllis Kreiser, and Bo Brooks.

The RKO Pathe film showing this year's Gymkana show is running at the State Theatre today and tomorrow.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

JUST TURN 'EM LOOSE—

The Tribe's up for this one.

From what we've heard, from what we've seen and from what we've been told Nagent and his Crew are primed to step on the right foot as they pace through these remaining five games.

And they're in the condition to take that good step, too. Seminole practice periods early last week featured a pair of rugged scrimmage sessions, but its been all easy-going since and the Tribe should be in top physical form. They're certainly in top mental shape.

Nagent said recently: "We're a little afraid to turn them loose on each other—they're so frisky someone might get hurt.

"The fellows are happy," he said. They want to beat Villanova in the worst way."

And the fellows are quick to back him up.

Sara Lee Corso—"I think this is the one. If we get by Villanova Saturday we should be on our way."

And Emil Abood—"The team has been up for every game but I think this is the one they'll make their best showing in."

The Tribe walked away from Villanova last year 52-13. But no one in the Seminole camp is looking for anything like that to happen this year.

"We want to beat them in the worst way, of course," says Nagent. "But they're an improved team this year. They've been improving all along.

"We'll just play our best ball game Saturday. If that's enough to beat them, then we're okay. I hope so."

And so do we.

The experts have tabbed FSU to win by one touchdown. And once, we'll come out of our shell. We'll chalk up another touchdown for the FSU spirit and say we think they're at least a bit better than the Mainliners.

Regardless, the dads are in for a show.

NICE FELLOW, PETTIJOHN—

Fred Pettijohn, managing editor of the Fort Lauderdale Daily News and former Tallahassee Democrat sports editor, spoke to the Tallahassee quarterback club this week and he made some very good points.

"FSU has come higher in a short time than anybody," he remarked.

"If someone had gotten up in this room eight years ago, when FSU resumed football after a 43-year lapse, and said that in 1955 the Seminoles would be playing Georgia Tech, Georgia and Miami and those others, somebody would have quietly led for some fair service from Chattahoochee."

And that pretty well sums it up.

THE RUSSIANS AND FOOTBALL

One of our readers took the trouble to drop a couple of copies by the office this week about what the touring Russians had to say about the Maryland-South Carolina football game they tended last weekend.

T. Sushnov, a sanitary engineer, gave a humorous version of the same as seen from the Russian viewpoint on the 50-yard line.

Says he: "In American football, apparently you are permitted in take your adversary's hand or leg and throw it away."

Then, commenting on the razzle dazzle formations exhibited by the Maryland unit, he said:

"It is a very masculine game and requires great adroitness. In Moscow we play football too, but we lack the choreographic gymnastics that we saw today."

T. Sushnov, commenting on a South Carolina back who tossed his shirt torn away, said:

"I was afraid he was going to run out of shirts. But due to the highly developed textile industry in the United States he was able to last out the game.

Come to think of it, the game does look a bit rough, doesn't it?

IT'S A WORTHY CAUSE—

Those attending the FSU-Villanova game tomorrow afternoon will be asked to contribute to the U. S. Olympic Team funds. It's a worthy cause and we ask you to support it.

The United States Olympic Team is one of the few in the world that receives no governmental aid. It's strictly on an amateur basis in this country and the sole support of the team rests in contributions of the American public.

At Florida State we have several athletes who have been members of the U. S. Olympic Teams in the past. Don Holder was with the gymnastics team at Helsinki in 1952; he was at the Pan American games last year as was Rafael Arocena and Jack Miles, both outstanding gymnasts.

We can do our little part tomorrow.

Tribe, Villanova Meet For Dads

Court Playoffs Begin Monday

The championship games for the frat basketball title and the all-campus playoff between the dorm winners and frat winners will be played next week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The Tuesday finals of the frat division and the frat-dorm finals will be shifted from the west campus "barn" to the Florida High court to accomodate the student crowd. The schedule follows:

Basketball Finals

Mon. Nav. 7, West Campus 7:30 P.M. Frat Semi-finals.

Tues. Nav. 8, Florida High Gym 7:30 P.M. Frat Finals.

Wed. Nav. 9, West Campus 7:30 P.M. Extra - finals, if needed (Double elimination).

This Week's Results

The game tasted at the "best" game of the series, was all that and more as Kappa Alpha's dropped their first game of the year, to PTA in the semi-finals of the winners bracket. The score was 21-31. Wilson, Donovan and Copps hitting from outside the KA's led all scorers with 9-6 at the half 19-14, at the third quarter 27-23. Then in the closing minutes, Bridges' clutch curtain, putting them into the winners final against Theta Chi.

The scorers in the game: KA, Donovan 9, Copps 11, Long 3, Wilkes 2, Fell 6, Clarke 1. For ATO: Wilson 6, Bridges 2, Atwood 7, Coro 6, Kelley 7.

Theta Chi jumped out to a 2-0 advantage and they never headed, winning 45-28. Williams led the squad with 13, and "Woods the loser's with 10. The scorers were: PKT: Mauer 7, Woods 10, Sebree 8, Stevenson 2. For TC: Ashley 6, Williams 13, Hall 4, Cadelago 8, Jacone 9, O'Leary 2, Hibbard 1, Segner 2.

In the third game on Tuesday PDT put the LCA out of the running handily, taking them a 47-28 loss. Hemple with 16 and Wilson with 12 were high scorers for LCA. Kirby 14, Mansfield 8, Fickle 4, Richardson, 2.

At press time the scores of the TC-ATO game in the winners bracket final, and the PKT-KA game were not available.

Scores and final times of games will be posted on the Students Center and Longmire Dorm boards.

The Dorms

Last night came the second game of the West Hall Pirates-Senior Hall series for the dorm championship was on. Senior Hall took the lead in the series Monday night by beating the Pirates 43-30. The Pirates seemingly had Senior Hall on the ropes and pushed (ball) until the last five minutes. They were behind 13-12 at the half but led at three quarters 28-25 only to tire fast and have the Seniors score 18 points in the last 5 minutes to their 2.

The scorers: Pirates: Clendenin 10, McCall 7, Clifford 7, Parramore 4, Cameron 7. For Senior Hall, Chandler 11, Rief 8, Breitart 5, Lamb 2, Hogan 12.

VS

The men's intramural tennis championships are getting down

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Men's Intramural Board today at 4 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the Student Center. Plans for sports will be plans and rules for touch football, finals for all-star game, point system review, and additional sports activities.



Vince Gibson, highly respected Seminole guard, will be called on heavily here Saturday afternoon when Florida State plays Villanova. Gibson was named "lineman of the week" for his defensive performance against Miami this year.

Twenty Returning Lettermen Bolster Basketball Chances

Coach Bud Kennedy welcomed some 20 returning veterans this week as Florida State University began basketball practice for the 1955-56 hardwood campaign.

Included in the squad are eight lettermen on the fine squad that last year won the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference title while earning a record of 22 wins and four losses.

These are: forwards Dickie Arrington, Gerry Judd, Ed Waldbach, Bob Waita; guards Jimmy Oler, Fred Twomey, and center Bobby Williams.

Several fine performers are up from last year's junior varsity. These include Tommy Garcia, Bob Ward, Bruce Jacobs, Billy Payne and Darrell Mahoney.

The Seminoles also have obtained the services of three former junior college stars. From Jacksonville Junior College are Stu Gregory and A. J. Corry, while the Seminoles obtained Bob Woodyard from Shenandoah Va. Junior College.

"Although it may be a tough thing to do," commented Coach Kennedy, "we hope to improve on last year's 22-4 record, but we have a tougher schedule this year that includes two holiday tournaments.

"Replacing our high scorers of last season, Rick Benson and Ham Wernke, is going to be a hard task. Those are big shoes to fill, especially Benson — he were a 15'2."

The 6' 7" Benson led the Tribe in rebounds while Wernke established several records in being twice named a Helms Foundation All America.

The Seminoles have possible greater overall depth than the 1954-55 squad. Kennedy said he plans to play a running game if at all possible, with the Seminoles sticking to a man to man defense for the most part.

In addition to a regular 18-game schedule, FSU will participate in the Cornwell Classic at Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 19-21, and the Orange Bowl Tournament Dec. 27-30.

The Seminoles open the season Dec. 1 against N. C. State in Raleigh.

LOST: Brown leather zipper notebook in Westcott Monday night. Return to Hilton Deck at Longmire Desk. Reward!

Renn To Boost Football Hopes

No one hears about him much this season, as he is ineligible, but there is a terrific football player on the Florida State University campus who is serving his year of ineligibility because he is a transfer student.

Bobby Renn, who can do anything with a football except eat it, was a sensational gridiron performer at Davidson College as a freshman in 1952. After serving two years in the army, Renn decided to cast his lot with Florida State's rapidly rising Seminoles, and the 1956 season will undoubtedly find the capable youngster in a starting position.

To date this season Renn has been working out with the varsity and the 'B' squad as a quarterback. He can run, kick, throw, and handle the team with a dexterity of an Otto Graham.

Not only is Renn a spectacular offensive player, but his defensive play is equally as good. As a freshman at Davidson, Renn intercepted nine passes and was one of the Southern Conference's leading kickers.

In recent kicking sessions at FSU the Henderson, North Carolina youngster was blasting the punkin practically out of the park, getting off some kicks as fas as 75 yards.

What a difference a year will make . . . and what a difference this lad will mean to FSU's football fortunes.

Seminoles Ready For 'Cats' After Two Weeks Of Rest

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Bolstered by a two week layoff and the incentive of entering a game on nearly even terms, the Florida State Seminoles tackle Villanova in the first annual Dad's Day contest tomorrow afternoon in Campbell Stadium.

Both teams have had their troubles this season, Villanova hitting the victory trail for the first time last week and the Seminoles dropping four of five contests to date.

The two teams opened relations last year with a 52-13 FSU triumph here in Tallahassee, but FSU coaches warn that this is not the same Villanova team.

Assistant Coach Vince Racanelli, who has scouted the Wildcats all year, believes that the Seminoles should respect the "winning fever" which Villanova developed by the impetus of their first triumph last week.

"They are not anything like the ball club they were last year when we beat them 52-13," says Ragunas. "At that time their new coach Frank Reagan was starting a lot of plays, a lot of pro stuff."

"But this year Villanova's cut down on the number of plays, running just a few and running them well." He also pointed out that the Wildcats used a lot of players at the beginning of the season, but have been sticking to a small number of top players lately.

The visitors came through their victory over Richmond without any serious injuries, and though some of the Tribe were pretty well shaken up in a particularly rough game against most of the FSU squad should be in top condition.

Tom Nugent, head coach, has had the Seminoles working on pass defense quite a bit this week, and they can expect to see plenty of aerials from the Villanova team.

Chief passing threat for the Wildcats is quarterback Johnny Ferruolo, who completed 7 of 10 for 87 yards in the Richmond game. He is particularly good at the short ones, which have plagued the Tribe all year.

Chief target for Ferruolo's heaves is Don McComb, co-captain and who covers 6-5 and scales 215. The other big end is Van Inhan, who stands 6-4 and scales 200.

The Seminoles will be going up against one of the biggest lines they have faced this year, with tackles at 225 pounds who scale more than 190 and two alternating 210 pound centers, in addition to the big ends.

The Wildcats are basically a split-T team, much like the Tribe, but they like to weave in their formations according to Ragunas. They turned up with an "A" formation against North Carolina State which he described as a kind of single wing.

Their most potent runner is Davey Parr, a 175-pound halfback who rattled off much of the key yardage in the Richmond win. Fullback Frank D'Aleno will also have to be watched.

Nugent will probably go with much the same lineup as in previous contests, with the major change depending upon whether or not Len Swatnic's ankle responds enough to permit him to full-time duty.

Halfback Bill Weaver broke loose for two long runs last year against Georgia Tech, and he will probably see more and more action as the season progresses. Weaver was out most of the early part of the year with a leg injury.

Both teams have taken their lumps against some of the nation's best in their first half of the season, Villanova bowing to such teams as Baylor, Kentucky, Indiana and Boston College.

The Tribe losses are to such teams as Miami, Georgia Tech and Georgia, all of whom are making a name for themselves in big-time college football.

Latino Features Top Gymnasts

Several outstanding performers will be participating in the annual gymkana show which begin on campus this week.

Among the outstanding women gymnasts is Barbara "Boots" Nesselrod, the women's all-around champion competitor.

Florida State can thank her high school coach, Joe Giallombardo, for producing such a gymnast for Coach Price at the University of Illinois. "This was the only school in the country that offered the gymnastic training I wanted and was both an scholastic rating as well," explained Barbara.

Barbara entered the Midwest AAU in 1953 and 1955 winning the women's championship the former year and placing the second latter. In 1954 and 55 Boots participated in the Midwest Gymnastic Association events finishing second both times.

Besides her outstanding work on the trampoline, Boots is working out on the balance beam and free calisthenics.

The dark haired freshman star used from New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., although she was born in Minnesota and has lived at various cities throughout the United States.

Boots plans on a major in Botany, but "I haven't made any plans concerning the future."

Jim Tanaka

Another performer to be seen this season is Jim Tanaka, one of the few graduate students of the squad.

The 21-year-old native of California hopes to receive his master's degree by the end of summer, and then enter the Air Force. Jim plans to become a jet pilot.

In gymnastics competition Jim won the Southern Intercollegiate meet held in Atlanta this year. He took first place in high bar, flying rings and the all-around championship. At the 1955 AAU events in Georgia, Jim finished first in high bar and again was named all-around champion.

He has competed in the nationals at California, again at Atlanta and in the last meet was against the Swedish team here at FSU.

In high school Jimmy walked off with 16 varsity letters and was offered scholarships to Michigan, Penn St., Temple, and UCLA. He became interested in gymnastics in his junior year at Central High.

After his military service Jim plans to go to UCLA for his doctor's degree and teach at the University of Hawaii. During his undergraduate years he made the dean's list five consecutive times.

Jim will be seen in all the gymnastic acts of Latino.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Hi there Co-Eds

Canoe trip ahoy! We are planning our over-night canoe trip for November 12 and 13 down the Suwannee River and we will be glad to have you along. We plan to leave Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and will put in at Dell, Florida about noon so bring your lunch.

The bus will take our overnight gear to Shalki. Dr. Monk's camp is a camp on the river near Lurraville, and we should get there by canoe late in the afternoon. We will eat dinner enroute to Tallahassee.

There is a 50c registration fee, and we will assess each person less than $2.00 for meals (Saturday supper, Sunday breakfast, and Sunday lunch). We will ask volunteers to work with us on menus, and food buying so we can have the trip as inexpensive as possible.

Make your reservation for this trip as soon as possible deadline is today. The week of November 7-11 the trip instructions will be placed on the reservation bulletin board outside office 202, physical education for women. You will need to bring your own bed roll.

We should have a wonderful time and look forward to having you come along with us.

This trip is under the direction of Mary V. Alexander, director of the reservation and sponsor with the University Recreation Association.

Now for our volleyball results. Monday found Broward beating Cawthon by a score of 21-20. Florida Hall defeated Bryan Hall there, 36-27. Also Alpha Gamma Delta were the winners over Delta Delta Delta, 31-19. Alpha Delta Pi was victorious over Chi Omega, the score being 43 and 30. Sigma Kappa beat Alpha Omicron Pi, 48-16.

On Tuesday's games, Reynolds beat Gilchrist, 48-20, and East Landis won over Cawthon by a score of 8-6. Kappa Alpha Theta Defeated Delta Gamma, 27-17. Pi Beta Phi beat the Nurses over Kappa Delta, beating them by a close score of 34-29. And Zeta Tau Alpha won over Alpha Omicron Pi by a score of 51-33.

Basketballers Hit Tournament Trail

When the Florida State University Seminoles travel to Charlotte, N. C., for the annual Cromwell Basketball Tournament this December 19 they will have a touch of meeting five opponents for the first time.

The Seminole cagers, who posted a 22-4 mark last year, will open with the Clemson Tigers, who they have met once previously. Clemson won this encounter in the 1952 Gator Bowl Festival, 66-60.

However, with the exception of Mississippi State who the Tribe beated twice last year, the other teams in the tournament are new faces to Coach Bud Kennedy's charges.

Other opening games in the meet, which lasts three days, will pit Tennessee against Boston College at the Senior Bowl, Clemson and Wake Forest against Mississippi State.

The Tribe follows into up with another post-season tourney, the first annual Orange Bowl tournament in Miami, Dec. 28-30. This is planned as a prelude to the Orange Bowl football classic, similar to those presented by the Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl.

In this one, Kennedy's cagers may come up against one of the top cagers in the land should they face West Virginia.





Smoke Signals Queen Contest Gets Underway

Five feet two? Eyes of blue? Women on the campus do not have to fit this description for the annual Smoke Signals Queen Contest.

This was announced by editor Don Heidel yesterday.

"All undergraduate co-eds are asked to enter the contest," commented Heidel. "We are always on the look for fresh new beauty on the campus."

An 8 x 10 glossy photo of the contestant in shorts, blouse or sweater, and heels is the only requirement for the contest.

Photos should be turned into Miss Adams, directors office in the Language Building by November 21. Name and box number should accompany the photo.

For the first time a circulating trophy will be given to the winner. One large trophy will remain in school with the names of the winning queens and a replica of the trophy will go to the winner to keep.

Twenty-four finalists will compete for the honor in connection with the band concert in Westcott or Opperman.



Performer Arrives—Miss Anna Russell, second from right, is interviewed at airport by Wilhelm Schiffermuller, Kent Schroeder and Neil Labar, after her arrival for second Artist Series performance.

Flambeau photo: Bob Ashley

AKP Initiates 24 Members

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity recently initiated twenty-four former pledges into full membership.

President Gene Crawford presided over the ceremonies, which were held at the new Fraternity house. Initiation was followed by a social gathering honoring the new members.

Those initiated are Tom Einhardt, Bill Campbell, Tom Puckett, Rene Davis, Jim Thomas, Jim Yon, Mike Mendelsohn, Hulon Whitten, Elmer Johnson, Tom Yon, Tom Hanlon, Bob Cohen, Bill Coleman, Frank Bradbury, Charles Watford, Houston Hughes, Earl Seymour, Bob Jatis, Wayne Linkeman, Sonny Dale, Marion Hussey, Frank Rayner, and Lawrence Yuher.

Announcement was made recently that the first annual Smoker will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. It will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Tallahassee Woman's Club in Los Roules tomorrow night.

$20,000 Given

(Continued from page1)

dent Senate must approve the proposed budget.

If student government were to propose any use for the additional $20,000 it is to receive the expenditure would probably have to receive approval from the faculty group. Student statutes give the secretary of finance the authority to earmark surplus funds for the student football fund or for to emergency use only.

Thomasville Sets Concert Series

The "Ballet Russe" and "The Medium" will be presented in a concert series by the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation, in Thomasville, Georgia.

The opening program will be Menotti's "The Medium" and "The Telephone" Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m. Marie Powers, the star of the original production, will appear in "The Medium".

Paul Petry, Edward Kercher, Virgil McGuire, William Iler, Frank Flynn, James Thomas, Edward Donovan, Charles Brannon, John McDonald, James Bunch, Frank De Sanno, and Bernie Lombardy.

Quentin Petz, Lewis Fletcher Harvey Kelby, Frank Graddy, Howard Loque, Jay Perkins, Robert Cullivet, Rafael Lecuona, and Franklin Kessler.

Delta Sigma Pi Frat Pledges 26 This Term

Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity of business students, pledged the following men this semester: G Chester Nevins, Herman Barwick, David Davis, James Reese, and Harvey Loos.

Paul Petry, Edward Kercher, Virgil McGuire, William Iler, Frank Flynn, James Thomas, Edward Donovan, Charles Brannon, John McDonald, James Bunch, Frank De Sanno, and Bernie Lombardy.

Additional initiations include Joseph Battista, a 36-year old Spanish who has won every musical fellowship offered by his native Philadelphia, who will appear in Jan. 9, and The Boys' Chorus of Tucson, scheduled for Friday, February 3.

Epsilon Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will sell tickets to the concert series today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the main ball of the Music Building.

Additional tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Pemberton in the Music Office during the next two weeks. Season tickets for students are $5.00, and range from $7 to $10 for others.

Karl Mohr, president of the Epsilon Iota Chapter, stated that the fraternity is sponsoring the non-profit sale in order to further the cause of music in America by giving Florida State University students a chance to become acquainted with a really wonderful concert series, which, although few people are aware of it, will be presented only a half an hour's drive away from Tallahassee " perfect."

Fashion Institute Meeting Planned

The Student Fashion Institute will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m in 222 Music Building.

Miss Ann Cain of the art department faculty advisor for the group, will speak on fashion designing.

Plans will be made for a fashion show to be given in February.

Free 'Boo-Boo' Dance Planned

West Hall will hold a free "Boo-Boo" dance tonight beginning at 2 p.m. to replace its planned $10 a couple dinner-dance affair, Dormitory Governor Wilhelm Schiffermuller announced.

"West Hall has goofed" he declared "In their glorious last ditch effort to sell 100 tickets at $10 per, they reckoned without the fact that the student body would not be in college if they could afford to spend ten dollars for an evening's entertainment."

A hefty contribution to Campus Chest will still be the object of the evening, he said. Contributions will be voluntary "unless you make a 'Boo-Boo' during the evening."

Schiffermuller said a squad of "good-men" will retract fines for mistakes in courtesy and dancing, no fine exceeding ten or fifteen cents.

The fountain in the Main Lounge will be decorated as a Chinese pagoda with a little bridge. The privilege of crossing the bridge with one's girl friend, kissing her en route will cost 25 cents, Schiffermuller said.

"Refreshments will be served and flowers for the dates will be at hand," he said. "And remember, it's all free—if you're

Campus Chest Queen Contest Among Projects

Summa Alpha Epsilon's Queen of Campus Chest contest, West Hall's Boo-boo dance, and Phi Kappa Tau's balloon sale are the Campus Chest activities slated for this weekend.

The SAEs plan to crown the Queen of Campus Chest at an open house dance tomorrow night from 6 to 12 p.m. at the SAE house.

The Kappa Sigs have a picnic will be accepted up until intermission at 10:30, according to Norm Shipley, fraternity president. Sororities must turn in money collected during the week, before tomorrow morning.

By holding an open house dance, the SAEs hope to initiate a new intrafraternity policy, to bring the members of different fraternities together on social occasions.

There will be a combo and free refreshments at the dance. Chuck Elwin's progressive jazz will be featured at intermission.

Mary Fenn Cawthon, Campus Chest chairman, reports that the total amount turned in by sororities, fraternities and dorms is $1,666.98.

Leading the dorms with the most money turned in is Florida Hall with $133.58. The Sigma Kappa Varsity Show made $200, highest amount for sororities, and the Kappa Alpha's 500 project reaped $264, highest amoog the fraternities.

"As soon as the entire contributions are turned in, the Campus Chest committee and faculty advisors will determine what organizations will receive money from our fund", said Miss Cawthon.

Publication Started On 'Smoke Signals'

Smoke Signals has started publication.

The magazine will be out around November 22, revealed Don Heidel, Smoke Signals editor.

"We hope to get it out as soon as possible," he commented, "but we can't promise anything."

Heidel explained that the first issue will feature only students' work rather than "stealing other college material." There is no overall theme but will be a "conglomeration" of articles, jokes and features

Sandspur

(Continued from page 3)

part in the show, explained Dean Oglesby.

Production date is set tentatively for April 6-7 in Westcoat Auditorium Plans for Sandspur Dance will made at the meeting.

Heading the group as a temporary chairman is the unit of Nancy Cubbens, Jack Rosero and George Goldstein These people are not officially in charge but will help start reorganization in Sandspur.

Why Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., reads The Reader's Digest



"I am told that the Digest is now published in 12 languages, and bought each month by more than 10 million people. The strengthening understanding among individuals, the Digest helps people of many different nations to share their experiences and ideals. That is why I, for one, read the Digest —and why I believe it helps create the conditions of world peace which we all seek."—From a statement in November Reader's Digest by the U. S. Representative to the United Nations.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

26-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM $3.50 BEST-SELLER: "CAPTAIN OMEYPLL." "The Dreyfus Affair," in which France branded an innocent man a traitor, is perhaps the most celebrated miscarriage of justice in modern times. Herman Wouk tells the stirring drama—a the story of the hysteria-ridden case that plac-e a man, a nation and the very concept of justice itself on trial.

THE MAKING OF A WEST POINTER. A visit to the United States Military Academy, where "they give you a million-dollar education free—and jam it down your throat nickel by nickel."

WHY WOMEN ACT THAT WAY. They are clumsy at pitching and running. Their bones aren't built like men's. But they stand cold better than men; bear better, too—and change their minds just half as often! Scientific facts help explain the behavior.

SEVEN WONDERS OF ENGINEERING. Dazzling look at America's seven greatest man-made triumphs.

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38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
BEGINNING NOVEMBER 6, 1955
WFSU-FM

6:45—Sign on
7:00—Masterworks
7:30—Chapter A Day
7:45—Herb Oliver's
8:00—BBC Theater
8:30—Tomorrow
9:00—Guest Artist
9:45—Curtain
10:00—Invitation Faith
10:30—Report
11:00—Symphony
11:30—Tease
12:00—Salute to Bar
12:15—Masterpieces
12:30—Showcase
1:00—Sound of Jazz
1:30—Adventures in
2:00—Masterworks
3:00—Parade
3:30—Call
4:00—Sign Off

Saturday, November 5, 1955
2:45—Sign on
3:00—Let's Stuff
3:30—Adventures in
4:00—Metropolitan
4:30—Paul Lavalle
5:00—Report
5:30—Pursuit
6:00—Pensare
6:30—Pete Star Time
7:00—Bandstand
7:30—Report
8:00—Symphony
8:30—Hallelujah Sing
9:00—Masterworks
9:45—Sign off

Sunday, November 6, 1955
7:45—Sign on
8:00—Invitation
8:30—Salute
9:00—Hi Concert
9:30—Report
10:00—Invitation
10:30—Report
11:00—Symphony
11:30—Tease
12:00—Salute to Bar
12:15—Masterpieces
12:30—Showcase
1:00—Sound of Jazz
1:30—Adventures in
2:00—Masterworks
3:00—Parade
3:30—Call
4:00—Sign Off

Monday, November 7, 1955
2:45—Sign on
3:00—Masterworks Today
3:45—H. F. Concert
4:00—Paris Opera
4:30—Fantasia
5:00—Invitation
5:30—Pursuit
6:00—Moon Over
6:30—Report
6:45—Comment
7:00—Bandstand
7:30—Report
8:00—Symphony
8:30—Hallelujah Sing
9:00—Masterworks
9:45—Sign off

Seven Seas

SPECIAL DAYS AT Seven Seas

Fri.	WHOLE BROILED FLORIDA LOBSTER Drawn Butter, French Fried Potatoes	$1.25
Sat.	HALF FRIED SPRING CHICKEN French Fries Chef's Salad	$1.00
Sun.	ROAST YOUNG TURKEY With All the Trimmings - Peas - Potatoes	$1.00
	ALSO SMORGASEORD—5:30 - 8:30	$1.95
Mon.	VEAL CUTLETS AND SPAGHETTI	85c

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In Grecian Times

Kappa Sigmas Move Into New House This Weekend

By CHARLET POTFEVINT

The long awaited day has finally come for the Kappa Sigmas. This weekend they will move into their new house at 112 S. Woodward, which has been under construction since last May.

The $100,000 house accommodates 42 men and has a downstairs apartment for the housemother.

As the Kappa Sigs knowledge, theirs is the only house in existence with such features as complete air-conditioning, a sound proofing, terrazo flooring throughout, a downstairs area which is 50 percent glass enclosed, and a newly designed floating foundation.

Plans are being made for a formal opening about the middle of December.

SAEs To Crown Sweetheart

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will name its new sweetheart tonight at their annual formal Sweetheart Dance from 9 to 12.

"This is a full weekend for the SAEs with their Queen of Campus Chest open house dance slated for tomorrow night. For more details about that, read Campus Chest story on Page 1

TEPs Adopt Kitty

The Tau Epsilon Phis have a new mascot! Last week about 9 p.m a poor little tan kitten wandered up to their house and the TEPs fed it some milk. For three nights the waif showed up for supper and when the TEPs decided it wasn't going to leave, they decided to keep it. Now they are busy trying to think of an appropriate name for it.

Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation services last weekend, taking in 13 new members.

They are Gibson Bates, Wm. Barrett, Ed David, Tommy Jones, Don Hatchfarder, Jerry Garret, Herb Reinhardt, Steve Rocevin, William Sullivan, Bruce White, Royce Phillips, Davis Thomson, and Honorary member Robert Godfrey.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's are anticipating the arrival of fathers from various parts of the state, who are coming to take part in the first annual Dad's festivities. Following the Theta's all-sponsored picnic, and mixer game, the Thetas will entertain their dads at a buffet dinner at the house.

Alpha Gamma Delta's are congratulate Doris Roberts, who is tapped Tarpon mistress. Barbara Emmett and Barbara Johnson, members of Gamma Court.

65 Pledged By Sororities

Fifty-five girls were pledged Tuesday, November 1, following Panhellenic Rush-formal Rush on Sunday, October 30. These are the new pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega: Katharine Ellen Davies, Gertrude Evelyn Greene, Frances Barbara Kovas, Katharine Ann McDonald, Wels Ann Melton, Dona Evelyn Pitman, and Maria Faith Sappington.

Alpha Delta Pi: Sally Ethel Lines, Sis Pendarvis, and Linda Slaton

Alpha Gamma Delta: Doris Elizabeth Gregory, Stephanie Gunderson and Sarah Frances Mann

Alpha Omicron Pi: May Lee Baldwin, Annette Fountain, Hope Rachels, Nancy White, and Dixie Weeks

Alpha Xi Delta: Barbara Ann Bishop, Sally Ann Deiss, Anne Hearne, Janice Jacques, Joanne Keis, Lynette Linton, Lenore Martha Lott, Marilyn Phare, Peasy Scarborough, Joyce Sims, Elizabeth Voorhees, and Joy Wilkins

Chi Omega: Mary Virginia Pepper, Bonnie Tapley, and Lorraine Wynn Wheeler.

Delta Delta Delta: Barbara Burkett, Elizabeth Lee Cleary, and Jun' Lassiter

Delta Gamma: Patricia Ann Milford, Barbara Potter, and Ann Florence Stanley

Kappa Delta: Joy Brower, Betty Jo Bush, Jamie Lucretia Cuthner, Susan Helms, Susan Kellum, Georgeann Ann Lois Cynthia Sapp, Rosemary Steinback, and Alice Terry.

Gamma Phi Beta: Janice Cobb

Phi Mu: Ann Charlotte Curry, Nancy Carol Honeywell, Sandra Lynette Ingram, Penny Alice Pennington, Ann Christan Preston, Barbara Ann Robeson, and Linda Carolyn Tracy.

Pi Beta Phi: Janet Phelps, and Carol Taylor

Sigma Kappa: Marela Guthrie, Barbara Hauch, Nancy Singleton, Diane Stokes, and Shurley Wood.

Sports Playoffs

(Continued from page 3)

to the semi-finals next week in the double elimination tournament.

Monday the quarter-finals of the losers bracket of the first finalists and doubles are scheduled. On Tuesday the dorm losers and women's semi-finals are set for the variety courts at 4 P.M.

Last Monday Leon Cutler and Don Schwartz of TEP, cut down Bernie McCann and Bob Culver 6-1, 6-2 in the frst doubles.

Tom Eichhardt and Bob Hanner of PDT had a rough time winning a marathon contest from Ronald Langston and Neely Alexander of ATO 4-8 6-4 9-7. Thomas and Crews of Sisma Nu beat J. Clark and W. Smith of PKP 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Jim Davis and Gene Barlson of LCA beat KSs Bob Sterns, and Floyd Gamaloff 8-2, 6-1.

In the Tuesday matches Bob Sweetman of SAE beat Tommy Hopkins of PKP 6-0, 6-1. Bill McKenzie of ATO beat Charlie Mixon of KA 8-6, 6-1.

Langston and Alexander of ATO beat McCann and Culliver of DTD 6-0, 6-2.

John Torpey of the Penthouse beat Lamarr Trott of the Methodist 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles the Penthouse defaulted to the Air Force.

Dance Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance are now on sale at the Student Evenia office in Westcott.

Tickets will also be sold during the week of November 12 at the Student Center and during the Homecoming Dance in the Suwannee Room.

Single tickets are $1 or a date tickets are being sold for $1.50. Nick Stewart and his band from Moreland will be playing in the Suwannee Room.

The dance lasts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a floor show and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court.

Corsages are optional for the formal dance.

Three Win

(Continued from page 1)

who offered themselves as candidates did not take more than 15 minutes, statements as to their platform in relation to the purpose of the board.

Don Heidel, Smoke Signals editor said, I hope that the one elected to the Board will be out to be responsible people who will use good judgement in fulfilling the requirements and needs of student publications If not the Board will turn into a rather unfortunate organization."

Malone's Book Store

BOOKS—SUPPLIES—SUNDRIES

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

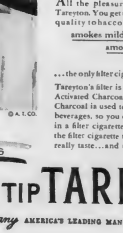
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FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 15 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, November 8, 1955

NO CLASSES
Friday 8-2
(See Notice, P. 1)

Frosh Elections Final Balloting Slated Today

Final balloting in the Freshman Class elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Ballot boxes will be located in Conner Building, the Seminole Inn, the Student Center, and on the street from Bryan Hall.

Run-off candidates are Bill Hollaren and Gerry Gordon for president; Jim Billard and Pat Jones for secretary; Lib Ames and Ruth Barling for treasurer; Donna Lawrence and Claire Cox for treasurer; and Claire Lee and Pat Rogers for social chairman.

Seeking the three seats in Women's Senate are Pat Finley, Judy Cox, Wookie-Mac Douglas, Sandra Abernethy, Nancy Speer and Jean Jean Turk.

"I want to urge all the freshmen to go out and vote today," Provost last Tuesday was the low, with only 606 voting." Jared Betty Willmon, secretary of elections. "All freshmen should vote in one of the four polls sometime during the day."

All elected candidates must file a final expense statement before receiving certificates of election, Provost said. Installation will be on Tuesday night but plans are not yet complete.

He added that the elections committee will take "definite action against candidates, winners or losers, who do not remove their posters within 48 hours after the election.

NO PAPER FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU will not publish Friday, due to the Veterans' Day Holiday, Editor-in-chief Jayleen Robinson announced yesterday. The paper will resume its regular Tuesday-Friday schedule next Tuesday.

The Red Inn Scheduled By FSU Film Club

The happenings at an early 19th century inn is the subject of the French comedy, "The Red Inn," this week's Film Club picture.

Two showings of the film are slated for Thursday night, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., in the Demonstration School auditorium. The profession of innkeeping, as it was then civilized, is the basis of questionable activity, led script writer Jean Anouilh to delve into the subject with the assistance of Pierre Bost and Jacques Companeez, the same team that produced "Lafayette" in the Flesh."

The proprietor of the Red Inn, Carrette, his wife Francine Lemaire and his daughter Odile Marie Olivia have a couple of murdering their guests and burying the bodies in the cellar. These lowlife are having difficult time making ends meet, when, without warning, property thunders at their door in the form of an enormous load of travelers.

Among these new arrivals are a monk (Fernandel), and a soldier (Lois Germain). While the innkeeper's wife looks at this point, been able to murder all the travelers with ease. Each new arrival causes her to remember she has neglected her previous obligations. So after she knows her alias to the monk, since the monk learns that and the other passengers are in danger, he confines his efforts to saving his companions and at the same time trying to maintain the sanctity of his professional.

In addition, he has to save his daughter from the wiles of the lowlife, who make the worldly trapper attractive.

URA Slates Trip Saturday

The University Recreation Association is sponsoring an overnight canoe trip on the Suwannee River, Saturday and Sunday. This trip is being conducted in connection with the University Camp.

Requirements for attending this trip are to have gone on a previous canoe trip at Florida State University and must pay a $6 registration fee by Friday. The trip may be taken to room 202 at the Women's Gym.

Students who plan to go should report more than $2.00 for meals. All students will leave from the Women's Gym at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will return Sunday evening.

Other information concerning this trip will be posted on the Recreation Bulletin Board outside room 202 Women's Gym.



REHEARSING for CONCERT
The University Symphony

Flambeau photo: Dirk Chiles

FSU Symphony To Launch Its Concert Season Friday

The Florida State University Symphony will launch its 28th season with an 8:15 p.m. concert Friday in Westcott Auditorium.

Featured soloists at this concert of classical music are Martha Lee Willis, soprano, Wendell Barthold, tenor; and Larry Simmons, pianist.

Barthold will echo Richard Wagner's "Siegmund's Love Song," Die Walkure. Barthold represents the studio of Betty Jane Grimm.

Miss Willis, from the studio of Edith Kaup, will render "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Oberon, by Carl Maria Weber.

Simmons will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 37. Simmons is from the studio of Edward Kilenyi.

The 70 - member orchestra, which is directed by Robert Sedore, FSU School of Music, will open the program with Beethoven's "Overture to Coriolanus," Opus 62. The group will conclude the performance with Cesar Frank's "Symphony in D Minor."

Sedore said the concert is free and open to be public, but he added that for the first time reserved seats are available for the season to persons wishing to contribute to the University Symphony Scholarship Fund.

One hundred twenty-five of the best seats in Westcott Auditorium will be reserved for subscribers to the fund, Sedore said. "This fund will supplement the one established by the Tallahassee Service League to aid worthy and needy instrumental students enrolled in the FSU School of Music who are members of the University," he explained.

Season tickets call for fund contributions of at least four dollars. Subscribers may make arrangements for reserved seats at the School of Music office. Subscribers should indicate seat preferences and make checks payable to the University Symphony Scholarship Fund.

Board Posts To Be Filled Soon

The two appointive student positions on the Board of Publications will be filled by Pride Coyle Moore Jr., student body president, said yesterday.

An amendment passed last year which established the Board requires the two appointed members be of junior or senior standing and have a 1.3 average. Their appointments must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate.

Moore did not say who he has in mind to fill the seats. Student members elected recently are Dick Victory, Sam Alderman, and Jane Putnam.

The amendment also stipulates the Dean of Students, presently Dr. R. B. Gallemore will be one of three faculty members. The other two members are to be appointed by University President Doak S. Campbell.

The Board of five students and three faculty members will choose one student to preside.

The Board's duties will include appointing the editors and business managers of the Florida Flambeau, Tally-Ho, and Smoke Signals, and supervising their policies of those organizations.

SOCIOLOGY LECTURE SLATED TOMORROW

A lecture entitled "How Does Your Field Explain Human Behavior?" will be given at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center at Longmire Building.

Guest lecturers will be Dr. W. H. Kelley, Psychology; Dr. Lewis Killian, Sociology, and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddy, Philosophy. An invitation has been extended from the Sociology Club to all Philosophy and Psychology students and everyone else who might be interested in the lecture.

Landis Resident Suffers Wound

By JAY ROBERTSON

The West Landis Hall senior who was wounded with a sharp instrument around 1 am yesterday is reported in "very good condition" by Dr. R. O. Hathaway, University physician.

Dean of Students R. B. Oaley by told the **Florida Flambeau** yesterday that the young man says she was attacked by another young woman, taller than she is, garbed in a white sheet or robe. Oglesby said she was unable to identify the assailant, and thinking it was a practical joke refused to obey when a voice awakened her and told her to "Get up." The senior student says the assailant then said, "You heard me, get up," which she did.

Scuffle

She reports that a scuffle ensued, culminating in the stab before the room of Miss Ruth Pyche, residence counselor for West Landis.

Oglesby said the senior woman suffered a cut on her right arm from a "sharp instrument" which officials have been unable to recover. Dr. Hathaway said the wound "was not serious" and was "only 5 or 6 inches long."

Found bleeding by another Landis resident, the counselors and officers of the dorm were notified and the injured student taken to the University Hospital.

Residence officials then be-

alleged attacker and called in members of the Tallahassee police force for aid.

Residents of the dormitory were interviewed by floors by the main parlor of the dormitory, where police officials and residence counselors, Miss Pyche and Mrs. Myra Bailey checked arms and necks for scratches or cuts. Rooms were checked and searched for bloodstained clothing or the sheet which was described by the victim as being worn by her assailant.

Students Cautioned

Students were cautioned to return to their rooms and lock their doors for the night if they wished, several residents report. They said they were not told to sleep except for being told that an "accident" had occurred.

University officials and residence counselors reported no evidence has been found to further investigation of the alleged assault. Unofficial reports of bloodstains were found in the dorm elevator and in the halls, where the victim says she chased her assailant.

The name of the victim, a senior transfer student, is being withheld pending notification of her parents, whom University officials had not been able to contact at presstime.

Classes Off 8-2 Friday

Classes will be dismissed Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in recognition of Veteran's Day, Since Veterans Day is not an official holiday, Monday classes will not lead to a reduction of credits, according to Registrar Charles H. Wicker.

Flash Card Idea Works At Game

The Warpath Club's first attempt at a flash card section was a big success at the Villanova game, according to Melanie Schmale, club representative.

Another flash card section is being planned for the Homecoming game. These groups interested in participating are asked to gather their activity books now and the tickets for the same are being distributed by the Warpath Club.

At the Homecoming game the card section will function only at half-time and will be better organized, Miss Schmale said.

For those who did not see the card section perform, the letters spelled out were M. C. for the Marching Chiefs, Hi. Ded for Dod's Day, V for Villanova, and FSU.

Fairy Tale Showings Set This Week

"Rumplestiltskin" a children's theater production co-sponsored by the Florida State Speech Department and the Tallahassee Service League, will be presented to Tallahassee and area school students November 9, 10 and 12.

Performances will begin at 10 p.m. in the Augusta Conrad Theater on the 9th and 10th and with a special Saturday matinee scheduled at 10 a.m on the 12th.

Third and fourth grade students in the Tallahassee area will be the guest audience. The production is open to Florida State University students.

Katherine Culpepper, who recently made her 35 debut in "White Sprite," plays the leading role of "Rumplestiltskin." The cast chosen by Eth Thomas, FSU Speech Department student director, will be under the supervision of the play, are Suzanne Saun ders, Mary Hunt, Jan Barnes, Fury, Hulda's daughter; Barbara MacCullough, Miller's wife; Don ald Bowyer, Rumplestiltskin; Mc Call, Igbert; John Ficklin, King John; Adrienne Lee, Queen Mahorner; Karen; Jamie Conner, Nurse and Nancy Adams, Lady-in-waiting.

FTA Slates Banquet On November 16

The fourth Annual Future Teachers of America Banquet, celebrating American Education and Future Teachers of America Week, will be held on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 6:00 p.m in the Suwannee Room.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited Price per plate $1.00. Reservations are available in Room 215 Education Building, and must be made on or before noon, November 14. Several outstanding Florida leaders will be present including Governor Collins, Mrs. Collins, and their daughter Jane, who is a Future Teacher at Leon High School.

Second 'Latino' Showing Slated Tonight At 8

"Latino," this year's Gymkana production, has its second performance tonight in the women's gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the athletic ticket office in the student center. "There is a big demand for tickets but good seats are still available," revealed Eddie Cubbin, Athletic Ticket Manager.

"This show should be a must for every student on campus," he added.

Providing the backbone of the show is the Florida State University Gymnastics Team composed of such stars as Don Hodge, National AAU Club Swinging champion, and U. S. Olympic team member Jack Mills, flying rings champion. Jim Fadigan, Georgia AAU Trampoline champ, and Jim Tanaka 1955 Georgia AAU all-around champion.

Elliott, Lecuona

Bob Elliott, champion trampoline performer, and Rafael Lecuona, Intercollegiate champion of the Cuban Olympic Team, will also perform.

In addition Joe Gusic Ronnie Amster, Boots Nesselrod, Beverly Cude, Chuck Cole, Don Preisser, Laird Anderson, Tom MacDonald, Bob Murray, and Jamie Ashmore are also featured in the gymnastic exhibition.

The dancing co-eds are featured in "La Raspa," and the Conga. They include Barbara Vickers, women's general chairman, Carol McCoy, Beverly Cude, Janice Eberly, Lucille Turnage, Lynne Pavell, June Knight, Dora Dorsey, Sid Smith, and Kay Peeper.

The Men

The men are Eduardo Hilgert, Jim Cailo, Alfredo Ruiz Cortiner, Jorge Otero, Domingo Clinton, Rafael Vega, Charlie Christians, Felix Blanco, Juan Lopez, and Jim Fadigan.

The new pantomime act is handled by Gerry Lehner, Barbara Murray and Dora Dorsey. Other featured dance routines are the Matador's ballet by Bob Murray and the Pyrenee del Sol an acrobatic dance performed by Barbara Vickers.

The Latin-American atmosphere is enhanced by the colorful costumes designed by Jan Clarke.

Crowning Set

Miss Gymkana will be crowned during intermission on Friday. The queen will be chosen for originality of her costume, beauty, poise, speaking voice, charm, and co-operation.

"Three women have done a marvelous job in helping prepare the show. They've had to do all types of work including a world of credit," commented Pat Price, "and this is very difficult, to pick out one outstanding woman from this court of honors," he added.

"Gymkana is entirely a student production. We want to forget the people backstage that do not receive any of the applause, but that it was the combined effort as much credit as the actual performers," continued Price.

"I feel that the troupe is something that the university students and faculty can be proud of. Our main objective is to produce a good show for your enjoyment and we feel we have done just that. It was the combined effort of Margaret Donaldson, Gymkana Publicity Chairman,

Honor Code Change Made By Committee

Parts Revised To 'Clarify' Student Code

Certain parts of the Florida State University Honor Code have been revised for 'clarification' toward the student body, according to Honor Court Chairman Barbara Graham.

The changes were made Wednesday at a joint meeting of the Honor Court, Honor Committee, Faculty Review Committee and a special faculty Committee on Honor.

1 Before giving a penalty for an offense, the Honor Court should take into consideration the welfare of the individual and the welfare of the student body.

Faculty to Handle

2 The Faculty Review Committee is to handle all the cases that are presented from a city court or all cases in which the guilty party pleaded not-guilty-insisting evidence and the situation calls for emergency action.

3. If there is a case which should be ruled in two courts, the Chairmen of the two courts should get together, discuss the possible solutions, and decide in which court the case should be tried.

Set Penalties

4. The courts and committees concerned with the Honor System should set up a range of minimum and maximum penalties for different types of cases. In regard to dismissal, the minimum penalty should be for a two course while the maximum penalty should be suspension. The length of time covered by the suspension is to be determined by the facts involved in the individual case.

5. Regarding readmission, the minimum and maximum penalties should be suspension with the length of suspension set by the suspension to be determined by the facts involved in the individual case. If the student is caught lying, reprimand will be the minimum penalty and the maximum verdict being suspension.

Exceptions

6 It is necessary to remember that there are exceptions to every rule and the penalty shall be modified in such cases. Any verdicts of Review Committee or Court carrying with it automatic probation—meaning that if another offense is committed, this case will be reconsidered in the light of the second case.

7. All cases brought before the Honor Court should be thoroughly investigated by the Dean of Students through conferences with the individual reporting the case and the student involved to find out if dishonesty in cases of cheating the Chief Justice should also confer with the teacher of the course in which the cheating occurred.

If it has been proved that cheating has been reached by the court, the Chief Justice is to report the individual's record for discussion, the individual reporting the case, and in the event of dismissal, the teacher of the course, of the decision of the court.

Discuss With Classes

9. The faculty will be asked to discuss with their classes the ethical beliefs concerning the Honor System and what they consider to be changes in the present system.

According to our present system, a student may be reported in, or leave the room during an examination. The presence of the Faculty Member in the classroom does not relieve the student of responsibilities and observations of the Honor Code, nor is it to be interpreted as proctoring.

A Faculty member may talk in their rooms because it is more convenient for him than talking to their offices, and as a frequently the case, for answering questions concerning the test. For these reasons, no student should feel offended when a teacher remains in the room during a test.



SPEAKS AT 'HOUR'
Frederick Holschuh

Sculptor-Architect Is 'Hour' Speaker

Fred Holschuh of the Florida State University art faculty will compare traditional and modern sculpture at the English Coffee Hour Friday afternoon.

The Coffee Hour will begin at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

Holschuh, who was born in Darmstadt Germany, received his formal education in both his native country and the United States. He studied in Erbach and Frankfurt am Main, received his MA from the University of Konigsberg and an MFA degree from the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

He is a practicing sculptor and architect for 20 years, having worked in such media as stone, wood, bronze and plastic. Some of his works are displayed in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, and in churches, schools, courthouses and office buildings throughout the East.

In addition, Holschuh's work included in such collections as the Fotsnder Art Collection of Philadelphia, the Cresmut Hill Steel Collection, and Brookgreen Gardens of North Carolina.

His competitive awards include bronze in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Building and Medal of the Alumni of the Pra de Rome for a collaborative problem in sculpture and architecture.

Now in his tenth year of teaching at FSU Holschuh has also taught in Frankfurt am Main, a Cedarcrest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania and at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. For several years he conducted his own school of sculpture and architecture in Philadelphia.

Latin Night To Be Sponsored By Scullions

Latin Night the first in a series of Iberian dinners to be sponsored by the Scullions will be presented Friday evening at eight in the Suwannee Room.

The dinner, which will be Latin in content, will be prepared by Frank Cangilos, Havana, Eva Sass, Dominican Republic, Carlos Otero, Puerto Rico.

The menu includes Chicken Chi-Chi-rron, a specialty of the Dominican Republic, with fried Plantoons. This Latin-American favorite is similar to the banana, but it tastes different and can not be eaten raw.

Chicken Frigole with rice and beans will also be served. This dish is typical of Puerto Rico and Cuba. A mixed salad with asparagus, tomatoes and lettuce will also be served.

For dessert the egg custard will be served. With the meal coffee or milk will be served.

Reservations for the dinner are $1.25. There are only a few tickets left and those willing to purchase these may do so by calling 2741.

SENIORS SPONSOR PARTY FOR CAMPBELL

Members of the Senior Class are hosting President Campbell with an annual Birthday Party Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at his home.

Buses will leave from the front of Bryan Hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Transportation will be provided.

CORRECTION

Dames Club auction will be held December 8, not November 8 as reported in THIS WEEK.



Before, And · · · After

Flambeau photo: Dirk Chiles

Drastic Change—In costume is made by Gymkana Queen candidate Linda Jones. At left she paints prop chair, then switches to court finery for photographer.

TV-Radio Lab To Tell About Picture Topic

"How to Shoot Television Motion Pictures will be the topic of the Florida State University TV-Radio workshop meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the TV-Radio workshop studios in the Journalism building.

Bob Kamiker, a professional motion picture photographer for the United States Air Force will be the principal speaker at Florida State University, will speak.

The FSU TV-Radio workshop produces Tallahassee Tonite, a daily radio program heard on WFSU-FM every weekday at 6 p.m.

The TV-Radio workshop is designed to provide professional experience for students interested in Television and Radio.

The workshop is supervised by Professor Daniel P. Womack of the School of Journalism.

A Word Of Explanation

We hope that the explanation of the Landis Hall incident, which appears on page one of this issue, has dispelled the 400 rumors which covered the campus yesterday.

And we think, if they were all totaled, the number might reach beyond the 400 mark, presupposing that each of the women students in Landis Hall had their own version. Unfortunately, the rumors of "murder", "rape", "abortion", and several other unpleasant stories of like nature, arose from the fact that a simple, calm answer was not given to their pleas in the pre-dawn and post-midnight room searches, personal inspections, and roll-calls.

To be awakened from a sound sleep between 2 and 4 a.m., to have your rooms searched, attendance counted, your arms and neck surveyed by a team of well-meaning but grimly silent residence counselors, attended by three members of the Tallahassee police force, and to be told only that an accident has occurred would naturally arouse curiosity. There is to be cautioned to return to your rooms and that you may (contrary to all rules or present regulations) lock you doors from the inside, is, in the opinion of more than a few of the women residents of that dorm, slightly unnerving. We doubt that anyone slept well under the circumstances.

But the problem was one of consequence which the residence officers and counselors had to face, and they had a good reason behind withholding the fact that a woman resident had been wounded by someone. We can appreciate their apprehension in the face of possible pandemonium which could have resulted from the announcement that a resident had been "attacked" or "slashed." However, we also feel that a brief but serious explanation would have calmed to a greater extent, the fears and imaginations which resulted from the obvious silence and mystery which accompanied the nightmare.

The residence counselors themselves have revealed misgivings about the way in which the investigation was carried out, but felt at the time they were doing the best possible thing. It follows also that we are only second-guessing the solution to the problem. But we do hold that fear of the unknown is greater than that of the known or possible, and ask that in the future, our students be accorded the mental stability to cope with the realities of danger rather than its unlimited possibilities.

Educators' Dilemma

It is unpleasant to think that, in a country so thoroughly dedicated to universal education, the teachers are one of our most underpaid minority groups.

This appalling fact, one of the reasons that thousands of scholarships still fail to tempt enough qualified young people into the profession, is brought out in a report by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, established four years ago by the Ford Foundation.

As reported in the **New York Times**, the report compares teaching salaries in 1904 with those of 1953, and, more significantly compares today's purchasing power with the standard of 1904.

Thus, while average big city elementary teachers used to earn $873 but now make $4,817, their purchasing power has gone up only to $1,394—on the standard of 1904.

Others do not fare so well. A big city high school teacher made $1,497 in 1904; $3,526 in 1953, but in comparison to 1904 his earning power is almost less—$1,577.

A big city high school principal made $3,552 in 1904, $9,156 in 1953, but his economic position too is under that of 1904; his $9,156 will only buy what $2,497 brought him in 1904.

University professors have declined in status also. In 1904 they made an average of $2,000; in 1953 they made $7,000, but this buys only what $1,956 did in 1904.

University presidents have a purchasing power of several hundred dollars under that of 1904. Educational executives — school superintendents, for instance—have suffered the most.

The **Times** refers to the problem as "relative deterioration." For instance, a big city high school teacher needs an additional $9,400 over this 1953 salary to have the economic status he had in 1904.

We certainly can't be proud of this neglect. It seems to reflect a lack of political power among the teachers. Other professional groups are left free to lobby and campaign for fat, old-fashioned, laborers can strike, and businessmen raise their prices. The teacher, caught with no defense sanctioned by society, has suffered. This is not fair, as society depends upon the teacher.

One of Dick Bibler's most famous "Little Man on Campus Cartoons" is set in the faculty club, where one professor is saying, "What do you say we circulate a rumor that the best way to keep you fat farism from being taught in schools is to pay teachers capitalist wages?"

The authors of the Fund for the Advancement of Education report do not consider it a comic situation. Beardsley Ruml wrote:

"Pervading pessimism, extending in extreme cases to subversion, fellow-travel, and other educational sabotage, springs basically from a sense of unfair treatment by a non-conscious social drift, not from a blaring passion to reform. The pessimism and disaffection expresses itself in lecture, classroom, and community activity. And the teacher, being literate and articulate, attracts both the other disaffected and the uninformed who earnestly wish for a better world.

"Adequate compensation is not a bribe nor is it a cure; it is simply an assurance that intellectual leadership maintains a balanced economic status with its contemporaries. On that foundation we can still expect deviation and criticism, but it can be sincere and rational, not poisoned by the facts of injustice, neglect and humiliation."

A Better Measure

What's To Be Done About Parking

JEROME BERNSTEIN

Freshmen went to the polls last Tuesday to elect officers, but the turnout was disappointing to most observers. Of the 2,542 students currently enrolled in the Freshman class, only slightly more than two-fifths bothered to vote. It is hoped that today's run-off election will see a better turnout of Frosh voters.

* * * *

Florida State has a parking problem which at times taxes to the limit the patience of those students and faculty members who try to park near school after 8 in the morning. Most of the persons involved agree the problem is annoying. The next question is what is to be done about it?

In many colleges and universities campus parking has caused such a furor that strict regulations have been set up regarding whose cars should be allowed on campus. Frequent and occasionally superclassen, are often prohibited from keeping automobiles on campus or are designated spaces in restricted zones.

Thus far FSU has no such regulations. The present blue zone parking plan is an attempt by students and faculty members to remedy the situation. However, much more can be done by individuals who, if they would, could help alleviate the situation.

Those of us who arrive on campus early in the morning often find it fairly easy to find a parking space. As a result, we pay little attention to space usage, with the result that cars overlap spaces, adding to the general confusion.

Such is often the situation in parking areas located in front of the Music Building on Copeland Street. It also exists in those parking lots on campus which are as yet unpaved.

FSU's problem is one which may in large measure be solved by cooperation among drivers. A little showing courtesy in parking and by helping the Traffic Committee in every way possible, we will be taking great strides toward an eventual solution.

The Florida Flambeau

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From Other Colleges . .

Eating Habits

MANHATTAN, Kan. (ACP)—The Kansas State Collegian observes that psychologists have discovered a new and fertile field . . . one centering around the knife and fork.

An assistant professor of home economics at Wayne University claims she can tell what kind of person you are by what and how you eat.

"Breakfast eaters" who like pie for breakfast, and dessert before the main course, show they have grown up feeling insecure and unloved, she claims. They let food have the place of affection. So does the anxious eater, who has a long list of foods that upset him.

Then there's the "ritualistic eater" who must always eat on time and in the manner she was protected from drafts and made to wear big collegiate sweaters. The "spoiled darling," often considered frail and pampered, gets a kick out of food fads.

The "undifferent eaters" parents made the real issue what he was served. Now he pays no attention to food, preferring drink.

While a child, the "irrational eater" rebelled against authority. Now he refuses to fully disobey his doctor and suffer from ulcers than go on a diet.

What's In A Name?

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (ACP)—This isn't a "name the phrases" item or anything like that, but we pass it along for the thrill it's worth. West Virginia University's Daily Athenaeum gleaned the following information from a Social Security administration report.

According to the latest figures, the administration has issued social security cards to 149 people named Davy Crockett and 231 people named Daniel Boone. This apparently means the Boones have it all over the Crocketts when it comes to replenishing the earth.

At last report, no figures were available on Napoleon Bonaparte or Donald Duck.

You Can't Win

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (ACP)—The Wittenberg Torch lists this one as its favorite story section:

A successful businessman on his way to his alma mater dropped in on his economics professor. Recalling that he used to have trouble with economics exams, he asked to see some of the current papers. Noting them carefully, he observed:

"These are the same old questions."

"Sure," agreed the professor. "We never change the questions."

"But," said the visitor, "Don't you know the students will pass the questions from class to class?"

"Certainly," was the bland reply. "But in economics, we always change the answers.

* * * *

Punctual Profs

ST. PETER, Minn. (ACP)—Charles Hendrickson makes this valid observation in the Old Mane column in the Gustavian Weekly.

You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual . . . in fact, he's in a class by himself.

Random Notes

(ACP) — Freshmen won't be allowed to bring their cars to Colorado University this year, but the ban is strictly from an academic viewpoint and not to solve parking problems.

A study of first-year students who have been making the grade scholastically showed that 75 percent with cars are on or on academic probation than those who rely on their feet for transportation.

* * * *

From the Colorado School of Mines comes this thought: to a woman the perfect husband is one who thinks he has the perfect wife.

Column Clips

WAVERLY, Iowa. (ACP)—Bob Leslie makes this observation in his Knight Rest column in the Cornell newspaper at Northern College: "The wandering editor of the Trumpet is a candidate for the Pulitzer prize this year. Some one read one of his "I need money. Dad" letters and submitted it."

* * * *

Another Leslie quip: "Some of the freshmen boys are embarrassed about the 'no shaving' rule in the initiation orders. Seems they don't have anyway. Maybe it would make them feel better to know that there is a senior who has been shaving for three years and cut himself both times."

* * * *

Fowl Play

NORMAN, Okla. (ACP)—A chuckle from the Oklahoma Daily's "Meeskite" Sparling column:

A farmer invited the pastor of his church to his home for Sunday dinner. The farmer's wife had fried two mature chickens for the meal so she set them on the table and they all sat down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table, the pastor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crowed loudly in the barnyard.

"That rooster sure sounds like he's a proud of himself," observed the farmer.

* * * *

Well, he darn sure should be," quipped the farmer. "After all, he has two sons in the military!"

"What Is This—A Come?"



The Dissenter

Do Games Indicate School Spirit?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Gene are the days when startled stares and violent arguments could be evoked with the words, "School spirit stinks." People do not debate obvious facts.

There are two main views of the situation:

1. School spirit is nonexistent because people do not cheer at football games.

2. Football games are only one aspect of spirit and the lack of interest in elections, concerts, and current affairs which affect us indicate a far more basic problem in student life.

More people adhere to the first viewpoint; their attitudes are conditioned by high school life in which athletics, engaged in by teams which really represent the student body, were the best cement for student solidarity.

The better opinion is that voiced by the Miami Hurricane in answering a tourtevenger's charge the UM students are deserting their team:

"All but drowned in the cheers of the old grads and the downtown quarterbacks are a few voices pleading that the first function of a University is education. They deplore the practices that, present fierce competition has led to, such as double academic standards, alumni subsidies and other special deals.

"COULD IT BE that the students feel this remoteness to the point where the game becomes not a fighting school issue but a spectacle of more or less entertainment? If so, they are victims because they have lost part of the fun of University life. Also victims to a greater extent are the coaches and players, because the football Frankenstein's edict is win or else."

Much Ado . . .

New Major Found By Journalist

By CLYDE WARD

We have people majoring in all sorts of fields at this institution. Library Science, Education, Music, Journalism — We've got 'em all, and there's some that weren't named.

Take me, for instance. I'm a Kobre major.

Dr. Kobre's classes are the only courses on campus that I know of where the weekly assignment takes more time than a thesis for graduate school.

Two years ago, I had Dr. Kobre for an elementary journalism course. The strain proved too much, so I dropped out of school for a couple of years to recover.

Now I'm back too sad for words. I have him for two courses. Each one's a two-hour course, and each one requires from four to ten hours per week for outside assignments.

The local newspapers will never have to hire reporters as long as Dr. Kobre's Basic Reporting class holds out. Just a couple of good rewrite men, and they've got it knocked.

Tuesday and Thursday mornings, the whip cracks and three-score of more of the unfortunates assemble to play newsman. They swarm into the FSU news bureau, the Democrat, the Capitol Labor News and the Capitol Post. The gentle cry is "Assignments, go GO."

If some hapless individual doesn't forsake dates, other assignments, sleep, meals, and all the other things that accessary for existence, the editors of these venerable institutions are likely to get peeved. They're likely to write Dr. Kobre a letter pretty much like the one he received from a member of the Democrat staff: He's all about the students' lack of interest, their lack of spirit, participation, etc., and ends with, "Now you know what I know, Dr. Kobre—that they will never make newsmen."

But the journalist is supposed to be a lively, artful dodger. He who is able to fast-talk up the barricades and roadblocks tossed in his way by unwilling people who underestimate the power and utility of the press. And on today's classrooms may come tomorrow's Editor & Publisher Awards and the majority will give their all for their connections.

Speaking of awards, I can see Dr. Kobre reaching for the gradebook.

SHORT CUTS . . .

I can't understand this "Hate Florida" thing. When we beat Florida, "That's when, not the makes us look too bitter if Florida's been conquering us all year. Besides, if ECONOMICS the booze-boys were pretty well represented Saturday's game. That's the policy change. Get down the sans at the stadium entrance and concentrate on the bell-ringers instead of people who like a casual nip now and then.

* * * *

Kobre reaching for the gradebook.

In The Wings

Zachara Meets Musical Challenge

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

LUDWIG VAN Beethoven was one of the most controversial figures the world has ever known. It is not without reason that he holds this undisputed position of eminence. He raised the standards of the symphony, expanded the string quartet, and created some of the most imaginative, diverse, and deeply gratifying music the world has ever known. To play Beethoven well is a challenge to any musician, to devote an entire program to his music is a task which demands mature artistry, ample technique, and the courage to take chances. Last Friday night, Franciszek Zachara showed that he had all three in abundance.

Zachara, who, before coming to FSU, had concertized and performed with leading orchestras in this country and in Europe, opened the program with the seldom-heard Andante Favori in F Major, played with warmth and feeling. This is a work Beethoven originally planned as the slow movement of his Waldstein Sonata but he rejected it on the advice of friends because of its length. Continuing with the more difficult Thirty-two Variations in C Minor, Zachara displayed a mastery of technical facility and brilliance. Preceding the intermission with the Appassionata Sonata, Op. 57, a staple in the piano literature. The slow movement, a theme and variations, pro-

vided a fine lyric contrast to the fire of the first movement. The concluding Allegro, with its abrupt abandon and precision, was a showcase for Zachara's technique.

AFTER THE intermission, Zachara played the Sonata In A Flat Major, Op 26, a work that was prophetic of Beethoven's eventual Middle Period. This sonata was unique in that it began with a theme and variations instead of the usual Sonata-Allegro. Another deviation was the use of a funeral march for the slow movement an earlier sonata. Op 26, subsutituted a march for a slow movement, but it was not labeled as such, was slow, and was not in the nature of a "processional" march.

Being somewhat of a non-Romanticist, I was surprised to find that the most exciting thing on the program for me was Zachara's closing work, the tired old "Moonlight." Sonata. Many pianists take the first movement at a ridiculously slow tempo, determined to squeeze out every possible drop of lush sentiment and the work consequently falls apart at the seams. Not so with Zachara. Under Zachara's hands the sonata was displayed in perspective, with each movement a logical outgrowth of its predecessor, completely convincing from first movement to last. The Presto Agitatto was played with a fitting close to the sonata and the recital.

Wandering With Wilhjohn

Hit Song Written To Local Coed

By WILJOHN

WOW. YOU NO sooner than move sideways these days and you're goofed in some manner, way, shape or form. Last column carried some wind about Jay Gish, conductor of the Flame Weavers. Two nights later, I run kerplunk into a girl who used to be pinned to one of them and am informed that their name is not Flame but Wade. Wade Buffin, to be exact, and the other fellow is Gene Alexander. Well, as you'll get his name right. This young beauty whose name is Sharon and wouldn't you like to know more? was pinned to Wade a few years ago and it seems that "It's Almost Tomorrow" was written for her by one of the lads at school here now (a freshman) and can produce the old record, the first one made of Wade and Gene singing "It's Almost Tomorrow" just for her. And can you picture this? Now she complains that it's the best in her room and you stare at the walls. What's that song—Memories . . . ?

* * * *

I DON'T SUPPOSE it will interess anyone but the Gish fan but in the Jan fan I see a "Welcome, brother." There is a new Capitol LP out featuring Marion McPartland and her Trio at the Hickory House. That isn't a description of it; that's the name of it. Marion plays a very soft and smooth piano of the Errol Garner type rather than the more excited (not exciting) noisy jazz piano. She uses a great range of dynamics in her playing, something which the ordinary player does not do in his jazz. Assisted by Bill Crow on the drums, a pair of loose wrists that speak in a swinging style and invent more than the average drummers share of novel rhythms and Bill Crow on bass, a great technique man who has the rare ability to play fast and get down the scale without boosting low notes enough to drown out the melody. Jazz at its best. Is a slight master-piece of tasteful, quiet music which everyone should enjoy. Including those who hate jazz.

* * * *

I'VE BEEN LOOKING around to see how many scripts are under preparation since the news has come out that Shakespeare will be hearing itself out to sea. So far, I have only turned up one and I'm writing that one myself. Now look, little students, everyone knows that Sandspur is a great thing and we about definately have it. Then why not do a couple in about it and give them something to work with? I know there are a lot of budding young playwrites roaming about the campus, but there's two act opus in nothing flat! It doesn't cost you anything, you know. Last year Doc Teal let David Ward-Steinman put together a show called "Jazz Me Blues" and it is a little over a month and Dave wrote the music for it in two weeks. See how easy? There have been literally four different scripts in the process of origination but nothing definite can be found out. At any rate, thanks should go to Dean Oglesby for taking the initiative once again and coming to the aid of a rather floundering organization.

* * * *

Well, West Hall really goofed this time. The Dinner-Dance didn't come off and the substitute "Boo-Boo Dance" flopped. They made $28.10 for Campus Chest. Not really their fault. When you leave it up to the student body—etc.

Homecoming To Feature Federal Relations Conference

Rules For Floats Are Announced

Rules for the construction of Homecoming floats have been set by the Homecoming Committee reported this week.

No organization may spend more than $45.96 in the preparation of a float entry. This amount will include any gifts, materials, or money, but will not include money paid for the rental of a truck or other type of vehicle used which the float is constructed, or the payment of a hired driver of such vehicle.

By November 11

Each organization entering a float must submit an official entry form along with a detailed sketch of their float on or before 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 11. These may be handed in at the Information Desk of the Alumni Building.

The position of the floats in the parade will be determined by the date order in which sketches are received. In case of duplication of ideas, the sketch received first is given priority. All sketches must be approved by the Float Decorations Committee before construction may begin. No alterations in the approved design may be made at a later date, unless approved by the chairman of the Float Committee, Jim Boles, 161 Magnolia. Phone 7401.

Deadline List

As mentioned last of all expenditures must be given by the officials inspection team that will examine all floats before permitting them in the parade lineup. This inspection will take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday, November 18, 1955.

All floats should be designed in good taste, with special emphasis on beauty and originality in the theme as to this situation involving the use of anything that relates to alcohol, drunkenness, or drinking on the float, empty liquor or beer bottles, mint julip cups, cocktail glasses, and empty containers. The committee recommends careful observance of judging good taste. The use of excessive exposure of the body such as wearing of Bikini bathing suits and low cut latex abortions is also No prizes, commodore, blue and white.



toilet paper, or allusion pertaining to same.

Begins at 1:30

All floats must meet at the point of parade assembly, Dook Campbell Stadium, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 18. The inspection at this time will be mainly for the purpose of checking the safety of the floats. No float which has not been inspected may enter the parade. Numbers will be provided at this time for each float and placed on the left front corner.

Judging of floats will be during the Homecoming Parade, Friday, November 18, 1955. Only two trophies will be awarded one for the most beautiful float, and the other for the most original design. The Queen's float will be excluded from the competition.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Sophomore Council meets tonight at 10 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. As yet, no pictures will be taken, members are asked to wear blue and white.

Panel Slated; Campbell, Kent, Collins, Bailey Will Speak

One of the main features of this year's Homecoming celebration will be the First Florida Conference on Federal-State Relations, scheduled for Friday, November 18, in Westcott Auditorium.

The conference, which convenes at 10 a.m., will hear greetings by Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell and LeRoy Collins, Governor of Florida.

The Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations, headed by Rep. Bob Sikes, Third Congressional District, is slated to report on its activities at 10:15.

Panel Talk

A panel discussion of the "Government's Role in Education" is scheduled for 10:35. Panel members are as follows: John R. Rackley, Deputy Commissioner of Education, who is a representative of Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington;

Thomas D. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Fred Kent, chairman of the Florida state Board of Control.

Other panelists are Sam M. Gibbons, chairman of the House Committee on Education, Florida House of Representatives; and Merriam Hartwick Trytten, chairman of the Committee on Human Resources, Silver Spring, Maryland.

The Schedule

Complete schedule of Homecoming events is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 18:

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Alumni Registration, Longmire Lounge.

6 a.m. Press Breakfast, Sunset Room, Student Center.

10-12 a.m. Legislators Conference on Federal-State Relations, Westcott Auditorium.

3 p.m. Homecoming Parade.

5:15 p.m. Garnet and Gold Bannuet, Sudanne Room.

6:30 p.m. Pow-Wow, Campbell Stadium.

10 p.m. Open House (Sororities, Fraternities, Dorms).

Saturday, Nov. 19

8-9:30 a.m. Alumni Breakfast, Home of FSU President Doak S. Campbell.

10-11:30 a.m. Alumni Business Meeting, Lonsmire Auditorium.

11:45-1 p.m. Barbecue at University Grove near practice field.

2:30-5 p.m. FSU vs. The Citadel, Campbell Stadium.

5:30-8 p.m. Open House.

8 p.m.-1 a.m. Dances, Suwannee Room, West Hall.



Flambeau photo - Bob Ashton

The Cheerleaders—Jump high into air during pep rally held Friday night at Student Center. L. to r. are, Dick Ainsworth, Sticks Steinberg, Pat Harris, Judy Deckle, Tom Waits and Bill Kirkland.

Cotton Maid 1955 Contest In Progress

A contest to choose the 1956 Maid of Cotton is now in progress, according to Ed Lipscomb, National Cotton Council sales promotion and public relations director.

The Maid of Cotton serves the cotton industry as its fashion and good will representative. This year's winner will be the 18th since the competition began.

Deadline for entries is midnight, December 1. Each entry must be accompanied by two recent photographs, one a head and shoulders portrait-type picture and the other a full-length photograph.

Any girl born in a cotton-growing state, who has never been married, between the ages of 19 and 25, and at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter. Girls will be judged on the basis of personality, poise, and intelligence, as well as appearance.

The 1956 Cotton Maid, to be chosen December 28, will go to New York for a month's training period before beginning her official duties January 31 at Nassau, Bahamas. Her tour will cover more than 40 cities in the United States, Canada and Europe, the Cotton Council has said.

Contest entry forms and complete information are available from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Mademoiselle Contest Starts

Mademoiselle Magazine announces that its second annual Art Contest is now under way.

Students interested are to interpret the two short stories cited in the 1956 August College Fiction Contest.

A $500 prize is offered for the two winners. Winners and Honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August College issue.

Eligibility is as follows: Contestants must be in college and under twenty-six years of age. Five samples are requested to show your ability. One of line drawings, all water colors, collages, or any specialty.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. For complete details write Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Nurses' Week Is Launched

Nurse Emphasis Week was launched yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

The special week is designed to provide career information to students who are contemplating entering the nursing profession.

Tomorrow's Emphasis Week feature a two Nursing career movies to be shown at 4 p.m. in room 205, Classroom Building A.

Open House and exhibits are slated for 4 p.m. Wednesday, room 207, Classroom Building A.

Prospective nurses will meet senior nursing interns in Building A, room 211, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

An overnight camping trip is scheduled for Friday. Nursing majors and undecided students will leave by bus at 5 p.m. Friday, returning at 12 a.m. Saturday morning. Students interested in the campout trip may make reservations by calling 2821.

'CENTER' DANCE SLATED SATURDAY

There will be an informal dance at the Student Center Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., according to Mrs. D W Bateman, Student Center hostess.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra, the name of which has not been announced.

Expense Estimates From Frosh Due

Successful Freshman candidates for office should file final expense estimates by 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Betty Willmon, secretary of elections.

Expense estimate forms are available at the Director's Desk, Lonsmire.

Miss Willmon warned all candidates to remove all campaign literature after the election or their names will be submitted to Honor Court.

TALLY-HO STAFF MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Tally-Ho staff meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Tally-Ho office.

This meeting is especially important for all section editors, according to Jim Broderick, editor, and he asked that any staff member unable to attend personally contact him.

EAST BERLIN STUDENTS EXPELLED

ACP—Two students from the Science college of the East Berlin University and four students from the college of Economics at the University of Halle were expelled from their universities recently because of "undesirable relations with the west." One of the first-named was caught during a visit to a West Berlin library, while the Halle students were accused of having correspondence with a friend who fled to West Germany.

Initiates 16 Initiate 16

Los Picaros initiated 16 new members into their organization last week in ceremonies held in the Lonsmire Lounge.

The following people are new members: William Tenney Brown, Jeri Gail Bradfield, Gilberto Gerardo Fernandez, Wayne Huddleston, Alfredo Tondo, Tom Loeb, Caroline Emery, Martha Cuervo, Sid Smith, Ellen Rowe, Eduardo Bilbert, John G. Brown, Felix Blanco Rodriguez, Joyce Perry, Jane MacIntyre, and Glenda Dumas.

Several officers were elected at the meeting also. The newly elected officers: Maria Cuervo, Corresponding Secretary, Jane MacIntyre, Historian; Sid Smith, Social Chairman, and Kathy Panos, Publicity Chairman.

Plans were made for a Christmas party, to be held on December 7, as the next meeting of the organization. A skit will be presented along with various demonstrations of Latin American dances by several of the Latin American members.

ART FILMS SLATED TONIGHT

Art films will help reoriented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Music Building. The films, "Colagrafy in Kyoto", "Pin Mold" and "Jazz of Lights", are shown free of charge to both Tallahasee and university residents.

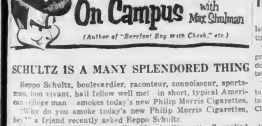
West Hall Chooses New Officers

Acting dormitory government officers for West Hall for the remainder of the present term have taken office and are in operation.

Wiljohn Schiffermuller assumed the office of Governor in the absence of last year's elected Governor, Nick Harrington. Appointed to fill offices were William O'Steen, Lauderdale-Governor; Jack Taylor, Treasurer; John Howard, Secretary and Robert Page, Parliamentarian.

These officers will hold office till the February elections.

Projects undertaken by this group so far this year have been the "Boo-Boo Dance" various pending inter-dorm socials and several social and athletic projects.



SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, half fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes.

"Why do you smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes, Beppo?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

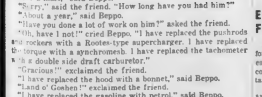
"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean modern—up-to-date—designed for today's easier, smoother living," said Beppo.

"Is it as fine as the 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"Is it as beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the new "How long have you had her?"



"It's a smile," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods and rockers with a Rootes-type supercharger. I have replaced the distributor with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the gasoline with petrol," said Beppo.

"C'mon-a-mentines!" said the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

"Well, you have been the busy one!" said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo with a brave little smile.

"Do you know what I do when I'm tired?" asked the friend. "Light a Philip Morris!" Beppo ventured.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy!" cried Beppo, laughing silverly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's Philip Morris in the red, white and gold package?"

"A bright new smoke in a bright new package," proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening with tears.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A gentler, more relaxing cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater charm and broader vistas and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Philip Morrises and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "Yes, sir," he said, "he certainly is a beauty."

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yeh," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

(©Max Shulman, 1955)

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See Max Shulman's column—"ON CAMPUS" in this issue, for the full, exciting story.

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Campus Chest Drive Has Netted $1,785 So Far

Veterans Asked To Support Bill

All veterans enrolled under Public Law 550 at Florida State University have been asked to write their congressmen in regard to a congressional bill designated S-533 and urge its passage during the current session of Congress.

Percy Steele, Chairman of a committee of twelve chosen last Tuesday at a general meeting of FSU veterans to look into the ways and means of forming a Veteran's Club on campus, explained that under the proposed bill Korean Veterans would receive a forty dollar, "across the board" increase in educational benefits.

He added that under the present law a single veteran now receive $110.00 per month, while veterans with one dependent receive $133.00 and those with more than one dependent $160.

Would Get $150

Under the new bill, single veterans would get $150.00, while those with one or more dependents would receive $175.00 to $200.00 respectively.

Steele went on to say that a form letter had been written and a copy of it can be picked up at the Veteran - Office in Westcott Building. The letter reads as follows:

Senator George Smathers
Senate Office Building
Washington 25 D.C.
Dear Sir:

I am at present enrolled in Florida State University under Public Law 550 (Korean G.I. Bill of Rights).

Bill S-533

There is a congressional bill designated S-533 which was introduced by Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota and will probably be acted upon in the fall session. It is hoped that when this bill is acted upon you will do all that is in your power to assure its approval.

Thanking you in advance for your consideration of this matter.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Steele stressed that it was very important that veterans contact not only one congressman but all congressmen from their home states.

Co-chairmen Percy Steele and

(Continued on Page 6)



Flambeau photo Bob Ashton

Campus Chest Queen—And court were crowned last week. L. to r. are, Madeline Elmore, Pat Dekle (Queen) and Adrienne Daly.

200 Attend

Dr. Karl Zerbe Honored At Art Gallery Reception

Dr. Karl Zerbe was honored Friday night at an informal reception which officially opened the new University Art Gallery exhibit which includes Dr. Zerbe's work.

About 200 students, faculty members and townspeople attended the informal gathering at the Art Gallery to view the works of the Artist-Teachers.

According to Russ West, curator of the gallery, the Six Artist-Teachers exhibit is "one of the better exhibits that have been shown here for a while."

From Collections

Circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, some of the paintings are from their own collection while others are from private collections or those of other galleries.

The exhibit is most representative of the approaches being taught in universities today, said Mr. West.

There is a wide range of Zerbe paintings as the show which vary in style and technique, from still life painted in a la abstract paintings in encaustic and polymer tempera.

Etchings Too

William Hayter, who owns an art studio in New York, has etchings and engravings entered in the exhibit to illustrate his work.

Another Artist-Teacher who owns his own school, is Hans Hofmann. His paintings now being shown are bold abstracts done in oils and tempera.

Nagy Designs

The designs of Moholy Nagy, who before his death was President of the Institute of Design in Chicago, are also being displayed. Some designs for which he was famous are done in watercolors. Others include two outstandingly different pictures, a plexiglass space modulator and a plastic photo of 3-D construction.

A Yale teacher whose works are included in the exhibit is Josef Albers. His works include oil paintings, engraving in plastic, and opaque glass painting.

Amedee Ozenfant, who teaches at his own school in New York, has two modern drawings entered in the Artist-Teacher exhibit which will be displayed in the Art Gallery until Nov. 23.

Goal Of $5,000 For Charities Not Yet Realized By Students

The Campus Chest Drive has netted over $1,785 so far, according to Mary Fern Cawthon, general chairman.

The purpose of this drive, which aimed for a goal of $5,000, is to support all the most worthy charities instead of continually having smaller drives throughout the year for the various organizations.

Last year, for instance, 40 per cent of the proceeds went to the World University Service, 15 per cent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 10 per cent to the American Cancer Society, 10 per cent to the National Tuberculosis and Health Association, 10 per cent to the American Red Cross, 10 per cent to the National Association for Mental Health, and 5 percent to Local Service Funds.

Which Charities

A student committee decides on what charities will benefit from this year's contributions.

A prize will go to the largest single contribution, which so far this year is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Other contributions to date are women's dorms $401; sororities, $641; and fraternities, $264.

The Drive was opened October 7 with the Campus Chest dance, held in the Suwannee Room. According to dance chairman, Eddie Wycall, a total of 313 people danced to the music of the Commodores and watched a freshman talent show to bring in $166 for the drive.

The following Tuesday Sigma Kappa held its annual Variety Show which netted over $200 for the Chest. First prizes for the best acts went to Delta Tau Delta for a Charlie Chaplan dance and Kappa Delta for a singing hula band.

Wednesday Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual cake walk where $100 was contributed.

Spaghetti Supper

The next events Kappa Delta held their spaghetti supper at a cost of 75c per plate, while on Tuesday the "F" Club held a bra supper.

For the two weeks of the drive the residents of Bryan, East Landon, Florida, and Reynolds sold doughnuts, milk, and hot dogs to bring in a total of $401 for the Chest.

Carnival

On October 15 the Phi Mus gave a carnival which included bowling, dancing, bingo, and a spook house.

Kappa Alpha contributed $268 for the charity by stopping cars at the Toll Gate, while Pi Beta Phi netted $42 with their "World Series" contest.

Coed Contest

The Betty Co-ed Contest beat last year's contribution by $20 with a final total of $245. Anita Anderson of Alpha Delta Pi was the winner in the Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Gamma co-sponsored contest.

On October 28 Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta orginated Soap Box Derby Day to contribute $40 to the Campus Chest drive. The trophy went to Tri Delt, and Pi Kappa Alpha, who out of fifteen sorority-fraternity teams crossed the finish line first.

Fashion Show

Saturday Gamma Alpha Chi held its fall fashion show with all donations going to the drive. Some two dozen girls modeled outfits around a Homecoming theme.

On the same day the Alpha Delta Pi's sold 10¢ goes and 10¢ creme puffs with their "A Di-Pie While" and netted $22 for the drive.

Sunday Party

Kappa Alpha Theta donated $76 which were the proceeds from their Sunday party held October 2.

Caryl James was crowned Queen of Campus Chest Saturday night at an open house dance held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who sponsored the contest, who's main

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Photography by Sammy

MISS CAROL CARPENTER
Freshman at Florida State

item the largest single contribution to the drive.

Final and complete results will be announced on the part of the student body.

Boo-Boo Dance

West Hall netted $28 from their all Campus Chest project "Boo-Boo" dance, so named because proceeds are not yet available to come their original project of a sending to Miss Cawthon. dinner-dance costing $10 a couple Cawthon.

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Bowl Queen DeadlineNears

Florida State University coeds also report to make bids for the 1956 Orange Bowl Queen title at Miami must submit photographs and personal data by this Saturday.

Entries should be sent to the Orange Bowl Queen Contest, 615 SW Second Ave. Miami 36, Fla.

Dale Jordan News Bureau Director of the Orange Bowl Committee, announced recently that the minimum age limit for contestants was raised this year from 16 to 18. Candidates must be single, and no professional entertainers are eligible. Jordan said.

The contest winner will receive a $500 scholarship to a Florida school of her choice and a wardrobe. If the winner is sponsored, her sponsor will receive a plaque.

Briggs Requests New Moon Scenery Help

Students willing to help with the scenery for "The New Moon" production have been asked by Florida director Dr. Robert Briggs to meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 2, Music Building.

Tap dancing, intended for plantation work schedule will be brief. Construction work begins this weekend, and Dr. Briggs urges all interested students to come and bring others with them.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Tuesday, November 8, 1955
WFSU-FM
91.5

7:00 Morning Show
7:30 Chapter A Day
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 Great Caruso
9:00 Beethoven
9:30 Open
9:45 Handel
10:00 The Comedian
10:30 Brahms
11:00 Open
11:30 Open
12:00 Walter Evans
12:30 Walter Gieseking
1:00 Bernard Shaw
1:30 Open
2:00 Open
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Open
4:00 Open
4:30 Open
5:00 Open
5:30 Open
6:00 Schumann
6:30 Open

Wednesday, November 9, 1955

7:00 Morning Show
7:30 Chapter A Day
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 Open
9:00 Bach
9:30 Open
9:45 Handel
10:00 The Comedian
10:30 Brahms
11:00 Open
11:30 Open
12:00 Walter Evans
12:30 Walter Gieseking
1:00 Bernard Shaw
1:30 Open
2:00 Open
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Open
4:00 Open
4:30 Open
5:00 Open
5:30 Open
6:00 Schumann
6:30 Open

Thursday, November 10, 1955

7:00 Morning Show
7:30 Chapter A Day
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 Open
9:00 Bach
9:30 Open
9:45 Handel
10:00 The Comedian
10:30 Brahms
11:00 Open
11:30 Open
12:00 Walter Evans
12:30 Walter Gieseking
1:00 Bernard Shaw
1:30 Open
2:00 Open
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Open
4:00 Open
4:30 Open
5:00 Open
5:30 Open
6:00 Schumann
6:30 Open

Friday, November 11, 1955

7:00 Morning Show
7:30 Chapter A Day
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 Open
9:00 Bach
9:30 Open
9:45 Handel
10:00 The Comedian
10:30 Brahms
11:00 Open
11:30 Open
12:00 Walter Evans
12:30 Walter Gieseking
1:00 Bernard Shaw
1:30 Open
2:00 Open
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Open
4:00 Open
4:30 Open
5:00 Open
5:30 Open
6:00 Schumann
6:30 Open

Saturday, November 12, 1955

7:00 Morning Show
7:30 Chapter A Day
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 Open
9:00 Bach
9:30 Open
9:45 Handel
10:00 The Comedian
10:30 Brahms
11:00 Open
11:30 Open
12:00 Walter Evans
12:30 Walter Gieseking
1:00 Bernard Shaw
1:30 Open
2:00 Open
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Open
4:00 Open
4:30 Open
5:00 Open
5:30 Open
6:00 Schumann
6:30 Open

Sunday, November 13, 1955

7:00 Morning Show
7:30 Chapter A Day
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 Open
9:00 Bach
9:30 Open
9:45 Handel
10:00 The Comedian
10:30 Brahms
11:00 Open
11:30 Open
12:00 Walter Evans
12:30 Walter Gieseking
1:00 Bernard Shaw
1:30 Open
2:00 Open
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Open
4:00 Open
4:30 Open
5:00 Open
5:30 Open
6:00 Schumann
6:30 Open

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WED & THURS.
"Human Jungle"
also
"Cry of Vengeance"
FRI & SAT.
"A Bullet For Joey"
Edward G. Robinson

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"White Christmas"
Bing Crosby
THURS TO SAT.
"Fire Over Africa"
Also
"Kentucky Rifle"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUES. & WED.
"Pirates of Tripoli"
Paul Henreid
THURS. TO SAT.
"Drums of Tahiti"
Also
"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

...UNESDAY
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
also—"DESERT LEGION"
THURS. TO SAT.—"RED SHOES"—Moira Shearer



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THURS. Spaghetti 85c
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Leo Tells Why; Tribe Wins, 16-13

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

THAT 'SO-AND-SO'

The Tribe won a ball game Saturday afternoon.

And they won it on as neat a twist as football has ever witnessed. While the flashing backs were stymied somewhat, a guard named Leo Baggett by name—came out of his never-too-glorious workhorse slot to score the winning touchdown.

How he did it, Leo tells you in the game story. And Leo, in modest way, gives equal credit to one of his fellow linemen in other guard, Vince Gibson.

Our point here is to clear up any hanging talk about the linemen being a 'cheap' one. No touchdown comes cheap.

It was a break. And Leo admits that.

It was a rather humorous thing, too.

Here's how we saw that winning TD from our vintage point on the goalposts.

When the Tribe bogged down on Villanova's two-yard stripe, Wildcats came happily back for the huddle. One of them jauntily said something like this:

"C'mon now. Let's move that son of a so-and-so out of here!"

After which one of the photogs just behind the end zone lifted his head into the forming huddle and declared:

"That son of a so-and-so is staying right here!"

Needless to say, he retreated quickly but he left the Villanova backfield laughing about the whole matter.

They laughed—and the 'son of a so-and-so' stayed right where it was with Baggett on top of it.

ANOTHER STORY, SOME MORE MERIT

Two weeks ago we told you the story of Scotty Stanton, of the gymnastics award named in his honor.

Today, we tell you the story of another Florida State University athlete—another gymnast. His, too, is one of success and study.

Robert Owen Sharpe.

He wasn't at FSU long enough to make his mark in the record books. But, he did leave behind a much deeper mark—the memories of those who knew him.

To tell you the story of Robert Owen Sharpe—we knew him as Bob—we use the words of Dr. Odis D. Hinnant, general secretary of the Jacksonville YMCA, as he wrote them in a letter to Annie Mr. Hinnant.

Robert Owen Sharpe came to the YMCA in the seventh grade in a Jr. Hi-Y Club He was regular in attendance and from then continued straight through in his YMCA experience in both HI-Y and Sr. Hi-Y.

While he became a student at Andrew Jackson High School he still took his place in active leadership in school activities and his high school years he successfully held the positions of Co-President and President of the Jackson Delta Hi-Y Club. He was one of the outstanding clubs in the state of Florida at that time. Meana hile he worked as an office boy at the YMCA.

He began going to our YMCA Camp Immokalee when he was 12 years of age and was highly thought of by the boys. He played basketball, volleyball, football, and entered into all sports in the physical education program of the YMCA.

While he became 14 years old he developed a sustaining interest in gymnastics and became a member of the Jr. Leaders' Club which had as its objective that of developing gymnastics in the YMCA.

When he was 18 he was a volunteer leader for clubs for younger boys. He made a great success of his club work and the next year was gymnastic instructor for the YMCA He went to the annual gymnastic meet when a high school lad at the Florida State University and took many medels He was especially good on the high bar, trampoline, free exercise, long horse and in acrobatics.

He was a good gymnast As president of the Jr. Leaders he successfully conducted a gymnastic exhibition using gymnasts from the Florida State University and did a terrible job in presenting gymnastics to several hundred boys and most of our local gymnasts.

His interest in the YMCA camp continued to grow. He was after later an instructor and then a counselor. At the time of his death he was the head instructor in gymnastics and other activities at our YMCA camp. He was instrumental in building a new dining hall camp and developing a pioneer village.

During the time Robert was working at the YMCA he saved money until he had enough invested to see him through college. He was planning to be a YMCA Secretary and when he heard about the 100th anniversary of the forming of the World-Wide movement of the YMCA he wanted to attend the conference which was to be held in Paris

His last concern was about getting to the conference at which nations were represented. He came home from Camp Immokalee to secure last minute essentials for the trip and was on his way back when he met the fatal accident. His motorcycle collided with an automobile and he was killed instantly.

A memorial service was held in his honor at the convention in Paris. As I sat there I thought it was one of the most beautiful memorials I had ever witnessed. Representatives from 87 countries of the world stood in silence as they paid respect to the memory of Robert Owen Sharpe

Our local YMCA is securing money to have a room as a memorial to him in our new building in Jacksonville. Camp Immokalee is offering a medal in gymnastics to the outstanding boy in this field of activity, called the Robert Owen Sharpe Medal in his honor.

Robert was a member of a family with three boys, two sisters which were twins, and a sister His father died when he was small and his mother died a few months before his own death.

And that, in part, is the story of Bob Sharpe, as related by Dr. Odis D. Hinnant.

Bob's fatal accident occured this past summer—before he had a chance to accomplish the athletic feats his coach and teammates expected of him. As a freshman, he was potentially one of FSU's finest gymnasts.

However, in the 17 years he lived, Bob Sharpe accomplished more than many could ever hope to do. He gained the lasting respect and honor of everyone who knew him—a fundamental of basic thing, in reality

But there is no greater honor.

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TODAY'S SPECIAL
Whole Broiled Lobster
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PETE SAPIENLA, Villanova halfback, looks as if he's playing leap frog with FSU defensive halfback Buck Metts. Metts will tell you differently.

Flambeau photo: Laird Anderson

Frat Finals On Deck Tonight; Tennis Semi-Finals Scheduled

With interest at high pitch in the intramural basketball the games for this week have been switched to the Florida High School gym. Tonight the frat finals are on deck at 7:30 p.m. with ATO putted against the winner of last night's PDT-TC game.

If the PDT-TC winner should beat ATO, then an extra-final playoff will be necessary, in the double elimination tournament. The game will be at 7:30 at the west gym.

The Senior Hall team, dorm champs, will meet the frat champs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and this game will be at Florida High School gym.

The West Hall Pirates, short on man-power, were no match for Senior Hall and went down 54-12, making Senior Hall the new dorm champs. Jim Hogan with 7 buckets, and 14 points, led the Senior Hall attack. Others: Rife 2, Lamb 2, Motes 2, Barber 6, Breitart 7, Byrd 2, Woodward 2, Pope and Pirates Mc-Call had 14. Parker 4, Cameron 11, Parramore 2, Gifford 2.

ATO barely nosed out Theta Chi 33-30 to remain unbeaten in the tournament. It was tight all the way with the winners leading 15-13 at the half. Both teams played a close defensive game and field goals were hard to come by. ATO managed to cage 9 free throws to 3 for TC, and that was the margin of victory. For ATO Kelley at 6, Atwood, 10; Corso 2, Matia 6, Register 5, Fielding 3, Willis 8, Bonetti 6. The TC lineup: Ashley 6, Williams 0, Schafer 3, Cadella 6, Jacone 2, O'Leary 2, Fraser 2, Logan 2, Hibbard 0, Powell 2, Segner 0.

KA eliminated PKT, but good, with a 16-29 walloping. Donovan went wild with 15 points. KA had a 27-11 margin at the half.

It was a different story on Tuesday night when it was Kappa Sig took the latter defeat and elimination. The PDT team proved to be KA stepmothers all the way, and never did allow them to get set for their accurate shots. Coppe was the hero, with no field goals while Donovan netted his usual share of previous nights' 15, getting just 4 field goals.

Art Semmle was the key to the PDT win, not only being high man with 11 points but directing the floor play as well. The final score was 38-34 but until the last minute KA had come within one point 33-32. Wilks had sunk a basket to bring the two to within "win" distance, but Webb countered with one for PDT and a few yards later stem in the cleer. The lineups. KA, Donovan 15, Coppe 2, Long 10, Wilks 4, Fell 9, Clarke 1, Jordan 0 For PDT: Miller 6, Noatson 5, Schiaus 4, Webb 7, Hemple 11, Robinson 3, Hall 0.

Tennis

Intramural tennis continues this week on the varsity courts at 4 p.m.

To quote varsity coach Pilchford: "I have been over to the new courts all afternoons and there is some excellent tennis being played. This is the best grade of intramural tennis I have ever seen."

In the frat doubles Cutler and Schwartz won their way into the semi-finals for TEP by beating Hamner and Ehrhardt of PDT, 8-7, 8-3. Meanwhile Woods and McElroy of PKT got to the semi-finals by beating Day and Jacobs of Sigma Chi, 6-3, 8-1. TEP and PKT meet tomorrow on court 4

In the losers' bracket SN's Thomas and Cryer were eliminated by Davis and Harrison of LCA by 6-1, 6-2. Langston and Alexander of ATO eliminated Durham and Herring of KA's 8-4, 8-3.

The frat schedule:
Wed. Nov. 9, 4 p.m. varsity courts

PKT vs. TEP doubles
SC-LCA winner vs. ATO-PDT winner doubles.

Singles: Maddock of PDT vs. Sellers of SN winners bracket final.

LCA vs. TC-SC winner plays DTD vs. SAE-ATO winner in losers bracket semi-final.

All frat finals Wed. Nov. 16th.

Maddock arrived for PDT by beating Ley of DTD 6-0, 6-0. Sellers became his opponent by beating LCA's Bee 8-1, 8-1.

In the dorm division the Pirates beat the Methodists 8-4, 6-4 to gain the doubles finals Semi-finals in both singles and doubles are scheduled for today and Thursday.

Cagers Tackle Powerful State In Dec. 1 Opener

Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy hopes his Florida State basketball team will be as successful as the Seminole football squad was in its opening game of the season.

The Seminole cagers open with the same opponents the football's did—the Georgia State Only difference here is . . . N. C. State's basketball squad is annually one of the finest hardwood aggregations in the nation.

The Wolfpack quintet is perennial Atlantic Coast Conference champs, and usually ranks among the top five teams in the country.

The Seminole cagers will open the season the Pack in Raleigh on December 1.

Guard Scores Winning 'TD' Over Villanova

"All I did was charge," explains guard Leo Baggett.

"I broke through the line and heard something hit the ground to the right of me. When I looked I saw the ball rolling loose with a Villanova back crawling for it. It just rolled into my hands."

Such was the way Baggett described the play which brought the Florida State Seminoles their second triumph of the year, a 16-13 victory over Villanova, before a crowd of 9,700 Saturday afternoon.

"Actually," said Baggett, "Vince Gibson is the man that should get the credit. He clipped the Villanova fullback hard as he came up the middle and caused the fumble. I just crawled on it."

The first Dale Dey crowd watched the Seminoles take advantage of several unusual breaks thrown their way to come from behind twice to win.

Just before Baggett's thievery,



HE DID IT!

the Tribe had driven to a first down at their opponents' four-yard stripe to be halted by a fired-up Villanova line.

The Wildcats gained an early 7-0 advantage by driving 65 yards to score in the early moments of the second period, but two missed field goals in a short and a few inopportune penalties kept the visitors frustrated most of the afternoon.

Fired-up by the Villanova score the Seminoles marched down field to the 'Cats' seven, but there the drive bogged down.

Then the breaks went against Coach Frank Keagan's boys. After a penalty checked them back into the shadows of their own goal post, Baggett went back to punt but got a low snap and was nailed in the end zone by Hans Bisbee for the safety.

Halfback Lee Corso brought back the ensuing kickoff 28 yards to the Villanova 47, and the Tribe drove to the 21 in three plays

At this point the Wildcats tried to send in a man who had already seen the action allowed him in the form of a 15-yard penalty put the Seminoles in scoring position.

It took quarterback Vic Prinzi only one play to do the damage, when he dropped back and hit end Bob Prosser for a 9-7. A moment later, it looked like the Tribe would score again when Buck Metts grabbed a Wildcat fumble at the 14.

They drove to the one, but a delay of the game penalty coat them 15 yards and half ended before they could push across

The Seminoles made two quick thrusts in the second half, but a clipping penalty halted one of them, and an interception by

(Continued on Page 8)



PAT VERSPRILLE, FSU halfback, is brought down by a host of Villanova linemen in Saturday afternoon's 16-13 win for the Seminoles. The young Sophomore was outstanding throughout the afternoon.

Flambeau photo: Laird Anderson

Cage Practice In Full Swing For Rugged Season Opener

Basketball practice is now in full swing at the new demonstration school in preparation for the season's opener less than a month away.

Coach Bud Kennedy is stressing his five man weave, which does not use a pivot man to work around. In using this pattern of play coach Kennedy is using a continuous succession of screens, utilizing the outside scoring abilities of Jim Oler, Tom Garcia, Wayne Patton, and Deck Artzner.

The big men, Bob Williams, 6 3", and Garry Wold, 6 7", are used primarily for rebounds. It will be up to them to control the backboards during the forthcoming games.

The first day of practice resulted in Oler, all-conference guard being sidelined with a jammed thumb. The injury is not serious as Jim is back on the court after one day's absence.

"It may slow me up for a week or so, but I'll be ready when we tangle with N. C. State", Jim commented.

Speaking of the Wolfpack, which finished last season as the number 4 team in the nation, they again have the services of 6'9" all-American center Ron Shavlik. Backing him up are Vic Molodet, an all-conference choice and one of the slickest guards in the South, and forward Phil DiBacco. In reserve are a couple of big men 6'11 Bob Speir and 6' 7" Moe Miles.

Tribe Faces Tough Game At Southern

Looking at what Seminole football opponents — past and present—did in games around the nation this past week-end makes even the most rabid Tribe rooter sit up and take note.

Mississippi Southern, the ambitious outfit FSU will meet in Hattiesburg in three weeks, smothered highly rated Abilene Christian College 40-0.

Abilene walked away from the Tribe last year, 13-0, while FSU managed to ease out a 19-18 win over the rugged Southerners.

Tampa, coming up for the Seminoles soon, too, walked off from East Carolina, 33-14, while The Citadel, FSU's Homecoming opponent, scored a 13-7 win over Newberry College.

Meanwhile, Virginia Tech lost to Clemson by a 21-16 margin. Tech edged the Tribe here four weeks ago, 24-20.

And mighty Georgia, the crew that dumped FSU 47-14 here three weeks ago, lost in the traditional Georgia-Florida game 19-13.

Georgia Tech was tied by a fired up Tennessee team, 7-7. Tech walloped the Tribe in Atlanta, 34-0.

Miami beat Boston College, 14-7, Friday night. The Hurricanes were the first to dump FSU this season, by a 34-0 margin also.

North Carolina State, the only other club to fall to FSU besides Villanova, beat Boston University in an impressive way, 40-13.

Comparative scores don't usually mean much, say the oddsmakers — but its always nice to note them.

Needless to say, of the four games remaining on the FSU slate — Furman, The Citadel, Mississippi Southern and Yankee—the Southern clash will be the big one.

Furman, FSU's next opponent, was idle this past week-end.

All organizations wanting to take part in intramural bowling should file applications this wee. The deadline for team rosters is Nov. 15th. Footballs have filled the air in the open spaces of the campus lately as the intramural touch football season opens Dec. 5th.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Hi there Co-Eds

The Volleyball tournament is fast coming to a close. The final games wil letart this week games will start this week games are as follows.

Wednesday found Florida beating Bynan by a score of 31-14. East Landau were victorious over Gilchrist, 38-16 Phi Mu defeated Alpha Delta Zeta, 31-27.

Thursday Bynan defeated West Landa by a very close score, 31-29 Pi Beta Phi beat Alphi Chi Omega, 31-14 and the Alpha Gamma Delta's won over Kappa Theta, 50-29

And another close game found Gamma Phi Beta being the winners, beating Alpha Omicron Pi 38-34

Yesterday was the beginning of the second round. This will determine who will play in the semi-finals. The games are between Delta Zeta vs Phi Mu, Reynolda vs Cawthorne, and Alpha Delta vs Alpha Chi Omega.

The next two activities to begin November 28th are Hockey and Archery. So watch for news about the two events.

'Practice Session' Inspires Seminoles

As Democrat Sports Editor McGruder put it, it's now one of the now-can-be-told yarns.

Florida State's football squad had a secret practice session early last week—not just a session the likes of which few other teams have experienced.

FS were something like this:

The Tribe came out for the first practice session of the week last Monday in none too happy mood They'd lost four games in a row.

Nurent had three buses standing by as they came out of the dressing room. Destination time to get aboard.

"It's a secret session today," he said.

The buses drove to a secluded spot, near a field the players were marched into a building.

Once inside the building Nurent announced there would be a change in the normal warm-up procedure. Coach Vince Racanus would not conduct it.

And then, a drape was pulled. On the stage was Larry Smith and his Knights of Swing playing the craziest music one could imagine — "Shake Rattle and Roll," yet.

And so, instead of practice that Monday night, it was a party

And what a party, say they For two hours or more, the Seminoles were all it. They listened to the "crazy" music, they laughed and Nugent even got up and danced and sang for them.

Results?—One happy ball club. The following day, the world came out of the Seminole practice session that they would be no more scrimmage sessions before the Villanova game

Classified

AGENTS-DEMONSTRATORS: The Florida citrus fruit peeler is a natural door-to-door selling money-maker for spare time profits. Students with citrus belt connections might distribute to south Florida fruit dealers, gifts and gadgets operators. Sample half dozen peelers, SPECIAL TO FSU STUDENT SALESMEN, $1, prepaid. Half gross $17.50 or gross $30 prepaid. Special prices for distributors. The Bargain House. Box 642-FF, Tallahassee, Fla.

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SAEs Crown 1st Campus Chest Queen; Raise $425

Pi CHARLOT POTEVINT ...ges Arlene Daly, ADP, and Pat Doyle, TriD... was Miss Elmore, Chi Omega, crowned Queen of Campus Chest and Tide in the Homecoming Saturday night during the Sunday parade beside the Queen. Alpha Epsilon Delta ... At the contest's end, the SAE-Seconds... d third place fun... announc... that their project made approximately $426 for the Campus Chest.

Carol James, Kappa Alpha Theta Homecoming Queen nominee, was named Sweetheart of SAE Friday night at their annual Sweetheart formal.



SAE SWEETHEART
Miss Caryl James

Greeks Celebrate

Greeks celebrated the Villinova victory and Dads' Day with parties of all kinds Saturday night.

In addition to the SAE's open house, there was a Kappa Alpha French party, a Phi Kappa Tau hayride, and combo parties given by the Phi Delta Theta's, Alpha Tau Omegas, Alpha Xi Deltas and others.

ATO's Serenade

The ATOs serenaded six women last week in a candle-light ceremony. Betsy Youngblood, June Yates, Margaret Gunie, Patty Weis, Sally Powell, and Ginger Smith were the honorees. They were pinned by Lee Curso, Dick Armiger, Walt DeLany, Jim Moore, John Griner, and Bob Cohen, respectively.

Other ATO's also lost their pins recently—judge pins, that is. Now active members are Ray Reinhardt, Jerry Kelly, Buck Mertz, Vince Gibson, John Wilson, Bill Brown, John Craig, Ronnie Smith, George Carver, Bubba Bolen, Billy Williams, and Gerald Davis.

Phi Delts Initiate

Constitutions are in order to the following newly initiated Phi Delta Theta brothers: Chuck Burns, Sonny Casca, Gary Bailey, Bill Weaver, Paul Ort, Bill Kelley, and Harry Kimbrough.

Frank Bryan, Benny Bintschadler, Scott Harpe, Jim Maddock, and Leonard Skinner have pledged Phi Delt within the last two weeks.

Wednesday night the Phi Delts were hosts to the Pi Beta Phis at an informal party. Entertainment included dancing and singing around piano.

TEPs Pledge

Jerry Bernhart and Jerry Rosen are new pledges of Tau Epsilon Phi. This makes four Jerry's for the chapter, which sometimes gets confusin'

Joe Massey was named Outstanding Pledge of Phi Kappa Tau and was recently initiated about with Jim Frohock, Jim Gosnell, Harless Seely, and Byrd Napoles.

The Gifteers for '55 include Ray H'mann, president, Buck Stuckey, vice-president, Jim Fishback secretary, and Jim VanSiddlesworth, treasurer.

TriDelt pledge class officers include Nanta Harvard, president, Ellen Catron, vice-president, Diane Henry, secretary, Judy Allen, treasurer, and Judy Deale, song chairman.

A Faculty Brunch given by the Tri-Delta recently was attended by 50 faculty members. The Brunch was for the purpose of giving the women a chance to get better acquainted with their instructors.

Mrs. J. J. Powell, National District President was a guest this past week-end.

Gamma Phi's Sell

This last week the Gamma Phis assisted the American Legion with their annual sale of poppies and were entertained at a party given by the ATO's.

Gamma Phi Nancy Herold recently returned from Miami Jackson Memorial Hospital to finish her nurse's training in Chattahoochee, Florida.

Veterans

(Continued from Page 4)

Veterans Benefactor Admin asked ... the purpose of the pro... Veterans Club stated that ... was similar to the above ... social purpose as well as ... helping returning veterans to adjust to campus life, both socially ... scholastically.

Discussion further ... quest... ... the club's proposed ... The purpose of ... would be to promote ... and service between ... and members of ... Tallahassee Community.

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FSU CAPERS



Flamboro cartoon: Mike Brady
"Tough test—isn't it?"

New Moon Star Majors In Art

By MARTY REEVES

You don't have to be a music major to be a lead in an operetta. Peter Canfield Peck, starring in "The New Moon" December 7, 8 and 10, is a graduate art student.

A lyric baritone, he plays the part of Alexander in the Sigmund Romberg musical to be presented by the Light Opera Guild in the Woman Auditorium Calling Alexander "the Bohemian concept of a sailor", Peck describes the character as "rather weak and primitive, yet colorful, carefree and experienced."

Some of this might well describe the actor himself, who has traveled not only in Canada but to Europe, where he spent a month on the "left bank" in Paris, "making bad sketches".

Born in Illinois

Born at Highland Park, Illinois, and soon moving to nearby Libertyville Peck says he has been interested in the arts as far back as he can remember.

He began sketching animals at an early age, and at 14, entered Milton Academy in Massachusetts, where he studied voice and painting, was on the wrestling team, played football, and was president of the Glee Club. He was also a member of the Festival Chorus under Wilfred Pelletier. His first role in an operetta came then, too, when he played the lead in Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley." Then "the gods were kind I graduated," said Peck.

Next Stop

The next stop was Davidson College, where he studied painting with Philip Mosse and voice under Donald Pfohl. Here he also took part in a Spanish Club performance with South American and Mexican setting, because of his five years of Spanish.

His varied interests also included the wrestling team and writing. "The world of letters was happily thrown when I transferred from Davidson," said Peck.

After his junior year, he went to Europe, travelling in France, Italy and Spain. In Paris he studied vocal technique under Charles Panzera and then studied the Bruyeres. He traveled through Italy and Spain sketching everything from Gildeo's candelabra to Bernonda's nose. "I believed a few Verdi arias for the amusement of various Florentine cabaret owners" he added.

On the trip home under the influence of an afternoon full of Martini's he "treated the seasilla to a soliloquy, only made animalistic when I was deterred from visiting Neptune by one of the ship's officers."

At FSU, he has appeared in "Carousel", "Il Trovatore", and "Aida". Beginning graduate work this fall, he has been studying pantomime, sculpture and etching. His extra-curricular activities include zoology, constructing puppets, studying weapons and "driving red jaguars at excessive speeds".

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET THURSDAY

Young Democrats club to meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Longmire small lounge. Activities for the year will be planned and discussed.

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Puppets Featured At Graduate Hour

"The Puppeteers" will be the feature attraction at the Graduate Class Coffee Hour Thursday at 4:30 in the Longmire Lounge.

All graduate students and their children are invited to the show, according to Marvin Rosenblatt, graduate class president.

Making the puppets "come to life" will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vordenberg who originated their show about a year ago, and present it to different Tallahassee civic and school groups.

Performing puppets will include Liberace complete with grand and candelabra, Salome and her veil, a Variety show, and several acts.

The puppets are manipulated by the Vordenbergs out of saw dust, glue, wood, and terry cloth. Salome boasts of tennis ball hips and a glue and sawdust head.

The costuming is done by Mrs. Vordenberg while her husband does the carpentry work. The couple use some records in the act and fill in the rest with their own voices.

What amazes them the most is the reaction the children have towards the puppets. Says Mr. Vordenberg, "The children look upon the puppets as real people, and come up after the show to talk to them and shake their hands."

Neal on the "Puppeteer" schedule is a show for the University Wives.

Leo Tells Why

(Continued from Page 3)

Wildcat halfback Davey Parr bogged down the other.

Then quarterback Magee snatched one of Leo Seranio's aerials out of the blue and galloped 64 yards to put the visitors in a 13-8 lead, and Seminole hopes took a nosedive.

However, a few minutes later the Wildcats fumbled again and the Tribe was seemingly headed for their first score. Villahoda refused to give in the shadows of their own posts, however, and it looked as if they would get out of it.

Quarterback Magee attempted to hand off to his fullback, though, and what happened then was not exactly clear to most of the fans present.

Baggett came out of the base pileup on the bottom with the football, however, and the Seminoles had themselves a touchdown.

The visitors were not complete by dead, though, as quarterback Johnny Perriullo fired four touchdown completions to move them to the FSU 47. There the Tribe halted the march and a field goal attempt skimmed wide of the uprights.

Corso was undoubtedly the spur in the Wildcats' side, for the speedy Miami back raced to 107 yards in 21 carries, his top performance of the year.

Except for this, however, the visitors held the Tribe ground attack well and the Seminoles were forced to take advantage of key breaks to gain their second tri umph.

However, the backs who ground out the yardage will not be remembered in this one for a 19 year-old sophomore guard from Panama City state the show, and Leo Baggett's first touchdown will long be remembered by the 9,000 fans present.

Childhood Education Group Slates Meet

A Book Fair sponsored by the Florida State University student branch of the Association for Childhood Education is slated for November 12 through 17.

Hours for the fair are 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 3 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the FSU Demonstration School.

Books of interest to children of all ages are sold at the Fair. Included in this year's selection will be Davy Crockett stories, classics, poetry, Christmas books, science books, and children's magazines.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE CLUB MEETS

Insurance and Real Estate Club meets today at 5:30 p.m. in 213 Music Building. Today is the last day members may pay dues for the bus trip to Peninsula Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville.

'Moon' Tickets Go On Sale December 1

"Tickets will go on sale ... December first for New Moon," reported Dr. Robert Bright, director of the Light Opera ... production.

All tickets will cost 75 ... and can be bought in the ... cost ticket booth or from ... Sigma Alpha Iota members ... will not be reserved for this ...

Rehearsals are now at the ... mark with opening ... month from tomorrow on De... ber 8 in Westcott auditorium.

Sets will be stylized, in ... words there will be suggestion of interiors and exteriors. ... will be four basic sets for ... of Monsieur Beaucoc, the ... Creole, on the ship "The Moon" and an island scene.

"The chorus in this show ... more work than any other ... we have done in the past," ... mented Miss Bette Jane Gr... choral director of the production.

"Our main interest is so ... students a chance to work ... shows like this. We will work ... the audience to give them ... money's worth," she added.

Both the principals and ... have three or four ... changes throughout the ... Characters in the produc... range from wealthy aristocrats ... their low class of people.

Costumes have been sent ... from Tracy Costume Co. in ... ton, Mass. for the 40 people ... will appear in the show.

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Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLI, No. 16

Tuesday, November 15, 1955

FSU BADGE SALE
Will Be Tonight
(See Story Page 11)

Band Of Renown' Hired To Play Here

Parking Change Allows Longer Campus Hours

A new policy allowing limited ...ous parking between 1 and 6 ...k has been initiated by the ...ffic Committee, according to ...n Edwards, committee chair...

The plan now lets dormitory ...dents park during night and ...ng on the street in back of Mag...e Hall, from the dorm to Call ...Previously, there were ...nsufficient parking spaces in ...Florida and Cawthon lots and ...ne dorm residents had to park ...erous off campus streets.

...In an attempt to improve the ...rking regulations the Traffic ...mittee took a two-day survey ...n days ago which showed that ...arest in back of Magnolia ...s the least used for early morn...parking.

Lack Spaces

...It was decided that since the ...e dormitory residents who own ...s did not have adequate park...space in the Florida and Cawthon hall lots, which has only 133 ...ing spaces, they could park ...y additional 60 space area. ...The new plan provides 174 ...table parking spaces for 173 ...dents owned cars, and Edwards ...

...The Traffic committee has ...en working hard, trying to sat...fy the needs of everyone, and ...ounds, and the committee sin...erely hopes this new policy will ...ease the hardships that have ...been on them these past few ...months.

On the Lookout

...The committee is continually ...oking for new ways to improve ...e regulations set up when the ...ffic committee was first formed ...is summer under the direction ...f Dean R. R. Oglesby and ...ul Halford, he explained. ...The committee appreciates the ...rt shown by the faculty and ...dent body, and in return it ...ges to serve as many people ...possible, asserted Edwards.

...With 1,000 in the night park...e was to provide extra ...ding spaces for resident stu...ents, thereby making it difficult ...early morning parkers to find ...spaces.

Enlarge Cawthon Lot

...Arrangements are being made ...the Traffic committee to en...ge the Cawthon Hall lot which ...ll provide an additional 20 ...ots. They are also concern...g to initiate angular park...g for part of the street ad...cent to night and day parking ...ers the basketball courts and ...ecovery field from the Gym ...ld.

...Edwards pointed out that some ...ents may not aware that the ...ew lot across the street ...m the Music Building is open ...o faculty members.

...Also he added, the lot on the ...ner of Call and Copeland which ...s definite parking spaces ...ed, will soon be arranged for ...ter use of all the space avail...



Pictorial Staff Photo by Schaefer

A Smiling Miss—Gymkana Queen Alice Sullivan is crowned by '54 Queen Faye Anthony after presentation of trophy by student prexy Coyle Moore.



At 'Latino'—Action shot taken at Gymkana performance stops Jim Tanaka, Rafael Lequona and Jamie Ashmore during balancing act on parallel bars.

Attack Hoax, Officials Say

"The student concerned was responsible for the whole episode ..." University officials of The Florida Flambeau yesterday in a statement regarding alleged attack on a woman student in Landis Hall.

The official statement read: "Complete investigation of the incident has been concluded and have found that the student concerned was responsible for the whole episode. This has been verified by the student, who ran to explanation for the in...

Queen Contest n Basketball ourney Slated

...e Carousel Basketball Clas...o be held at Charlotte, N. C., ...19-21 will choose a tourna...nt queen to reign over the ...ing festivities.

...ll sororities, fraternities and ...s have been requested to ...e an entrant and give her ...e with a picture. If possible, ...e FSU News Bureau, 306 ...ion Hall, by tomorrow.

...panel of judges will select ...e FSU entrant whose photo will ...ent along with other college ...ls to Marion Brando in Hol...wood who will make the final ...ion.

...Participating in this tourna...ent are FSU, Wake Forest, Col...bia, Tennessee, Clemson, Missis...ppi, Boston College and Au...rn, the host college.

For 1955

Alice Sullivan Is 'Miss Gymkana'

The new queen of Gymkana is Alice Sullivan, chosen at Thursday night's performance of "Latino."

She was crowned by Faye Anthony, last year's queen and was presented a 16" trophy by Coyle Moore Jr., student body president, which bears the inscription, "Miss Gymkana, 1955."

Second and third place went to Linda Jones and Joan Zorbaugh. They were awarded medals, while all the members of the court of honor received certificates.

Announces Winners

Jack Miles, master of ceremonies, announced the winners of this year's contest before a capacity crowd at the Women's Gymnasium. The judges, Elsie White, director of publicity, Bob Leigh, director of publications, Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of the Alumni, Ed Whitlesey, director of public relations, and coach Hartley Price, chose the winners on their costume, poise, beauty, charm and over-all co-operation with Gymkana.

Miss Sullivan is 5'6", weighs 120 pounds and is from Bartow, Florida. She has blond hair, green eyes, and is 20 years old. The new queen is a junior here at FSU.

Venezuela Orchids

The new queen represented Venezuela as "Orchids in the Moonlight." Her costume, made of orchid satin, with a flowing skirt was completed with an orchid in her hair.

She becomes the official hostess of Gymkana, and presides at road shows, athletic meets and all gymnastic receptions.

The new Miss Gymkana is a member of ADPi, and was sponsored by her sorority.

Second place went to brown-haired Linda Jones of Daytona Beach. She is the alternate Miss Gymkana, and will reign in the absence of the queen.

Serpent Worshiper

Linda represented a Nicaraguan "Serpent Worshiper," dressed in a costume of red satin, with a gold imitation snake encircling her. Atop her head was a coiled miniature gold snake. The 17-year-old brunette, who is 5'4" tall, weighs 128 pounds and was sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The other alternate is Joan Zorbaugh, a 20-year-old junior from Miami, Florida.

The tall brunette's costume depicting the "Sun Goddess" of Bolivia was made of gold corduroy bedecked with sequins with a gold band around her forehead. Joan is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Seventh Seminar On Job Getting Begins In Week

Florida State University will hold its Seventh Annual Job Getting Seminar beginning Tuesday, November 29.

This year's Seminar, which is sponsored by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, will have an additional feature which has not been attempted before. This new addition to the Seminar will consist of a series of group meetings throughout the day of November 30.

The group meetings are primarily for undergraduate students who wish to know more about certain organizations as well as to investigate the possibilities of summer employment with these organizations.

Out of the thirty-five representatives of business, industry, and government that will be on campus for the Job Getting Seminar, 17 of them have expressed a desire to talk to undergraduate students in a group meeting situation. A schedule for the group meetings will be announced prior to the Seminar although plans have been made to have them conducted from 8 until 5 with one-half hour devoted to each meeting.

'Spread Out'

An attempt will be made to "spread out" the meetings so that the ones that will attract the largest number of students will occur at such time when the interested students will most likely be out of or in a class which will be related to the group being held, thereby making it easier for them to receive a class excuse.

The Seminar will begin Tuesday with a panel discussion followed by a social hour. Panel members include Malcolm B. Johnson, executive editor of the **Tallahassee Democrat**; Sam E. Myrick, Jr., manager for the The Home and Home Indemnity Insurance Company; Polly Weaver, College and Career Director of **Mademoiselle**; Marvin S. Thomas, manager of the Jacksonville Beach branch of J. C. Penney Company, Inc.; William Rens, Industrial Relations Officer, and James F. Wilson, branch manager of IBM Corporation.

Student Notices

Exemption tests for courses in General Education will be given on Tuesday, November 29 and Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. in room 326 Education Building. Recommendation cards for exemption may be obtained from the Coordinator of Courses, Academic deans, Departments heads', or the Test Service Bureau, room 210 Education Building. A recommendation card must be exchanged at the Test Service Bureau for an Exemption Test Admission Card by noon, on Tuesday, Nov. 22. A student may take one test each day.

Courses in which exemptions are offered are:

Humanities 101, 102, 103 ("Dr. Ralph Thomson)

Social Science 101, 102 ("Dr. V. Thursby)

History 101, 102 ("Dr. S. Rogers)

Physical Science 101, 102 ("Dr. R. H. Johnson)

Biological Science 101, 102 ("Dr. C. S. Nicaso)

Personal Development 101, 102 ("Dr. F. R. Allen)

REQUIRED TESTS SCHEDULE

CPC Psychology Tonight 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. 124 Science Bldg.

Personality Test 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. 124 Science Bldg.

General Culture Test 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, Westcott Auditorium.

(For Juniors and Seniors)

SIGMA XI MEETS THURSDAY AT 8

Sigma Xi, science honorary, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the science Building.

Dr. Hale Bradt, guest lecturer, will speak on "Circum-Caribbean Anthropology," announces Dr. Seymore Neil, president of Sigma Xi.

SANDSPUR MEETING FLOOR TONIGHT

All interested people who wish to work on Sandspur have been asked to meet in 016 Longmire tonight at 7 p.m.

There will be a veterans meeting in Longmire Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. Main order of business will be the approving of a constitution for the proposed veteran's club.

Eight Chosen To Carry Out 'Center Events

A group of eight students has been formed to plan and carry out Student Center social functions.

Members of the group are Ray Hermann and Bill Pinkett, Interfraternity Council; Mary Frances Hort and Fleeta West, Panhellenic; Lewis McMillan, men's dormitories; Joan Dameron and Pat Van Hynna, womens' dormitories; and Louis Schlitt, bill-canius students.

Called the Soundina Board, the organization was formed in accordance with a suggestion made by Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students.

In previous years, spokesmen said, only sororities and fraternities have been asked to sponsor dances at the Student Center. All groups wishing to present social functions are invited, they said. Music and decorations are paid for by the university and the sponsoring groups have merely to furnish hosts or hostesses, they added. Interested organizations should contact Mrs. D. W. Bateman, Student Center hostess.

TREASURERS' MEETING SCHEDULED TONIGHT

There will be a meeting tonight of all Treasurers of FSU Student Organizations at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the treasurers with the rules and regulations on fund-raising projects.



APPEARS HERE
Les Brown

Clendinen Named Prexy; 830 Vote

Bill Clendinen edged Gerry Gordon for the office of Freshman Class President Tuesday by a margin of 83 votes.

Other officers elected were: Pat Starnes, vice president; Liz Armes, secretary; Cynthia Lassence, treasurer; Claire Green, social chairman; Pat Finlay, Winnie Mae Douglas and Nancy Space, women's senate.

Altogether there were 830 ballots cast with the votes distributed as follows: President: Bill McClendinen, 450; Gerry Gordon, 367; vice president: Pat Starnes, 490; Jim Billard, 337; secretary: Liz Armes, 465; Ruth Starling, 341; treasurer: Cynthia Lawrence, 423; Charlie Storer, 378; social chairman Claire Green, 539; Pat Rogers, 270; women's senate: Pat Finlay, 449; Winnie Mae Douglas, 424; Nancy Space, 375; Judy Dekle, 369, Barbara Jean Turk, 369.

Installation

Installation of the new officers will be held tonight in the Senate Room, said Betty Wilson, secretary of elections. She added that all candidates elected to office must turn in a final expense statement by 5 o'clock tonight. If they do not they will not receive a Certificate of Election at the installation ceremony.

Miss Wilson pointed out that the expense statement to be turned in tonight is not the same Statement of Expenses the candidates filed when declaring. This one is to be filled out only by those candidates elected to office." The forms, which can be picked up at the director's desk in the Alumni Building, are to be turned in there also.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Dr. Ben Berkowitz will speak on the "Philosophy of the Social Sciences" when the Philosophy Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Demonstration School.

Badge Canvass Planned Tonight

The Junior Class is planning a selling drive tonight in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Class Secretary Pat Hilton said that each dormitory, fraternity and sorority will be canvassed by Juniors selling garnet and gold football badges. Each badge will read "FSU Homecoming 1955" and will bear garnet and gold ribbons with a small golden football at the apex.

The badges will cost 25 cents each, said Miss Hilton, and will be "just the thing" to wear to the Homecoming game Saturday. The fund for this year's Prom is short due to "drastically cut appropriations," she explained, and the Juniors have to raise two or three hundred dollars or there will be no Junior-Senior Prom.

"The Juniors have always given the Seniors a Prom," stated Miss Hilton," and this year will be no exception—we will have a Prom."

Tonight's drive is the beginning of a Junior project to raise enough money to give the Seniors a Prom, she continued. "Help us in your spirit for FSU's Homecoming and help a worthy project by buying one of these colorful souvenirs."

She said that any organization wishing to purchase a quantity of these badges can contact Shirley Morgan, Vice-President of the Kappa Delta house or any other Junior Class officer.

SCULLON MEETING

Tomorrow night, Student lounge, Longmire Building. Initition of new members.

Les Brown Will Appear November 29

Les Brown and his Band of Renown will be presented on campus as a Special Event on Tuesday evening, November 29.

The nationwide Number One band will play two concerts in Westcott Auditorium at 7 o'clock and at 8:45.

Tickets went on sale at the Wes cott Ticket Booth yesterday. They are priced at $1. The hall will be no reserved seats.

Les Brown and his band have come up to No. 1 band in the country on the latest polls taken by Down Beat Magazine, World Billboard and the National Ballroom Operators Association. No other band has won all five polls during the same year.

Band Members

The 18 piece band features Butch Stone on the baritone sax and comedy vocals, Jo Ann Greer on the vocals, Jimmy Brown, younger brother of the leader, on the bass trombone and vocals, and Ray Sims on the trombone.

The band became a part of the Bob Hope radio program in 1946, and it continues to play the Hope program weekly radio show and the weekly television show.

Les Brown recordings are currently one in eight on the jukebox in the country. Under contract now to Capitol, the band has recorded for Decca, Columbia and Coral-ite, along with bond members Frank Comstock and Wes Hensel and Skippy Martin do all the arranging.

Two Are Tapped By ODK Here

Thomas F. Woods and David D. Bachman were tapped by Cinceron Delta Kappa yesterday in a 5:00 ceremony in front of Westcott.

In attendance at the tapping were Jim Woods, ODK president, Bob Cornelius, vice president; Jack Platt, secretary; Graham Carothers, treasurer and Dr. Lewis Killian, faculty adviser. Other undergraduate members present were Coyle Moore and Gordon Gantt.

Thomas Woods was tapped by the society for his leadership in University functions, for his outstanding ability in producing a school yearbook, for his active participation in Student Government, for his displayed leadership in the Air Force ROTC Officers Training Program, and for his scholastic attainment.

David Bachman was tapped for his leadership in student government, for his active service as a member and as a chairman in various student committees, for his active participation in a social fraternal organization, for his participation in debating, and for his scholastic attainment.

Cincerin Gregory Shreefold Flint to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for creditable achievement in similar lines.

Secondly, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thirdly to an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

And thirdly, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

At ODK Initiation—Left to r. are Dave Bachman (just tapped), Jim Joanos (ODK) officer), Tom Woods (just tapped) and Graham Carothers, officer.

Sandspur May Drown

Sandspur, the subject of much student rebellion and little student support for a number of years just may go down for the third time this week and not come up again.

We would like to add some moral and active support to the work of Nancy Cubbon, Jack Rogero, George Goldstein, and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby who have been working earnestly to rescue Sandspur from the morass of student apathy. This committee has been seeking to design recommendations status for Sandspur and to remove the student production from politics by having the organization elect its own President-Producer.

Another group is also seeking to remove Sandspur from existence this week. A pep rally — in lieu of concert in Westcott auditorium on the weekend for which Sandspur is presently scheduled. Much as we like Mozart, we like the idea of a student-written and student-produced musical comedy or musical drama as the case may be, much more.

Funds have already been appropriated in the student budget for a Sandspur production; last year's cast and the committee named above want to prove that this money was not budgeted for non-existent or dying student interest in the production. These two facts, plus a chance of Sandspur's being produced only on weeknights indicate that the tradition won't completely drown when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs considers the problem Thursday. But it can be saved by choose.

'Law' Breeds Own Disrespect

Organized crime flourishes in the cities only when the authorities permit. The cause is the same for the unorganized, but more insidious, subversion of moral and legal principles that has occurred in Lake County.

The home of Allen Platt, whose children were thrown from school by a mob last year and by a sheriff who said they looked Negro, was attacked by persons unknown and set afire in the past week.

This is not the first time the Platts have been intimidated. Nor will it probably be the last. They were foolish enough to take their case to courts of law. Law — as determined by due process — is not welcome in Lake County.

And what about the children who signed petitions in behalf of the Platts last year. Some of them were ostracized for their courage. Stoned by fellow students whose environment was suffused with the law of the jungle.

The course recently ruled the Platt children eligible to attend white schools in Lake County. The attitude of violence engendered by Sheriff Willis McCall and bullied the schools into expelling them; at first manifested itself in this latest attack.

Law, as we see it, is equal protection and equal responsibility for all citizens. Any public official who ignores his duty in preserving this function is guilty of nonfeasance of office and should be removed by whatever authority can do so. The Governor of the State of Florida has that power.

Not Outdone

The Livingston Life, official student publication of Livingston State Teachers College in Livingston, Ala., has a new slogan for their paper, somewhat of a competitive one with the **New York Times**:

"All the news that fits—we print."

In The Wings

Writer Praises 'Ambitious' Season

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

The University Symphony launched an ambitious season Friday night in Westcott Auditorium, under the direction of Robert Sedore. For the first time, outstanding student soloists are being given an opportunity to perform with the orchestra. This very commendable plan will result in at least two extra concerts during the season.

Featured soloist on the concert Friday night were Martha Kay Willis, soprano, Wendell Barthold, tenor, and Larry Simmons, pianist. The orchestra opened the program with the Beethoven 'Coriolan' Overture. Miss Willis was spirited, but the phrases and woodwinds were not always precise in their attacks.

The orchestra more than redeemed itself, however, in its superb backing of the two vocalists. Barthold and Willis' 'Gethsemane Love Song" by Wagner, proved again that Barthold is one of the outstanding talents in the school. He never dropped a phrase, and kept the line wing continuously. Miss Willis, singing the difficult Weber aria 'Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster' gave an impressive performance, singing in, around, and over the orchestra, as the music demanded.

THE FIRST movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto was brilliantly and thoroughly played by Larry Simmons. The audience responded warmly, giving Simmons an ovation, at it did Barthold.

After the intermission, the orchestra returned to play the Franck 'Symphony in D minor," showing careful rehearsal and preparation. Sedore is to be commended for his hand work. The balance between orchestra and soloists was almost perfect.

James Staples one of the finest pianists in this school or any school gave a program Saturday night that would have challenged a Horowitz. He opened the program with 'Alla Marcia' from the Partita in D Major. Always difficult to play and continued with the Mozart 'Rondo in C Major," K386. The Mozart demands an absolutely precise and 'clean' technique, in short. It is impossible to fudge anything, and that is why Mozart is played so infrequently.

THE FINAL challenge, however, came in two of the most difficult pieces in the piano literature. Ravel's 'Gaspard de la Nuit' a three-movement suite based impressionistically on Mallarme poems and Liszt's one-movement 'Sonata in B Minor' in the 'Gaspard' Ravel determined to write a virtuoso work, and stopped at nothing in his technical demands. Each movement. "Ondine," "Le Gibet" and "Scarbo," has its own problems, the "Scarbo" being fantastically difficult to play accurately and convincingly. Nothing seemed to bother Staples, though, and he played with power and conviction, equally at home in pianissimo as he was in fortissimo. His Liszt was superb. he played with such vigor that he broke a string, yet continued imperturbably in the best Romantic tradition. Needless to say, his recital was one of the most exciting to be heard in a long time.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Say — I Think We Can Save A Buck On This Trip"



Letters To The Editor

(THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 75 typewritten lines. Letters exceeding the limit may be printed, but may be cut at the discretion of the editor.)

'Off-Key' Gripe

TO THE EDITOR:

I have never written a letter to the Flambeau, but I honestly feel that most of the students agree with your "Letters" to the Editor" column can be effectively resolved by the administration. But two events this past weekend have given impetus to a gripe I have long had, and I feel something must be said.

The two events to which I refer are the Friday evening symphony concert, and the Saturday night Summitt pianist concert. Both of these events have featured a level of artistry rarely to be seen in university auditoria. This is largely due to the fact that this town and the fine music school in the south—one of the finest in the nation. That the music school should subject them to play one on we of the worst pianos in recent use is highly unfortunate.

The instrument in Westcott on which Larry played, has a tinny, wiry, acoustic quality and feels under the fingers like so much clay. The Steinway in Opperman is about to fall apart, and took another step toward that inevitable end during the last number on Jim's program when a string broke with a clang and fell out of the piano.

I understand from talking with certain faculty members that the situation arose quite unintentionally, and I believe them. No university of our standing would not furnish its students with a piano fair-ly decent piano. I beg the administration to look into this something will be done. When Jim and Larry are two of the most outstanding pianists in the world as they undoubtedly will be they will do far more credit to the school than the football team, the band, the circus, or any other organizations which receive an out-sized proportion of university funds. It is unforgivable that they leave not one decent concert grand on which to play.

RYAN EDWARDS

Consideration Should Replace Rules

By CLYDE WARD

Did the University goof ?

With all the laws, codes and by-laws encircling around the student body, it seems like something was inadequate. Another FSU student got some pretty unfavorable publicity for himself—See page four for details.

Should we suggest another rule to cover the incident? No! Let's get out of the clutter of details for a couple of minutes and take a broad look at this situation.

PRECEDENT SEEMS to indicate that when something goes trouble, or is expected to give trouble around the campus a rule against it is the answer? Or is it the seat of our trouble?

Most of the rules are made, we would presume, to protect the student, thereby protecting the good name of the school. Or vice versa. The administration says that the responsibility of personal conduct from the person and place of the responsibility rests with the student.

No doubt the University is happy to take the responsibility of the conduct of 6,000 students, but there's a problem involved. The administration is considerably outnumbered by students—because it's impossible for 6,000 students to be under supervision all the time.

SCHOOL is already a big job for the student is likely to develop the attitude "If there's no rule against it, then it's O. K." This can be somewhat unhealthy. The University couldn't foresee that a rule would be necessary about buzzing the town in a "borrowed" police car, or practicing the manly art of self-defense on

A Better Measure

Tallahassee's police force.

Everything else seems to be covered pretty thoroughly. When the new student checks at the University he receives a booklet that, a sheet of typewriter paper, filled with fine print is almost enough to require a few minutes reading time.

So the new student reads enough to make conditions worse. He's the kid who will starts making his own rules. His rule's are based on experience for the other people in the dorm, rather than words printed on a sheet of paper.

WHAT ABOUT just one rule "Be considerate of your fellow man and the University property in which you are entrusted"? Any sentence would cover pretty thoroughly all things that you like to cover. Provision for the individual dorms could be worked out between the residence counselor and the students.

For instance, at present South Cawthon uses a new lightbulb every time one is broken or uncrated until the University decides whether it should go in the parlor or the rec room. How the University's better than its people living there where it will be most efficient is hard to figure.

No the University's not to blame when somebody sees guns—ho on a party. More about the personal damage—and how much it costs—to rules would be a good-sized step in the right direction.

Time for a policy change. Let the students be men and women instead of 6000 puppets dangled around by one master string.

From Other Colleges..

TROUBLESOME MASCOT

WHEATON, ILL. — AC) — Wheaton newspaper office is supposed to have a mascot. But a staff of the Wheaton College Record is saddled with one that's proving to be a headache.

The mascot is a white mouse named Minnie who took up residence in the Record office some time ago. At first, Minnie was considered a pet, but Minnie chose another of the staff's desks to be her home. Rosa Lee Spezialetti, Minnie's mistress, said Minnie thinks the Record was cut out for her personal use. It's her office, she says.

They call the machine back where Minnie composes, "Minnie's Mouse Organ." Minnie prefers paper scraps to the finer workings of an office typewriter. As the mouse's life is also the staff's, they've decided to let her live. That was agreed on, however, only after the staff couldn't use the radio for fear of electrocuting Minnie.

That was solved when Minnie discovered the record player. But the mouse went right back to the typewriter and, so far, hasn't revealed all of her secrets. Nor has she revealed her sex. In fact, she was mean enough to the staff to scatter wood trim to feed her. As a result, the Record is still out a typewriter and the management says it's looking for some boy mouse who might be able to lure Minnie from her mechanical abode.

THE SPEEDER'S SONG

CINCINNATI, OHIO — ACP) —The Xavier University News recently printed the advice especially for people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal. It's entitled "Slow While You Drive."



At 45 miles per hour, sing:
"Highways are happy days."
At 55 miles per hour, sing:
"I'm but a stranger here"
A 65 miles per hour, sing:
"Near my God, to Thee."
At 75 miles per hour, sing:
"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."
At 85 miles per hour, sing:
"Lord, I'm coming home."

ONE VIEW OF A COLLEGE

MORGANTOWN, W. VA — "College life's the greatest years of your life," sighed the old grad, "rah, rah, rah!"

"Yeah," sighed the young woman, "I learn a little something on the campus, but this is odd: according to my college life drives this thought home to me."

What do most people go to college in the first place for? Four years of "college life" of course, and the old "rah, rah, rah!" Scott Fitzgerald wrote a "Freshman" or "collegiate" novel on how fun quote the "Alma Mater" and "We're a Touchdown" to enthusiastic alumni.

It is time for the old fogies to realize that this is not an age of books and learning. This is the age of mass production spirits and enforced freshman rules.

There Is No Justice In Missisippi

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

". . . The Emmett Till kidnap-slaying case is closed, a prosecutor said Thursday, but the rest over Mississippi justice" stirred up by the Negro boy's fate rages on."

It is unfortunate that the Till kidnap-slaying had to occur in the south, where racial discrimination is turned on and off like a water faucet. Regardless of the geography involved, however, a gross insult to United States justice has been committed.

A GRAND JURY of 20 white men refused to indict Roy Bryant 24 and J. W. Milam 36, on charges of kidnapping 14 year old Emmett Till whom they had already been acquitted of murdering. The fact that the body of the boy had been identified by his mother was ignored by the first jury but how the second jury could acquit in the face of all kidnapper is beyond logical comprehension. Particularly since both men admitted kidnaping the boy at gunpoint.

As much as the prosecution tried to admit it, it appears that some of the local newspapers do service in their reporting of the case. The Greenwood Morning Star defended the grand jurors as "men who know justice and can balance it against the facts decently."

"Till attempted to molest Mrs. Bryant, grabbed her and made indecent proposals" Reid Viral Adams wrote. "Where is there a husband worthy of the name who would not protect his wife?"

"Had Bryant been present and slain Till on the spot there would not be a grand jury in the South who would have indicted him, and not many in the nation."

It is unfortunate that Editor Adams is not voicing his belief in their guilt but condoning their crime. This is the type of reporting and writing which in many cases is often used as a last means of defense

Wandering With Wiljohn

Soviets Forcing Middle East Crisis

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It is wrong to view the latest Middle East crisis as just another outbreak of Arab-Israeli conflict. The Soviet Union is casually in and exploiting it as a master strategic coup.

We are only hazy on Kremlin diplomacy, or tactic, tools the tempters. It seems that the Kremlin wants a war in the Near East.

Most competent analysts think the staggering magnitude of atomic science has made the kind of warfare unthinkable for any nation as aggressor or defender, who would hope to salvage the fruits of victory. We cannot, however, include ourselves into thinking our Soviet rivals will be satisfied with what they have.

If a war in the Middle East, fought with relatively obsolete weapons are as high on the human life, can be brought about, it would be the Kremlin's golden opportunity to interfere We can best conclude the Soviet true want to come out of such a battle with Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and all the others as protectorates, or even weaker satellites.

THEY WOULD thus be situated in the center of the world—between the East and the West in possession of one third of the world's crude oil reserves, in sole ownership of the principal water routes, entrenched in still more formidable land.

We do not welcome prospects of Korea on a grander scale. But it will be no Indo-China of doubtful choice; it will be no Quemoy of minor importance. It will be our future in the next century at stake.

Much Ado . . .

Nothing still stop the arms race. The western powers are not going to idly watch while the communists arm any nation, particularly when the intended victim is one which has previously enjoyed the sponsorship of the west.

We can only hope that diplomacy, or tactic, cools the tempers. It seems that since Kremlin wants a war in the Near East.

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Plans Series On Musical Oddities

By WILJOHN

It is often quite humorous to find the weird and totally unexpected things that happen in the world of music. You can wander among the archives of music history and be continually amazed and amused at the things you can find there. Although many efforts have ever been done to affect the world in some way or other has had an effect on music.

All the emotions and feelings of people from the beginning of time can be traced there. Some are grim and dramatic, others are humorous. And the truly amazing thing is this: No matter what kind of a person you are or how you feel, you can always find yourself somewhere in music. There is a piece of music that fits your every mood at any time.

IN THE not-to-distant future, I shall be doing a column or series of columns on the odd and unusual in the world of music. I would like to hear of some of the things you would like to have me write about. Let me know either via campus mail 'Box 152' or leave a message at the Flambeau office please with your name and address in case there is anything I'd like to question you about in regard to your question.

. . . . .

ONE OF THE most amusing things I've run run across lately is the origin of two very well-known songs. Did you know that 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' was written by a Southerner and the one-and-only "DIXIE" was the product of a man from Vermont? I'm not go-

ing to let it be the least surprised if someone comes up to me and proves that Cole Porter wrote "America."

I THINK THE world must be coming to an end. I still haven't heard "Sixteen Tons." All the record stores are sold out, and the juke-box I've found with the feel thing on it is tuned too low to hear it. Won't someone please bring me their record so I can hear the thing that everyone has been raving about?

It has been rather a disappointment to me that, in the midst of the countries current hits some crap, Bill Hayes' recording of the song "Blue Suede Hair" has gone virtually ignored while the flip side, a trite and trivial bit of insinuation titled "Ten Gallon Derry" has attracted quite a bit of notice.

"BLUE SUEDE HAIR" is done in the walking-ballard style with guitar accompaniment at the beginning, swelling to full orchestra toward the end. The whole thing manages to keep the soft, almost plaintive sustenuto in ballards, which, in the musical parlance usually been associated with Harry Belafonte It is decorated with a few well meant chuckles and forth from music to major modes these add to, rather than detract from, the song. You will surely read me giving a wide sob such a build, but why not give it a listen and see if you don't agree. Don't be like the people and never listen to a thing once you have heard and liked the one sold of a waffle.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

IT'S NICE

As Alan Whitmarsh says in his story of the FSU-Furman game this past Friday night, "Victory is a great thing."

The Tribe has won two in a row now. The Citadel is next. The Charleston, S. C. school lost this past weekend to a VMI squad, 14-7.

The only way to draw any comparative scores between FSU and The Citadel is to look at Furman. The Tribe routed the Purple Hurricane, 19-6.

The Citadel eased by, 25-19.

It'll be Homecoming at FSU when The Citadel moves in this weekend. And we can't be anything but optimistic for a third successive Tribe victory.

Two more to win.

LINEUP CHANGES

Fans who have been following the Tribe fairly closely this season have noticed a few changes in the lineup recently.

Against Furman, for example, Troy Barnes was at a tackle position due to injuries to starters Don Powell and Bill Proctor. Big Hobo Ackerman, usually a reserve center, was working from a guard slot.

Then, too—and this was a surprise to many—fullback Joe Holt was calling offensive signals while quarterback Vic Primm sat on the bench.

Here's the way coach Tom Nugent explained these changes at a request that they be held from publication early last week:

Said Nugent: "We've been contemplating the move of Barnes from his reserve center post for a long time. He's a good boy and he has plenty of ambition. I wouldn't be too surprised if he becomes a permanent fixture at a tackle."

It was a sincere remark Nugent made about Barnes starting at tackle, but the regular center Bob Crenshaw suffered an injured hand during the Furman contest which might necessitate the moving of Barnes back to the pivot post.

And of Ackerman, Nugent said: "We needed a little more size at the guard spots, and Hobo is too good a boy not to be getting plenty of action."

Of Holt calling signals when Primm is in the lineup, "Vic is a good quarterback. He's a mechanical man—a fast mover, a good passer and he's plenty deceptive. But he sometimes moves too fast. Joe Holt is exactly the opposite. He's quite easy going on the field.

We figured we'd just experiment against Furman with Holt calling the signals. That way, Vic could just go back in the backfield, take it easy, scratch his ear and just be his mechanical self in handling the club after things got moving."

And against Furman, the idea certainly worked.

Primm turned in his best single performance of the year—gaining 83 yards in ten carries for an 8.3 average per run. On pass or his sports, he tore loose for 32 yards. And on top of his best running performance, the 19-year-old sophomore completed six of ten tosses.

We think it was a fine idea.

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Intramural Playoffs



Fraternity photos by Tom Sawyer

At Trophy Presentation—L. to r., kneeling, are Jim Attwood, Bud Williamson, George Register, Lou Baurle and the basketball coach. Standing, Bobby Jones, Chuck Fielding, Ronnie Langston, Gerald Davies and Wally Morris.

Senior Hall Wins Cage Title; Tennis Finals Set This Week

Senior Hall became the 1955 campus basketball champions by beating A.T.O. 46-40 at Florida High gym last Thursday night before a slim crowd.

The dorm team used the ironman act to gain the title, with the five starters playing the whole game.

Senior Hall took a lead of 2-0 in the first minute and never looked behind from there on. The work of Jim Atwood in the rebounds and under the basket kept ATO in the contest. He gained 16 points for the night to be high man.

The outside pot-shots of little George Register also kept ATO in the running as he shipped in five long shots during the contest.

Senior Hall was out front 10-7 at the quarter, 21-12 at the half, and 33-24 at the third quarter. This 9 point lead melted to 33-28 with 8 minutes left as Bud Williamson tore in for two baskets.

With only 2:24 left to play Atwood and Beaurle had brought it to 38-34, and at that point ATO blew two easy layup shots that would have put them even.

The final game of the campus season is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the West Campus Gym when a selected all-star dorm team and all-star frat team will clash. Bob Jones of ATO will direct the frat all-stars and Wilson Revell of Senior Hall the dorm stars.

Frat Champs

Alpha Tau Omega is the new fraternity basketball champion of the FSU campus by virtue of their 33-34 victory over Phi Delta Theta last Tuesday night at the Florida High School gym.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the dorm tennis championships in both singles and doubles is up for grabs.

It looks like Ben Torpey of the West Hall Powerhouse Club has the inside track for the singles title as he has breezed through the preliminary rounds while losing only one game in 3 matches.

Adams and Fisher gained their way into the finals by beating the Meinodist team 8-4, 8-6, after having swept through Senior Hall and the Penthouse teams easily.

The fraternity finals are set for tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. on the varsity courts with Sonny Sellers the favorite in the singles as the Sigma Nu's have a chance at it title they have not won for some years.

In fact PDT holds the trophy but Sellers upset the done last Wednesday when he wal-

(Continued on Page 4)

Tribe Halts Furman, 19-6

Second-Half Scores Produce Victory In 'Topcoat Weather'

By ALAN WHITMARSH

The Florida State Seminoles are rapidly finding out that victory can be a very satisfying thing.

After a temporary 30-minute detour, the Seminole program to finish the current season with five straight victories swung into high gear last Friday night.

Held to a 6-6 standoff at halftime, the Tribe gridders struck for two scores in the second half to down winless Furman, 18-6 at Greenville, S.C., in topcoat weather.

The triumph was the second straight for the Seminoles and increased their hopes of a winning season, giving them currently a 3-4 mark.

The Furman team which fared FSU was anything but the one which had been battered from goal to goal for seven straight losses previously.

The Purple Hurricanes struck for an 83-yard pass play early in the contest to set up a score, when Jim Christy blasted over to give them a 6-0 margin.

In the second period the Tribe, fighting 34-degree cold as well as the fired up Furmans, fought back 63 yards to knot the count, with Joe Holt hitting pay dirt from a yard out.

Early in the third period, Furman began to make mistakes and the Seminoles rushed in. Ronnie Schomburger grabbed a fumble at the Canes 34 and the Tribe was in scoring position.

An aerial from Vic Primm to Schomburger set things up at the 11 and halfback Bill Weaver took a gridiron around end for the necessary yardage to put the Tribe in front.

The Furman team was far from dead, however, as quarterback Jim Boyle began to puncture the Seminoe passing defense and aerials carried them to the FSU 38.

A 15-yard penalty and a locals in hot water.

Boyle's aerials kept the fighting Purple Hurricanes in contention most of the way, but they were destined to leave the field a loser for the eighth straight time.

The Seminoles have apparently a finish for their victorious string as a tough Citadel team prepares to move in for the annual Homecoming celebration.

Midway in the final quarter the Tribe drove for the last time, with Lee Corso capping a 59-yard drive with a scoring picture from five yards out.

The Purple Hurricanes determinedly fought back but it was all over but the shouting as another penalty cut off their drive at the FSU 45.

The Seminoles ground out 251 yards on the ground, while the Tribe forwards hailed their opponents to a mere 66 but once again pass defense kept the

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Alastair Sim—Eileen Moore

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When heads, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



CHARLES N. CLARK joined G-E in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (at U.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would ever teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was most tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice plump lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a highly respected citizen who could implant more than four hundred bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.)



Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—until he went off to college.

In college Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough for a pack of Philip Morris—and you know how miserable *that* can be! To be deprived of Philip Morris's gentle flavor, its subtly blended tastiness, its trauma-repairing mildness, its ineffable excellence—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote piteous and impassioned letters pointing out that the modern large-capacity gut simply could not be maintained on his meagre allowance. But all Jack got from home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "I know how you can get more money from home," Jack said, "How?" and the sinister sophomore handed him a sheet of paper. "For one dollar," said the sinister sophomore, "I will sell you that list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need extra money."

Jack read the list of fiendishly clever lies:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late, beloved dormitory watchdog.

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy the college a new fullback.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of the arts.

5. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own spare satellite.

For a moment, poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these worthy causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—Fie!"

Upon hearing this, the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad," cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a check for a half million dollars and a red convertible containing four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

©Max Shulman 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, would not agree more. But we'll tell you what does pay—smoking America's gentle cigarette . . . new Philip Morris, of course!

Queen Photo Deadline Near

Undergraduate co-eds have been reminded by Don Heidel, Smoke Signals editor, that the photos to be entered in the "Miss Smoke Signals" Queen Contest must be in by November 23.

Photos should be 8 x 10 glossy shots of the entrant in shorts and heels. If this is not available, a suitable snapshop will be accepted.

Entries should be left with name and campus address at Miss Adams' office, Longmire Building or the Smoke Signals office, 410 Longmire. Any entries who will not have a photo ready by the 23rd should notify Mary Louise Dew at the Pi Beta Phi House.

Senior Hall Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

loped favored Jim Maddock of PDT 6-2, 6-3 to get into the finals.

Maddock was taking on Pat Dey of DTD last night at press time for the opportunity of being the finalist against Sellers.

In the doubles the same pattern occurred as in the singles, that is a team being in the championship final who had not finished even in the first four last year.

Delwyn McElroy and Tommy Woode of PKT beat favored Leon Cutler and Don Schwartz 6-4, 6-3 last Wednesday to put the TEP boys into the losers bracket.

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In Grecian Times

Delta Tau Delta Planning Coup Of H'coming Prizes

Hush, hush is the word around the Delta Tau Delta house while they are working on their homecoming decorations.

The Delts say that their house and floor decorations are going to be the best in originality and will include ideas not seen on most college campuses before.

This year's skit is entitled "Super-sonic Nugents In Perils of the Cadet Invaders." Last year the Delts took first place for their skit, "Gene Autobry."

Letters have been sent to Delt Alumni and friends inviting them to attend Homecoming festivities which include a buffet supper and dance Saturday night at the shelter.

THETA CHI

Hot dogs, marshmellows and other goodies were served last Saturday night at a woods party given by the Theta Chi pledges.

The same night, Brother Tom Woods lost his pin to Jayleen Robertson. Tom received his pin in the mail Saturday morning in time to give it to Jay on her birthday. Jack Verble recently pinned Nancy Ford, and the chapter wishes to congratulate the two couples.

Theta Chi officers elected for the fall semester are Bob Scarbrough, president; Bill Neblett, vice-president; Rick Hubert, Glayden Schaffer, Treasurer; Dick Hancock, chaplain; Skip Hibbard, Bill Alderman, pledge marshalls; Ron Twitty, social chairman.

CHI O

Dressed as "Bohemians" the Sigma Chis and the Chi Omegas joined together for a Greenwich Village party last week Thursday night. The Chi O's gave a Monte Carlo party for the Theta Chis.

FSU Student Is Charged With Theft

A Florida State University student was charged with auto theft at Tallahassee police station Saturday night when he was found driving a stolen police car.

The stolen police car, which was recovered about five minutes after it was reported stolen, had been called to 410 Calhoun street to check on a disturbance. While the patrolmen were checking on the disturbance, the car was taken. Another police car, which arrived at the scene later, broadcast the theft on his car radio.

Three minutes later, the car came by police headquarters. Patrolman James Pinch, on foot outside the building, reported this to the desk sergeant. Two minutes later, two officers in another squad car stopped the car at Jefferson and Copeland streets, near the University campus.

The student "came out fighting", according to patrolmen Henry Crawford and John Miller, who made the arrest. They had to "manhandle" him to subdue him, one of the officers said.

According to the student, the event happened after a fraternity beer party at "blue sink" south of the city. Later, some of the students came back to a rooming house in town, where one of the brothers lived.

Later, three of the boys got in the police car, thinking that it was another brother's auto. Realizing their mistake, two of the students jumped out. The remaining student couldn't decide what to do, so he started towards the FSU campus.

After his apprehension, the desk sergeant called Dean Carr, telling him of the incident.

In a cooperative meeting between Police Chief Frank Sousa meyer and Dr. Carr an arrangement was worked out yesterday allowing the case to be handled by collegiate authorities.

Dean Carr revealed that the student will probably be put on full academic probation.

In Pi Kappa Phi

Peggy Ann Fernald, a Phi Mu who transferred this year from Wesleyan is the recently elected Pi Kappa Phi Queen. She was named Pi Kappa Queen at a dance held for the pledge class at the home of Dr. Clemenza, alumnus.

SIGMA NU

Sifma Nu recently initiated John Schillinghurg, John Young, Bill McCarter, Bernie Hoffman, Danny Thacks, Bill Hayes, Fred Forst, Frank Sumari, Emory Williams and Dave Morris.

Winner of the trophy for having the most dads registered for the Villanova game last weekend was the Chi Os.

COLLEGIATE 4-HERS MEET TONIGHT

The FSU Collegiate 4-H club will meet tonight in the student lounge of Lonamire.

Tally-Ho pictures will be made and the treasurer will collect dues.

CAVALIER-COTILLION

Tonight is the last night of Cavalier and Cotillion tryouts, and semi-finals have been scheduled for Thursday.

Classified

AGENTS-DEMONSTRATORS: The Florida citrus fruit peeler is a natural door-to-door selling money-maker for able time profits. Students with clinic bell connections might distribute to south Florida fruit dealers, gifts and gadgets operators. Sample half dozen peelers. SPECIAL TO FSU STUDENT SALESMEN, $1, prepaid. Half gross $17.50 or gross $30 prepaid. Special prices for distributors. The Barasin House. Box 642-FF Tallahassee, Fla.

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The Vogue
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Homecoming Edition

The Florida Flambeau

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

HOMECOMING EVENTS LISTED (See Last Page)

Vol. XLI, No. 17 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, November 18, 1955

Alumni Expected To View Events Here

Gigantic' ow-Wow et Tonight

By BOB MOREN

lorida State University's gi- Pow Wow, one of the main ts on the Homecoming sched- will be held tonight at Doak ampbell Stadium starting at

nder the direction of Mr. Jack ick and his committee, this s Pow Wow will feature en- tainment that should bring the ame excitement to a rous- climax.

he central theme of the pro- will be the Nugent Story ring our head football coach r. Nugent. At one end of ld the Marching Chiefs will ssed on a stage in a semi- formation. Above the stage, be a platform where the five ne candidates will be located rgeants.

Salute

pening the event will be an alute followed by a large lorida display which will spell ne theme—Nugent Story. owing this, the four Alfa se- by the skit committee will presented. Bidding for the ize that will be presented to ight's winning skit, will be Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, ppa Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa

ow on the agenda will be the ugent life story of Tom Nu- . Through the memories, the ng memories, and various ous groups skits will be pre- ed to form certain passages ra life.

Take-Offs

The take-offs start with Nugent his school days and follow m as he early coaching pe- The Air Force drill team ows the type of formations Coach Nugent went through e serving his tour of duty. the Air Force our coach pro- ed a number of musical shows ir entertainment of his camp- A great skit is based on that- decision to stay with musical or go back to coaching ing the latter, he entered coaching field in a Virginia h school. From there he ad- ced to VMI before coming to rida State University.

Surprise Talks

Within point Coach Nugent is pected to give his acknowl- ment talk. In turn he pre- his coaching staff and var- players, who parade onto the d in full uniform. After in- uctions the squad will take ir place along the wings of the ium for the remainder of the gram.

After Nugent's talk the 1955 coming Queen will be ed by last year's queen Jo Wilson. The four runners- be called out of their re- on top of the platform one time and proceed down the k runway to the fields.

After the crowning there will a queen skit and fireworks ed before the Homecoming e is presented. When intro- ed the "53" queen will make way down the ramp for the and proceed to her home- ing float.

Present Trophy

At this point Nugent will pre- the trophy to the prize win- float and the cheerleaders lead the crowd in yells and ng.

Closing the cheers the win- float's from this afternoon's ade will be displayed. The two beautiful floats, the two ial floats, and the ber's float will move around rotation and come to rest at formation before the student

For a grand finale a skit will given forecasting many future ts and gains about FSU and ifting Seminoles. At the clusion of this a grand fire- display will be ignited to the 1955 Pow Wow.

Fair And Cold Is Forecast

Drifting alumni expecting the Florida-Alabama rain are in for surprise if the weatherman's ar holds out.

Fair and cold is the prediction this weekend due to the cold front which moved into this area yesterday morning. The mercury is expected to fall to 46 degrees, it was reported, with 38 the lowest temperature. Tonight may be slightly cooler, but Saturday will probably be cold.



Flambeau cartoon: Mike Brady

2,000 May Attend FSU Homecoming

As many as 2,000 alumni may be on the campus this weekend, Miss Mildred Parrish, alumni secretary, has forecast.

Swelling the total will be a number of politically and educationally prominent guests, including United States Senator George Smathers and former Senator Claude Pepper.

Governor LeRoy Collins will head the list of dignitaries who will speak at various events. Gov. Collins will deliver the address at the Garnet and Gold Key banquet this evening.

Other notables who will be present will include U. S. Congressman Bob Sikes, Crestview, and Bill Mathews, Gainesville; former Governor Millard Caldwell and former acting Governor Charley Johns.

President and Mrs. J. Wayne Reitz of the University of Florida; President and Mrs. Henry Ashmore, Pensacola Junior College; Superintendent and Mrs. Paul Eubanks, Apalachee Correctional Institute; and President and Mrs. John Wallace, Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

Clark Heads Party

General Mark Clark, former United States and United Nations supreme commander in the Far East, will head a large party from The Citadel, of which he is president.

Board of Control members attending will be Fred Kent, chairman; James Love of Quincy; Dr. Ralph Miller, Orlando; and R. H. Gore, Ft. Lauderdale.

Former board of control secretary William Powers, St. Petersburg, will attend.

Senate President W. Turner Davis, Madison; and Doyle E. Conner, Okeechobee County speaker-designate of the 1957 Florida House of Representatives, will head the legislative visitors.

Among Senators

Senators will be L. K. Edwards Jr., Irvine; H. B. Douglas, Bonifay; George G. Tapper, Port St. Joe; Dewey M. Johnson, Quincy; Wilson Carraway, Tallahassee; John Rawls, Marianna; J. C. Geiger Jr., Bushnell; S. D. Clarke, Monticello; E. William Gautier, New Smyrna Beach, Bouria Floyd, Apalachicola, J. Graham Black, Jasper, Verle Pope, St. Augustine; Pitchet Moran, Jacksonville, and Woodrow Melvin, Milton.

Attending members of the Florida House will be George S. Okell, Dade County; John A. Sapp Jr., Jackson; Howard T. Livingston, Highlands; Homer T. Pulnal, Lafayette; Claude D. Youngblood, Sarasota, Webb C. Jernigan, Escambia; J. J. Alexander, Liberty; C. Fred Arrington, Gadsden, Jeff Webb, Washington, Miley E. Horn, Leon, Boone H. Tillett Jr., Polk.

William H. Maness, Duval; Charles R. Johnson, Pinellas, P. C. Dunn, St. John, Lacy Mahon Jr., Duval; Marion B. Pearl, Calhoun; Orell G. Costin Jr., Gulf; John A. Pittman, Santa Rosa; Kenneth Ballinger, Leon.

J. C. Bodiford, Bay; Mrs. Bynum Patten, Franklin; Hal Chaires, Dixie; J. B. Hopkins, Escambia; Z. W. Beedle, Walton; E. B. Jones, Monroe; Jacob V. Varn, Hernando; Sam M. Gibbons, Hillsborough; Emory Cross, Alachua; and Perry Murray, Polk.

Many of the guests will be accompanied by their wives.

Make Reservations

Alumni have been asked to make their own reservations. No special food services are planned, although some of the classes having reunions are scheduling their own dinners.

Harry Day, director of service units, and few special parking rules will be in effect. The music building parking lot will be reserved for alumni and for anyone attending or participating in the Homecoming activities this morning. Alumni car stickers have been mailed to those who requested them.

In addition to the official guests, the campus will play host to reporters and photographers from state newspapers. This year's Homecoming will assume a greater political significance due to the Governmental Conference.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED

Wednesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday Closed
Friday 8:30-5 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Closed

Collins Speaker At 1955 Banquet

Florida Governor LeRoy Collins will deliver the main address at this year's Garnet and Gold Banquet, slated for Friday night in the Suwannee Room.

The banquet, sponsored jointly by Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, and Gold Key, men's honorary, will begin at 5:15 p.m. and is scheduled to conclude at 8:30 p.m.

Coyle Moore, president of the senior class, will deliver the invocation. Garnet Key will provide the banquet toastmistress, Miss Jean Pruitt.

Barbara Cooper, Garnet Key president, and Graham Carothers, Gold Key president, will present alumni, members, and officers of their respective groups. In addition, they will introduce honorary Gold and Garnet Key members, whose names will not be revealed until the night of the banquet.

The banquet is open to Gold and Garnet Key members and tags, their dates, and to alumni of the honoraries.

The Inside Story

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. . Does It Have Power? P. 3

Job Seminar
. . For FSU Students. P. 6

Things To See
. . Weekend Activities. P. 7

Homecoming Queen
. . Who will she be? P. 8

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LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR HOMECOMING

Today 8 a.m.—2 p.m.
Tomorrow 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

'Movie Scene' To Be Shown At Halftime

An American movie scene is the central theme of the halftime show of the 1955 Homecoming Game.

The contest between the Florida State Seminoles and the Citadel Bulldogs begins at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19.

As the show opens, the News of the day is just beginning, with the band forming a newsreel camera. As the news begins to take shape a house damaged in a severe hurricane is portrayed as the roof is blown off by the force of the wind.

Final Heat

The final news item of the evening is the formation of a giant alligator, which ends the first section of the show.

According to Stanley Whitcomb, director of the Marching Chiefs, the cartoon of the evening is demonstrated by the portrayal of Sylvester, the Cat, and Tweety Pie, his little bird friend.

The highlight of the Homecoming Halftime Show is the formation of a giant pumpkin to represent the movie "Cinderella." "From the center of this magic pumpkin the 1955 Homecoming Queen and her royal court will emerge in all their crowning glory," revealed Whitcomb.

The grand finale of the show is the formation of a giant battleship as the Marching Chiefs of Florida State University end the 1955 Homecoming Half time Production with the famous number from "Hit the Deck," "Hallelujah."

The General Culture Test required of all juniors and seniors is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 12 in Westcott Auditorium. The time will be 7 p.m.

SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE
Howard Pyle

Pyle Keynotes Relations Meet

Howard Pyle, member of President Eisenhower's White House Staff and former governor of Arizona, will be the keynote speaker for the opening program of Florida State University's Homecoming Celebration, Nov. 18-19.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the university, made the announcement today. He said on this program, a first Florida Conference on Federal-State Relations, was suggested by Gov. LeRoy Collins. Members of the cabinet, the supreme court and legislature have been especially invited to attend.

Pyle will discuss the report made to the President in June by the Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations, established by Act of Congress two years earlier.

Congressman Bob Sikes of the third district will preside at the conference. Gov. Collins and Dr. Campbell will speak briefly. Following Pyle's address, he will participate in a panel discussion on "The Government's Role in Education."

National and state speakers on the panel will be John B. Rackley, deputy commissioner of education, representing the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington; Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction, Tallahassee.

Fred Kent of Jacksonville, chairman of the Board of Control, Sam M. Gibbons of Tampa, member of the Florida House of Representatives and chairman of the committee on education; Merriam Hartwick Tryston of Silver Spring, Md., chairman of the Commission on Human Resources.

After the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer and further discussion period, open to all present.

Forty-One Floats Highlight Parade

Forty-one organizations will be represented in the annual Homecoming Parade this afternoon, which starts at 3 p.m.

Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell and guests will lead this year's parade, followed by a color guard of the Air Force ROTC. Next in line come the FSU band, FSU cheerleaders, and the Queen's Float following.

According to Robert Brannsael, Homecoming Parade Chairman, the route of the parade, which includes floats, cars, and bands, begins at the corner of Copeland and Jefferson streets down College to Adams, where it will turn south to Pensacola. From there it will maintain its course east to Monroe, north down Monroe to Jefferson where the parade will disband.

Announced Tonight

Awards for the Most Beautiful and the Most Original floats will be announced at the Pow Wow tonight. The winning floats and the Queen's float will be shown as a part of the festivities. These floats will also be a part of tomorrow's pregame activities.

The Float Decorations Judging Committee this year consists of Dr. James McDonough, chairman; Mrs. O. C. Collins, Mrs. H. H. Bluestein, Mrs. W. T. Moore Jr., Mrs. John Madigan, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Miss Florence Keys, Mrs. Ed Glass, Patsy Pascal, and Bunn Gray.

Participants

In the order of their position other organizations participating in this FSU tradition include Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Gamma Pi Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Florida High Band Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Iota, car Industrial Arts Club, Dames Club car, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, International Club car, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Seminole Boosters, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu with Gymkana ending with a float and three cars.

All floats will assemble at 1:30 p.m. at the East side of Doak S. Campbell, which they will leave at 2:30 p.m.

Judges Inspect Homecoming 'Decor' Today

House decorations will be inspected early this afternoon and again tonight, with the judges decisions announced during the football game tomorrow. Campus Decorations Judging Committee Chairman Ivan Johnson said yesterday.

Johnson said that between 35 and 40 entries will compete for prizes in five categories. Some of them are the cleverest we've ever had," he said.

The committee will make its first tour from 12:30 to 3 this afternoon and observe the decorations at night from 8:30 to 11:30.

Johnson said entries will be judged on four points "clarity of idea, originality, effectiveness of execution, and appropriateness for occasion."

Good Taste

Decorations must be in good taste to stand a chance at winning, he warned. He added the committee will expect more from the contestants if a large amount of money has been spent.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in each of the following categories: men's residence halls, women's residence halls, sororities, fraternities, and non-resident student groups such as religious houses.

Lack of Faith

Referring to past occasions on which disappointed organizations have loudly voiced lack of faith in the judges, Johnson requested, "I hope we have good sportsmanship."

Others on the judging committee are Mrs. Rainey Cawthon, Louis Shores, Mrs. Colin English, Mrs. Arthur Rushing, Mrs. Ben Bridges, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Ben Willis, Mrs. Sam Mooney, Mrs. Agnes Harrison Frisbee, and Tommy Sands. Student body president Colyn Moore is expected to appoint another student to the committee.

It's Not Enough

The "towering pines" do not tower as greatly as they once did. Geometry and mathematics have lessened their physical height in comparison with the newest construction of steel and concrete.

The fictional "Gothic spires" no longer exist, not even in imagination—the Alma Mater seems to have outgrown the early twentieth and late nineteenth century jejunicals. It has put on the sleek lines of economy and mass education.

But these changes should not come as a surprise to alumni. The physical plant of the University has of necessity heeded the insistent voice of numerical growth. But these new structures will in turn be the nostalgic memories of the youth who walks the campus today.

* * *

There is but one facet of a University to which permanence should lay claim—the spirit of freedom in the educational process, and while Alumni cannot stay the upcoming of the ivy, they have an obligation to stunt the growth of diploma-mill processes which, if continued at their present rate, will bring Florida's universities down another notch in national standing.

By 1970, the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida announced last year, Florida's universities must be equipped to house the 106,000 students who will seek admission. But adequate housing and classroom space alone is not the answer—such physical plants alone cannot guarantee the individual student an adequate education.

Between the years 1930 and 1950 there was an increase of 561 per cent in Florida college enrollment, a percentage increase which far outdistances that in any of the other states. As the Council pointed out, "In times of expanding enrollments, there may be a tendency to place emphasis on quantitative development in neglect of qualitative improvements. This requires a deliberate effort to strive for quality, or mediocrity will become a standard."

* * *

The problems of mass education appear easily solved to some when viewed with Orwellian 1984 concepts. And much as we hate to admit it, Orwell's preview may not be as far from possibility as others may consider it. The danger is eminent, yet too many incidents threatening the freedom of class discussion have gone unchanged.

We hold ourselves responsible to the ideals set forth at the beginning of this year in which we defined the University as an institution for the preservation and dissemination of knowledge that encourages its students to explore the new brick as well as the ivy-covered. It endeavors to let its students think themselves into maturity and does not meet their challenges for them; it promotes as well as defends civil rights, and its outlook is not limited to the narrow confines of its physical plant, but is as broad as the unexplored.

We hope that FSU's alumni hold themselves responsible to these ideals as well, and that the desire for a bigger football team, more classrooms, and a "name" in the collegiate circles will not outgrow these more vital principles.

* * *

Alumni are constantly beseiged for monetary contributions to the growth of a university, but we are asking only for remuneration of the spirit which we hope they carried away from here not many years ago.

The contribution of a word to preserve the dignity of education is little in comparison with the knowledge gained in four years at the alma mater.

The memories are fond and individual, but mutually the each partaking class. It is not enough to take a diploma and let its intrinsic value be the sole tribute to the university from which it was obtained. It is not enough to hoard the memories and forget that the spirit of education needs to be replenished and reenforced, that it must be passed on to the next generation and the next.

Unchanged Melody

There is a certain strangeness about Homecoming, when the leaves on the trees turn from Summer green to Autumn gold, and rustle sharply to the crisp breeze that provides the music for their dance.

The Old Grads return, for some the first time in many years to walk once again in the freshness of spirit that once was so new, but now so old. The contrast between the past and the present is never so evident as at this time. And yet, they seem to blend, in a curious mixture of the young and the old, the smooth and the lined, the bald and their knowing.

The soft, seasoned memories of years long past, half fiction and half fact, are violently torn by the geometry of the new dorms, the sleek, bright cars, and the raucous voice of the modern world—but still beneath it is the same, and there is a bond between yesterday and today that will never disappear.—SK

Wandering With Willjohn

Hot Letters And Cool Music

By WILJOHN

MAILMAN WAS busy today. Got two letters. Nice to know someone else reads my column besides my roomy and me. My first answer goes to Miss Bettie Jane Cook, a freshman, who wishes to once again correct me on my Dreamweavers bit. All I can say is, those boys certainly got around in the old days. Here is another girl who has "dated Gene and Buddied with Wade." Which is it, Gene? It is not the girl I mentioned in my first Dreamweavers column (the one I'm beginning to regret).

At any rate, Gene's name is Adkinson, not Atkinson, and Wade's name is Buff, not Buffin. The first was a printers mistake but the second was my slip. You see, Wade and Gene and I were never formally introduced. And now that we are good friends, I don't think they know, to this day, that I have any other name but Willjohn. That's all anyone called me in college. (Well, there were a few other names. They call me those here too. "Sticks and Stones . . . .)

Second letter was from a person who supports my views on the Artist Series. Only one thing wrong here. I hate to address myself in print to a person called "A Music Lover" without knowing that person's name. You have my word that I will never misuse your name. I will never put a name in print if I am asked not to. But, anyhow, Music Lover, I thank you for your response. I shall do a column in the near future stating your proposal for the answer to our problem. I wish I knew who you were so I could ask you a few questions and get some more information on it.

I DUG THE Devilaires the most when they played the scene at the Tallahassee Country Club the other night. There was a formal dance sponsored for a lot of the kids from Leon. I'd like to bring special attention to a new addition to the usual blowing on the horn. I have thought for a long time that the group would sound a lot better if they would use a muted trumpet more often instead of the open horn that is the customary thing. My reason for this is that there is no small combo operating here that is as small and more intimate sound. The "big sound" of the Commodores picks you up and lifts you several feet to the left when the whole group blows and nowhere is a quiet corner to be found. Now the Devilaire Trumpet has put on a hat in the form of some sort of a metal mute with the insides removed. (Gory.) Gives a real cold sound which blends well with the sound style of the group. I hope they use much more of it. The group plays real happy, anyway. Witness their playing of the FSU fight song when asked to dig up a melody for a square dance.

The Florida Flambeau

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"You Act Like You Thought This Was Your Government"



Dear Mama Seminole . . .

DEAR MAMA SEMINOLE.

Always me never findum place to park razzle-dazz. Today me not even findum place to park'um self. Ex-libreri all come back for big celebration and big swim. Me be heap careful at swim, me not want to get scalped by flyin' fire water bottle.

Planners have'um heap big blow over Pow Wow, everybody not think um Irish Bionarchy best theme for rait production. Some of them take paint and go on war path with'um it. Paint'um up campus to resemble angry brave.

Mamma, me at comfort zone today. Last Friday was heap big parades, big speeches where Chiefs everywhere talk of liberty, freedom, and sometimes they call'um pursuits of happiness. Later on festival eve and ba words just scrorn like in Big express. Queesium not even echoes understand by some braves for in middle of night they creep up on family and try to burn'um house down. Family do no wrong, break no taboos 'cept those of self, styled God of Lake County, who take it on himself to judge man's value.

Mamma, it make Georgie ashamed of our state, our people to see cruelty to family go on and no even Statee Big Chief be willing to help them. Were big words empty of truth??? Me wonder how dead brave honored last week would feel, wonder if they think they are too much.

Me see four braves study much hard. Them braves that want to be with them. They study so them be able to occupy in great battle now many moons away to see who be next student body Chief.

Student chief call for "maturity" in council. Me guess him get what him ask for. Now three council members married, this show him more of maturity me think.

Me see sign me think read Ha' Ha' list week. Across from statue place there build um place that not even Statee Big Chief, that say, "Sign of Progress under COYLE I. MOORE — Student Body President". Me not know what they build um, but we bet it not no statue.

Debate team now have two jobs. They debate and serve'um as assistant to attorney general. Everybody that debate assistant attorney general; everybody that assistant attorney general, they debate. Me not too sure how this happen, me not too sure anybody know how this happen, or why.

Brave or Maiden who not willing to forfeit own self to be member of Greek Nation feel left out sometime. Dances, parades, even new buddy system all center about Greek Nation. Sometime we get Student Chief who not much a nationality. Maybe then Big Chief change or maybe Greek Nation just admit him. Anyway until that happen many braves, maidens lose out, time people who plan big things remember Greek Nation just little part of FSU Nation.

LOVE ALL
GEORGIE H.

It Could Be Verse

By STEVE KLEID

IT SURE HAS CHANGED—

Is this the place?
This building over here,
And that one way down there
That's where I live before.
It sure has changed.

Are those students?
They're not much more than kids—
They seemed so much older
When we were here before.
It sure has changed.

Can you tell us—
It's been so many years
Since we were students here,
Think we look just the way.
It sure has changed.

Look over there—
That couple hand in hand,
Gazing at the night sky
With confidence and faith—
It hasn't changed a bit.

These Autumn Mornings:
I think my bedroom has a subtle connection
With certain northern glacial mountains,
Or else gnomes and sprites have a chilling predisposition
To banish warmth and turn the taps into icy fountains.

O infamous Hole that lets the frosting North wind sneak
Straight from Hell I blame you.
But if 'tis from "that place"
you pour
You certainly haven't warmed me!

—NAME WITHHELD

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (ACP)—There was no smoke coming out of the girls' dormitory at Cornell College, but two firemen were seen climbing in a third story window just the same.

However, it turned out the smoke-eaters were innocent of any nefarious deed. It seems a couple of the female residents had locked themselves out of their quarters and a little quick lekky when they found there was no house mother on duty to let them in with a master key. They were due at a President's reception in formals and the dresses were locked securely behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window and help the girls out of their quandary.

Which just goes to show where the taxpayers' money goes. And the firemen stood up when there isn't a fire.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Alabaster II

Never This Young Before?

By JAY ROBERTSON

Strong and silent, the brick and steel reach out to touch the Alumni revisiting their point of no return. The new end unfamiliar put him ill at ease until he feels the spirit, grasps once again the serechina . . .

In the beginning there was but curiosity, a desire, a tiny spark of light in the night of unexplored knowledge. Soon the flickering matches in the eave became torches and runners earried the light to the future . . . the vesual lamps are still tended, their flames leking away the virginity of the unknown, that is the oneness of today and yesterday and tomorrow.

NEVER THIS young before, nor again . . . He walks among the steel structures, watches the crowds, sees the energies of youth cresting giant displays that somehow dominate, hearing the cheer wit, is silent and listens again . . . No, he will never be too old, either.

The campus coffee shop draws him, strange syncopations stir a tangling in his feet . . . the rhythmic melody but not enough of a lullabye to stay the quick flight of time . . . jealously he rejects the time and enters.

Four crew-cuts and two pony-tails are playing bridge at a corner table, two sets of khakis stand with one knee bent and arms bracing the

The Dissenter

Dear Mama Seminole . . . Says Generation Is Too Silent

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Life on the campus gets pretty routine after a while.

As a first-month freshman, you live each day as something new. For the rest of the year one is likely to display a distinguishing enthusiasm.

A sophomore is a trifle older and more inclined to flaunt the fact with a cutting classes.

A junior is likely to be a cynic.

Seniors, they tell me don't particularly want to be to their own graduation.

If this description is not more than a trifle overdone, does it not satisfy the lack of vigor which we would do well to replace?

STUDENT APATHY manifests itself at many schools in political lethargy. Is there much chance when no one thought of burning Mc-Carthy in effigy?

Students also missed the opportunity to demonstrate this day for more than classes (please do not debate this side point) and the late last spring when a protest march on the Capitol was called off when only 30 showed up, passed in only a slightly amended version, given the Board of Control the right to turn traffic affairs on campus over to the city police.

Those who showed up for the demonstration, which was certainly widely publicized, Sociology majors. Reporters. Photographers. A few interested deans. No demonstrators.

A riot is one thing. It is to be deplored as harmful to the stability of orderly administration for a logical political purpose is rather to be expected.

WE DID HAVE one mild outbreak, over the wild rumor that kissing was to be banned. This aroused the ire of even the most

A Better Measure

Time Needed To Repair Revolt

When a country such as Argentina has been under a dictatorship for 10 years, it takes more than a few weeks to undo the damage.

It was only seven weeks ago that the Argentine Armed Forces under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi made a successful attempt to oust from power Juan D Peron.

The new government under Lonardi promised new and fair elections, restoration of the constitution and democracy, plus a complete abolition of censorship and other controls of the press.

Yet after seven short weeks Lonardi has been deposed and another general of the anti-Peron revolution has taken office as provisional president. There is no doubt in the minds that Gen. Lonardi was moving too slowly and was getting into trouble with right-wing elements that his bent toward another dictatorship. Whether this is the truth or otherwise will never be known to us.

What does matter to us, however, is whether the new provisional president, Gen. Pedro Aramburu, and his military junta will live up to the purposes of the revolution.

The biggest road block to the new government of Aramburu is the CGT (General Confederation of Labor) which was the mainstay of Peron's power.

In 1951 ex-Dictator Peron seized the famed newspaper La Prensa and put it under control of the CGT.

Aramburu's government has now taken control of La Prensa as well as the labor newspaper El Labor. The General Confederation of Labor, as a result, has openly defied the government and called for a strike. Aramburu has retorted that all strike activity will be arrested.

Observers of the union have declared that basically the unions do not oppose the government, but a fight between two factions for control of the confederation.

Much Ado . . .

This Almost Sounds Like Praise

By CLYDE WARD

I've had suggestions, from more or less interested parties, to try a complimentary article for once. Just go off the deep end on to speak, and say naught but good about the University and the people who participate in the functions thereof.

There's a philosophy involved here, to wit: "If something works smoothly don't monkey around with it. Any change is likely to be for the worse."

However, the good things that could be said about this institution are many and varied.

It would be fairly safe to say that no one ever graduated from FSU without thinking it was the finest place on earth, as the good points must greatly outweigh the bad.

Former students come back all choked and mist-eyed. They look at the grounds and wonder how many years have passed since they were bounding over yonder lawn in a valiant effort to make a class on time. Or they wonder how long it's been since they were waiting for Christmas holidays so they wouldn't have any homework assignments for two whole weeks. Or maybe they were waiting for the semester to end so they could take a deep breath before plunging into the next one.

They're all likely to think something like this, even the ones that graduated the year before. Going out into the hot, bad world can be a pretty abrupt change sometimes which makes a year seem like many. Their world

pin-ball machines, cigarette smoke cra
ash trays hidden in the clutter of coffee
and napkins . . . At another table a group
horn-rimmed glasses travel from a book
hands upward, seeking the understan
the words in the murals hung over the
. . . over to the pony-tails returning to the
with a half glance in their direction.

ANGULAR AND thin are the arms bro
the white cord of the coiled ... "Coffee?"
sir?"

"No . . . Uh, No thank you." He hur
the door, trying to visualize his wife, w
be calling the children to supper about no

Fireworks shower into the thunder and lo
on the crowded stands; breathers vibra
memories as gridiron wave and ebb
chanted; the familiar tones of some old
ress echo through the bazaar halls and rea
from shirts well-starched with time-worn
spoken epithets to the native meaning of
originals.

THE SECOND-DAY confetti and dre
send decorations stand mourn-mute to the
perfectalities of a weekend's revival. Here
there, sleepy-eyed students brave the noo
on their way to breakfast, and hail the
entering the taxi who pauses and smile
whisked away to the land of the probably
satisfied that he is the one who changed

IMPOSSIBLE RUMOR: Men attached by Jo
Murphree, Cawthon, and Florida Hall
noisy but harmless demonstration. There
a few bad moments but it all ended quie
Deans took no disciplinary action. One
ficial, when informed, shrugged it off with
comment, "Boys will be boys."

But stop and analyze: What drin
threatened? It certainly wasn't the ord
self-preservation of Florida's fraternities.

We have many professors who are interes
speakers and who have built reputations
their subjects. We also have many who
fantastically dull.

STUDENTS ARE often prone to suffe
silence. This orthodoxy was rudely shat
with a current controversy of student ap
attitudes.

The students are the only ones who
make it known that mere facts are fa
education; that the latter implies thought
development, a "why" and "how" also—a "
rest?

Students take little interest in polit
either campus, state or national.

Athletic subjudication has been blamed
and is undoubtedly guilty of causing a
deal of the disinterest in athletes. Ye
the streets around a major league ball pa
noisier than the FSU campus after a victo

We can be proud of a student body
with few exceptions, behaves itself on a
level. Scrapes with the police are few, rar
abandon are scarce.

But we also lack the interest in life and
enthusiasm for our surroundings that exhau
can be found on campus. That set of exc
pedias could better be given to he who finds
cure to match this diagnosis.

Time Needed To Repair Revolt

Lonardi, throughout his 51 days in pow
was plagued with the internal enmity of
union between anti-Peronist and pro-Per
factions. He was faced with a demand by
me nfor a clear cut ruling on who should co
trol the unions.

A ruling is needed, but perhaps subt
would be more like it. It was government
that perpetuated dictatorship for 10 ye
under Peron.

It is interesting to contrast the revolt in
gentina with the events in Brazil. In
Argentina's, this revolt was a military co
in Brazil's the government did not stay o
hands of the military. Instead it was turn
over to civilian control.

Under the Brazilian constitution, when
is no vice-president the office of the Chief
Executive goes to the Chief of the House of Dep
ties. When President Joao Cafe Filho was
definite leave of absence due to a heart ail
Carlos Coimbra da Luz, president of the House
dent
Brazil, which had just undergone a nation
election, had elected a man backed by 36
groups to the Presidency. Luz was known
favor testing the election brought into
might prevent the President-elect from ta
office in January.

To prevent this from happening the mil
stepped in and forced Luz to resign, giving
office to the Vice President. They were
termined that the constitution was to be
lowed.

Thus two revolts occurred in South Am
Both for the same principal but each ser
out differently. In Argentina it took a
and the government was put under mil
control. In Brazil the revolt was smother
the government was placed under civilian
trol, according to the constitution. Let us h
that both movements eventually achieve
goals.

This Almost Sounds Like Praise

By CLYDE WARD

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terested parties, to try a complimentary article
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this, even the ones that graduated the year
before. Going out into the hot, bad world can
be a pretty abrupt change sometimes which
makes a year seem like many. Their world

isn't centered between Westcott, the studen
center, dorms and classrooms any more. It
governed by legal law instead of administ
tive rules, and pop doesn't foot the bills
more.

So they come back, and wonder. Was
a hundred years ago, or was that a differ
person entirely?

I think they'd all agree that the educa
tration is basically a sound one. When
annoyed us with rules or otherwise make
unhappy, they are always in our belief
they are doing the best thing for the best
of the most people.

Rarely do we find perfection though, e
only by working on the bad points can
make the organization better.

So we criticize, and hope that our criti
has the best effect for the most people.

* * *

Here's to "Sixteen Tons," and any oth
novelty that may come along. Might come out
"Maybelline," anything would be an impr
ment. EVER see a better looking cam
than FSU's during Indian Summer?
WISH the professors would put the "holid
back in "Homecoming holidays." I'd cert
myself already to missing the parade. P
Wow and dazee. Now it looks like a choice
tween assignments and the same.
University should definitely buy, not one
two, planes for Jim and Larry . . . ISN'T
somebody who could throw "Sandspur" a

Moore Denies Student Government Is Powerless

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Some of those who ignore the ballot boxes on election day say they do so because student government has no power of its own. Coyle Moore, Jr., Student Body President, does not accept this gloomy view of the system which he heads.

"I feel student government has a great deal of responsibility—more so than in most other universities throughout the country," he declared recently. "There are some schools where student government has more responsibility than we have but these are few."

What responsibility falls to Florida State University's student leaders?

Primary Burden

There is, according to Moore, the primary burden of the budget. Out of the $150 paid by each student annually in registration fees, $17.10 is his student activity fee. According to the Constitution of student government, a joint faculty-student committee is supposed to recommend disbursement of this fee to Student Senate.

In practice the effect is about the same but the procedure seems to differ.

Five students—the under-secretary of finance for the budget, the secretary of finance, and the budget committee—meet with the faculty committee headed by Dean of Students R. R. Ogles-by. The students discuss proposed expenditures while, according to Dr. Oglesby, the faculty members offer advice but have no definite action. So far the procedure has produced no major disagreement.

The budget then goes to Student Senate where there is quite likely to be very much disagreement.

Activity Fee

Another part of the $150 is called the University Activity fee. It is voted among the faculty and students from Leon High and the Demonstration school. A unit will be given and with dances of Spanish origin.

Also at Christmas, Los Picaros will serenade students with Christmas carols of Spanish origin which are unfamiliar in the United States.

In January Los Picaros will hold a series of lectures by Latin American students who will speak in Spanish about their home countries. The first lecture will include a talk on Cuba by Felix Nanco Rodriguez and a talk on Peru by Eduardo Hilgert.



Coyle Moore

Spanish Honorary Open To Students

By LOIS FRIEDMAN

If you are a Latin American student at FSU, or if you are studying Spanish here, a national Spanish honorary fraternity is interested in you.

Sigma Delta Pi, with three chapters in the state of Florida, has only forty members on campus but membership requirements do not have at least a C average, a active interest in the language, and if you are a US candidate for membership you must be a citizen and oral exam.

Ace Lenz, the president, says, "Don't let the exam scare you. Last year 201 Spanish students took the test and only 20 passed it easily."

The exam is offered at the beginning of each semester and is conducted in the Spanish classes. The luncheon is open to men and women and is composed of approximately half Latin American students and half Spanish born students.

"Los Picaros' contribution to the campus is a movie which they present twice each year and to which all are invited free of charge. The first movie this year will be "Don Quixote" made in Mexico with English subtitles.

Other officers include Geraldine Pias who is recording secretary, Shirley Morgan, vice-president, and Loida Velazquez, treasurer. The club is sponsored by Dr. Huberto Lacaze, associate professor in the modern language department.

Plans for the future include a Christmas party open to members, Spanish teaching faculty, and students from Leon High and the Demonstration school. A unit will be given and with dances of Spanish origin.

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The FSU Senate In Action

FSU Has Problem In Reapportionment

The Florida Legislature is not alone in facing a reapportionment dilemma.

Florida State University's Student Senate has had to confront a similar issue in open debate, but have outdone their elders who meet in the Capitol Building less than a mile away.

FSU's Student Senators are nowhere nearer agreement than they were a year ago.

Few realize, and even fewer care to admit the basic problem. As seen by some, it is a disproportionate fraternity and sorority membership in Student Senate under a system whereby three men and three women are elected to represent each of the four undergraduate classes. All but two of 20 upperclass Senators (including the men's and women's vice-presidents) are Greeks.

Talk of this kind usually evokes warnings against "Greek —Independent War", and the proponents of several alternatives to the class system of representation prefer to confine their arguments to another topic.

Discouraging

Interest in the student government elections is usually discouragingly weak. An "average" turnout at election day is about 25 per cent of the eligible student body.

It was advanced from several quarters in the spring of 1954 that a system of "precinct" representation, allowing students to vote in their own living units for people to represent those units, might bring a directness, a sense of actual representation and participation, to student affairs.

Any are implicitly regulated by the law which established the Board of Control, he said.

The charter, ignored by Senate, drifted into limbo. It probably still exists but nobody does anything about it.

Service Functions

Among the charter's supporters were those who feel student government should undertake service functions. Under an existing charter student government could move right into such responsibilities, they maintained.

Moore agrees student government could own a bookstore, own cafeterias, laundries and other services, and "do very well at them." Some student governments, he learned at a conference last summer, have such enterprises.

Money Necessary

"You've got to have money," he warned. It would take a boon from the administration.

Regardless of who wields the actual authority over the campus, Student Senate carries a voice through its resolutions. In merely the past year they have concerned widely varying subjects and sometimes attracted a great deal of attention.

Famous Resolution

In perhaps the most famous resolution, Senate asked the Motor Vehicle Commission to issue garnet and gold license tags alternately with orange and blue. The Senate realized it could be coincidental that the tags had borne the University of Florida's colors—but for five years?

The resolution was answered by Commissioner Ina Thompson, who said it would be impractical to rotate the tag colors among all the universities in the state. But, apparently to soothe feelings, the orange and blue would be replaced with blue and white.

Provokes Ire

The episode provoked a lengthy dissertation on alleged "immaturity, inferiority," and other failings of FSU on the University of Florida's student newspaper, **The Florida Alligator.**

Other resolutions have asked for car-washing facilities, changes in the grading system, among others. A recent request was that academic requirements for upperclassmen be stiffened.

There will quite likely be opposition, some observers think, on the grounds that any system which guarantees more representation to one group whits not actually guaranteeing it to another is unfair. Another bill has been introduced by Senators Jim and Barbara Moore who were married recently along this line of opposition.

Spring Election

It would provide for spring election of class senators, four from each class. In the early fall balloting would be held on freshman class senators, dormitory senators, two at large from the Day Students, two at large from Panever have observed," Dr. Nygreen said.

(Continued on Page 4)

Poly Science Active Here New Sandspur

Faculty members of the Political Science Department have been very active in many political projects recently.

Dr. Elmo Roody of the Political Science Department is making a year's study of the influence and impact of the FCUN on the government and politics of Florida. Roody will attend all regional and state meeting of the FCUN.

Vincent Thursby, professor of political science, is co-authoring a college textbook in social science for McGraw-Hill. The book is scheduled for spring publication and will probably be used on campus next fall in the newly required course in social science for general education.

Dr. Andre Van Assendelp, a big name as advisor for the department of political science in international relations has worked out an interdepartmental major in international relations. Announcement of the new major will appear in the forthcoming catalogue.

Sponsored by the Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, and Sociology departments, it is expected to fill the need for a carefully planned program of studies for students preparing for the foreign service, work with the United Nations, or private employment with overseas operations.

DEAN SAYS STUDENTS FINER, MORE RESPONSIBLE

KENT, O. i.F.P.—Students no longer enter college with the "cram" attitude of their prewar predecessors, rather, they are becoming more of a serious student. That is the opinion of Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Kent State University's dean of men. "The young students in colleges today are the finest and most responsible college generation I

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Departments At Florida State Are Active;



Doctoral Degrees In Chemistry—June 1954, were awarded to Jacob Shapira, William C. Coburn, Jr. and Lin Tsai shown here with their research directors. L. to r. Drs. Karl Dittmer, Jacob Shapira, William Coburn, Ernest Grunwald, Werner Herz and Lin Tsai. Dr. Shapira is now at University of Illinois Medical College in Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Coburn is research chemist at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Alabama, and Dr. Tsai is Research Associate in Department of Chemistry, at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

FSU Welcomes Different Type Chemistry Alumni

A new and different type of President of the FSU Foreign alumnus will be welcomed back Students' Club. Is a Research to the Florida State University on Associate in the Department of the 13th and future homecoming Illinois College of Medicine in days.

These alumni comprise a rapidly growing group of leaders in the chemical profession who obtained their bachelor's, master's and doctor's degree in the expanded Department of Chemistry at Florida State University.

Their alumni are the first of a growing group of professional scientists who will add to the luster and tradition of FSU. The first Ph.D. in Chemistry was given in 1948, and since then several additional advanced degrees have been granted.

During the academic year ending August, 1955, 11 Ph.D's were awarded.

Some recent graduates and their present positions are:

Dr. Ralph Bevers, Ph.D. in Chemistry in February, 1953, is now an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Houston in Texas.

Dr. W. Bradford Bond, Ph.D. in Chemistry in June, 1952, research chemist for the Dupont Co. in Martinsville, Delaware.

Bruce Cleave, M.S. in Chemistry, 1954 is head of the control laboratory of the Florida Co. in Tallahassee.

Dr. Basil M. Lee Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1953 is a project leader of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Hopewell, Virginia.

Dr. Walter Marshall, Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1955, is Associate Professor of Chemistry at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Ernst Yountchan, Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1955, formerly Miss Hazel Bryant, B.A. in Chemistry in 1954 is now a Research Assistant in the Cancer Research Laboratory of the University of Florida.

Health Education Has New Home

By RON KOSEMUND

Instead of being distributed throughout the campus and teaching in available classrooms, the Health Education department now has a home in the Demonstration School.

Before this transfer the entire staff had to use the same office, which was in the women's gym, but now they have private offices and four additional departmental classrooms. This shift came about with the moving of the demonstration classes to the New Demonstration School building.

The faculty and staff, which numbers seven at present, are located in the upstairs portion of the south wing of the old Dem School. The fact that they can each have an office of their own has increased efficiency, according to members of the department.

Below Offices

Below the office section are located the two classrooms. It is a convenience for faculty members to be able to teach in the same building with their offices and not have to carry equipment and teaching materials across the campus.

With the aid and cooperation of the art department, maintenance departments, space was redesigned, floors refinished, rooms repainted, bookcases and storage space built and a new section of PSU established. The renovation was an interesting project to the department. Each member chose the colors for his office, coming up with some pleasing combinations of green, yellow and gray.

Dr. Sara Louise Smith, head of Health Education, explains, "The improvement of our physical facilities has increased the morale of the staff and the efficiency of the department."

New Department

Health Education is a comparatively new department coming into its own about 1947 at Florida State. It is not combined in this school with the Physical Education department as a convenience for faculty members to be able to teach in the same building with their offices and not have to carry equipment and teaching materials across the campus.

It is an applied science and teaches the practical application of science to the lives of people in their decision helps people form desirable patterns of health and behavior in line with scientifically proven facts.

Economic Potential Stimulates Geology

By BOB DOLLISON

Geology at FSU, as well as in most parts of the nation, is fast becoming one of the main studies of the sciences.

There are several reasons for this increasing interest in geology on campus, the most immediate of course, being the new, air-conditioned geology building. The new discoveries of the economic potential of Florida's natural resources have also acted as a geological stimulus.

Florida Uranium

Dr. James J. Doesin, chief of the Florida field office of the Atomic Energy Commission, in a recent talk to the Florida Geological Society discussed the importance of Florida's uranium deposits.

He explained that, at present, Florida's production was approximately 150 tons of uranium a year, the ore being obtained as a by-product of the triple phosphate fertilizer plants in Florida. He then stated that, "a great deal of research is now going on to find better and cheaper methods of extraction of uranium from Florida's available reserves of 15,000 tons."

The possibility of oil reserves in Florida has also created a stir in local society. In fact five wells have been drilled on Mr. Kent Lance, in an area 40 miles west of Tampa, to the well known Collier county "Sunniland Field" and another one in Orange county near Orlando. Although no major producing areas have as yet been found, exploration is still being continued.

There are, indeed, many opportunities offered to the student of geology. The demand for geologists in Florida's exploration alone is far greater than the supply. In fact, requests for qualified men are frequently being received by the geology department.

Jobs Plentiful

In foreign fields, jobs are equally plentiful. Many of the major Oil Companies have standing requests for graduate students in geology to work in South American areas. Salaries for these positions will approximate $1,000 a month, the expenses assumed in these positions often giving a more valuable than the fattiness amount.

Dr. Ernest H. Lund is the acting head of the geology department, being assisted by Dr. W. Stuart Tanner. Dr. Lund, a leaf form classes, by Dr. Carl D. Touimin, Jr. teaching paleontology and by Dr. Robert O. Withers instructing sedimentation courses.

It has been announced that also new geology buildings are planned for the future campus. Early in 1955 work will begin on an office and classroom building, directly north of the present geology building. This site will also be the new headquarters for the Florida Geological Survey.

Additions

For 1957 a museum and research building is planned northeast of the present geology building. Sea shell and fossil displays and rock and mineral collections will be exhibited here.

Dr. Herman Gunter, head geologist of the Florida Geological Survey, expressed his opinion, last week of the present geological program offered at this university.

"With the quality of the courses improving as rapidly as they are," he said, "and with the new geology buildings to be erected, I expect that, in the very near future, FSU will be recognized as the top geological school in the Southeast."



"Makes you wish you were young again, doesn't it, Matilda?"

Fisherman Cartoon: Miss Brady drawing from Life Magazine

Art Graduates: Do They Just Starve In A Garret?

By SUE SHIELDS

What ever becomes of art majors?

The average person, college student or otherwise, is inclined to think of art training as a luxury, but graduates of this College of Visual and Performing Art are quickly disproving that notion.

Contrary to popular belief, the Art Department doesn't train primarily just creative painters who go off to starve in a garret, limiting their painting to an important part of the curriculum. Graduates find a ready market for their talents in the areas of teaching, television, commercial art, interior design, business and commercial world.

Many FSU art graduates are now employed in the teaching profession. One of these is Jack Wise, M.A. '55, who was for two years a graduate assistant here. Jack is teaching figure drawing at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee Edmund Amateis, former FSU art head is director of the school.

Sold Two

Wise sold two pieces of sculpture at the Forum Gallery exhibit just closed in New York City. The pieces, which are "Christ and "Head" While in residence at FSU during 1954 and 1955 Jack taught a hi-weekly Extension Division course in sculpture.

Guy D. Johnson Jr., M.A. '52, is another FSU art alumnus whose work is in the FSU Art Department. His one-man show which concluded his artistic work was were all receiving, and several of his paintings from this show were sold to Tallahasseans.

Johnson is now at the University of Connecticut as teacher of painting. Recently he traveled in Europe investigating later art developments there.

Two recent grads are locally employed at WCTV television station. Conrad Milton, B.A. '54, staff artist there, is responsible for many of the more recent paintings in the lobby of the Lewis State Bank while an FSU student, Milton, a native of Marianna, exhibited extensively in local and regional art exhibitions.

New Studying

Yvonne Biersteman, B.S. in art, '54, currently studying painting with Professor Geiger of the Art Department, is staff photographer at WCTV. Yvonne was another of the students from the FSU Art Department, who recently had exhibitions in the Forum Gallery in New York City. One of these her painting "Organ," was singled out for favorable attention in a critical review in the November issue of Art Magazine.

Jack Artzt in the display department of Rich's, well known Atlanta department store, is employed at WCTV television. A native of Valdosta, who studied advertising design while in school here. She was recently visited in Atlanta by members of the Fashion Institute on a study trip to that city.

Design Specialist

Another student associated who specialized in advertising design in his college days is Frank Reber, B.A '52. After graduation Frank first worked in Chattanooga as an artist for the Tennessee Valley Authority, then returned to his home state of Florida as artist-illustrator for the Navy at Panama City.

Mrs. Walter B.S. '55 and Barbara Meadows B.S. '55, were until recently also employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as are a number of former FSU students. They are also apparently working as department store artists at Miller's in Chattanooga.

Reapportionment

(Continued from Page 3)

believe, two at large from Inter-Fraternity Council, and one from the West campus.

Senate immediately referred both Soles' and Moore's proposals to a special committee composed of Soles, Senators Karl Edwards and Polly Alvarez.

Of the two, Soles has said, "I feel sure that for any to pass the Senate a compromise will have to result."

Opposition Polls

On the heels of last year's Senate debate, there are likely to be the following points of opposition to any compromise:

That it is all probably be unequal in some way.

That it will be complicated, calling for two or more different election periods and has the election committee with an impossible amount of paper work.

That student government cannot act several weeks in the fall until officers are elected.

Could Be 'Swung'

That Freshmen in Wee Hall, who usually outnumber older residents, could be "swung" by ex-

That individual factions among the fraternities and among the independent campus could be chosen their groups senators year after year.

That the present class system is satisfactory.

And in rebuttal:

That each personality has to be expected under any system;

That the elections committee should be expanded.

That Student Government can effect at least several times in the fall if more effective representation will be the reward;

That factions and bloc votes being aswung are nevertheless the basis of democratic process.

That the present class system is no system at all.

Third Amendment

Before the special committees is third amendment not directly relating to representation. It introduced by the Moore Senators, which would make elections held to fill vacancies in elected student government posts, which are at present filled by executive appointment with Senate agreement.

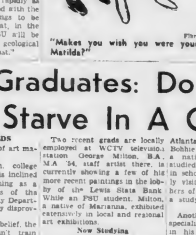
Psychologists Doing Vision Sensory Research

By SUE SHIELDS

When you walk out of a movie matinee into the bright afternoon sunlight you are usually aware of the adjustment your vision makes, although it all happens in a matter of seconds.

For the first several seconds de-

tails are mared together, stairs across the street are merely blobs of color, the glare on the street is blinding. The same thing is true of your hearing when a jet pilot comes out of a brightly lighted room to room off into the darkness. Between the time he



pushes off his map light and the time his eyes readjust to the darkness his plane has traveled many miles.

And too, how long does gunfire temporarily blind? It may mean the difference between a dead soldier and a live one.

On the other hand, how do we discriminate the shapes of objects through our sense of feeling? What about the shape of an instrument handle—does it make any difference to the pilot who may have to fly his plane by them?

Sound Interesting

Interested? The U. S. Navy, the Surgeon General's Office, and the National Sciences Foundation are enough so that they are supporting two projects in sensory research by FSU scientists.

Research in visual sensitivity, an attempt to determine the how and why of adjustment in a person's vision when the amount of illumination is suddenly changed, is headed by Dr. H. D. Baker of the psychology department. This project is closely associated with one by the physiology department on sensory processes also. The contract for the project is with the U. S. Navy, and is the first contract awarded for research in any of the social sciences at FSU.

Practical, Scientific

Although the Navy is interested from a practical standpoint, Dr. Baker emphasizes that the psychology department is interested only from a purely scientific angle, that is, as a basic problem in the way people see as affecting their behavior. Their interests and that of the Navy just happen to coincide.

Out on West Campus at the physiological psychology laboratory, better known as the "rat lab," Dr. D. R. Kenshalo and Dr. J. P. Nafe of the psychology department, are seeking answers to such questions as "How do we obtain information from our environment through the skin?", "How does the sense of touch work?", "How do organisms, including man, feel?"

Research Grant

This research is being supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. And again, two branches of the government, the Surgeon General's Office and the Office of Naval Research, are concerned with the problem from a practical angle, that of designing instrument landing.

Though these two projects, one in vision and one in touch sensitivity, may at first seem unrelated, both are aimed at a better understanding of man's position in the animal kingdom.

Contrary

The researchers are also discovering things which are contrary to what has been thought about human emotions. Out of the rat lab Drs. Kenshalo and Nafe have found more evidence in support of Wundt that movement is the only stimulus to which skin receptors respond. Weirths are lowered on to various bundles of rats, cats, and frogs. Movement of the weirths is controlled by sensitive instruments. An oscilloscope is attached by electrodes to nerve fibers of the test animal.

Responses to stimuli are interpreted as wavy lines on the oscil-

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WELCOME ALUMNI!

FSU Counseling Program Study Is Continuous

That Florida State University provides counseling for its students is well know.

The annual University Bulletin, brochures, letters, and Orientation Week activities are used to make this service known to students, parents, and friends.

Not so well known is the constant study, planning and evaluation of counseling that is carried on to make it more effective.

One department vitally concerned in the improvement and effectiveness of counseling services is the Office of the Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance, directed by Dr. Sarah Irene Hardee and including Dr. Hilda Tinney, assistant coordinator, and Bert Powell, counselor.

Class of 1951

At the present time one of the projects of this office is a study of the class entering in 1951, most of whose members are now graduating. In the course of this project it has been possible to obtain from many students statements concerning counseling services helped them if they were enrolled in Florida State University, explains Miss Hardee.

The staff of Dr. Hardee's office one of the most exciting the results of that study has been an overwhelming majority of the students contacted indicating that they were aware of the interest of their counselors and instructors.

Someone Interested

In practically every case a student stated that he knew that someone was interested in him as a student and as a person.

Dr. Hardee said that the study has also revealed examples of help received with personal problems in many areas from counselors, and that the student's own words to show how the counselors were able to help through their use of the counseling program.

Dr. Hardee and Economics student said, "Counseling really has been going very successfully. I approve of the FSU counseling program heartily."

Greatest Value

"The greatest value of counseling to me was encouragement", explained an education major.

A one-year student—"I especially enjoyed counseling in my only planning to attend college for one year and she helped me to choose courses that would be most helpful to me in my chosen field."

A student in Modern Languages commented—"It was very valuable to me since I did not understand the General Education requirements or the point system."

It "counseling" was valuable in that it definitely helped to satisfy the type of training I desired, revealed a balanced major.

More Testimony

A Secretarial science student after working a year—"As I had only planned to go to college for one year, he counselor helped me pick courses that were most helpful in my field. These courses, I have found were most helpful."

A student in Commercial Art —"he made me feel secure"

A Social Welfare student and —"He helped me with courses and with a personal problem that caused me great concern."

No More Stimulation

Though these carefully regulated experiments it has been found that after the initial stimulation there is no more stimulation when pressure is again put on the area in the form of movement. If your hand could be held perfectly steady, you could get the same results pushing a pencil point into your skin.

Then Dr. Old Kenshalo and Nafe ever get started on such a project? Back in 1940 at Washington University in St. Louis Dr. Nafe was doing somewhat the same thing, only he used human subjects and relied on their verbal responses. The subjects were also instructed to push buttons when sensation of the stimulus began or ceased.

Led To Hypothesis

Nafe couldn't rely on these findings, but they led him to propose the hypothesis that movement is the only stimulus to which skin receptors respond. There have been a number of other hypotheses of the matter, and FSU scientists are trying to see if any of them "fit." Research on this subject has been going on here for two years.

The research animals, mostly rats, are always anesthetized before being used, and are used only once, then killed. Anesthesia chemically affects the brain, and has no permanent effect on the peripheral nervous system, with which

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(Continued on Page 10)

Almost All Fields Of Study Covered Here

Physiology Work Is 'Independent'

By ANN DYE

Florida State University's Department of Physiology, is one of the few centers for general and comparative physiological work in the United States independent of medical schools.

One important line of investigation being followed by FSU physiologists deals with the mechanism of taste and smell. The method of study of these senses was first developed by FSU physiologists, and is described by Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, department head as of foremost importance because it offers the only specific information, other than general observation, by the use of electronic equipment, which intercepts sensory impulses from the nerves before the impulses reach the brain. Quantitative data is gathered by the investigator.

Employment of this method frees the researcher from dependence upon the sensations of the animal, and enables him to accurately record changes in response which occur in the subject as the amount of stimulation is varied.

Most of the work now being carried on is being done with rodents or animals. Working on the mechanism of taste are Dr. Beidler and Dr. R. L. Burnham, research associate.

Dr. Beidler, who will remain at FSU for two years engaged in physiological research supported by the National Science Foundation, received his Ph D and M Sc from Harvard. Because of the research technique employed by the Physiology Department, the FSU for advanced study in sensory physiology.

Taste Mechanism

To illustrate the mechanism of taste, Dr. Beidler explains that a stitch an electrode to an exposed taste nerve bundle of a rat or mammal's tongue, and the tiny impulses are recorded upon an electronic apparatus. The bundle of cells is known as a "single" in principle to telephone.

Experiments dealing with the stimulation of the taste buds, and sensations to the brain, are carried out in a similar manner by Dr. Beidler, a research associate.

Besides research dealing with taste and smell mechanisms, other fields are being investigated in the study of the physiology department.

Dr. Dexter M. Easton, a comparative physiologist who received his Ph D from Harvard, and came to FSU this year, from the University of Washington Medical School after a year of study in New Zealand on a Fulbright Fellowship, is conducting research on the electrical activity of single nerve and muscle cells.

Inside Cells

Dr. Easton is using a special technique of recording from the interior of individual cells by inserting a sharp glass tube into the cell wall.

The glass tube is less than one-thousandth of an inch thick at the tip and is too small to cause injury to the cell. The tube is filled with salt solution that makes electrical contact with the interior of the cell and special electronic instruments are used to record the electrical impulses, which last only about one-thousandth of a second.

By working with individual cells, more specific information is gained as to the part played by single cells in the transmission of impulses, he explained.

Dr. Harry Lipner is seeking to isolate and study a white blood cell which increases in number in the blood stream of an animal recovering from an infection or suffering an allergic reaction.

Little Known

Very little is known about this particular cell, which can be recognized approximately once in every 40 or 50 common white blood cells.

Dr. Lipner's technique is to inject a dog with a parasite extract, which causes an increase in the number of these white blood cells. He can then isolate the cells for further study. The injury is done the experimental animal by the injection.

Dr. Lipner joined the FSU physiological staff this year. He has previously been associated with the Chicago Medical School, the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, and the State University of Iowa.

Dr. H. A. Denyes is conducting research on the changes occurring in the blood circulation of lods of mammals. She is investigating why the blood of hibernating animals does not coagulate when their metabolic rate is markedly decreased.

Hamster Study

Her research is with two groups of hamsters an experimental group and a control group. The experimental group is placed in a refrigerator kept at approximately 5 degrees C, where they are allowed to go into hibernation. Periodically, they are removed from the cold and killed for study.

From the study of the blood system of their animals Dr. Denyes was led into an investigation of the effects of these blood products.

Dr. Denyes and Joan Hassett, a graduate student, are studying the metabolism of the epithelial cells which form the walls of the kidney. These cells are of particular importance as the body tissue for they act as filter cells, which discharge products no longer needed by the body, and return to the blood necessary elements.

Brisko-Mata

The metabolic rate of these cells is measured in a Warburg, an apparatus designed for this purpose after a kidney removed from a mammal has been pressed through a fine screen, and the living epithelial cells isolated.

The investigations of the Physiology Department are in this field of basic research, perhaps leading to further developments in the prevention or cure of the functioning of the systems of the human body related to the areas under study in the lower animals.

The Department of Physiology is temporarily located in the History Building, but will be permanently quartered in the new classroom building now under construction at FSU.



Flambeau Photo Bob Ashton

Shivering Statuary—The Pi Kapa Phis found the statue in front of their fraternity house "dressed" last week as shown in the picture above.

How Much?

Research Office Seeks Cost Of Attending FSU

How much does it cost students to attend Florida State University? How do FSU faculty salaries compare with those paid in other comparable institutions?

These are but two of the many questions which the FSU Office of Educational Research and Service center is now through the institutional research program.

The purpose of ERS, according to its director, W. Hugh Stickler, is to conduct institutional research aimed at improving the internal operation, the program, and the services of FSU.

"For many years," Stickler said, "the office has made studies on a wide variety of areas, academic space, faculty salaries, enrollment analyses and projections, population trends, student progress, teaching loads, institutional organization, faculty and administrative policies and practices, and many others."

ERS has conducted studies for the Council for the Study of Higher Education at Florida and has completed questionnaires for state and federal agencies, other institutions of higher learning, and educational organizations, Stickler revealed.

At present, he said, ERS is trying to find reliable answers to such questions as these: What are the admissions requirements in other major state institutions of higher learning? Is FSU using its academic space effectively? What happens to students who are accepted for admission in the University but who never enroll?

Stickler said the backlog of studies yet to be made is "large and still growing." All of the ERS projects are designed "to help the University know itself better to order that it may offer better educational services to the people of Florida," he concluded.

FSU Child Clinic Is Interdivisional

By R. L. BURNHAM

Helping a child to develop normally is just one of the many problems of the Child Development Clinic here on campus.

The clinic is composed of seven staff members headed by Dr. Walter D. Smith. Co-operation from schools and departments here on the Florida State University campus makes the clinic interdivisional in function.

This clinic stresses only the events and problems of normal child growth and development, and is threefold in its purpose:

It serves as a supervised training unit for graduate students. It provides services to the people of the community and the state.

The clinic also acts as a source for research in the child developing institution.

The children who are observed in the clinic usually are referred by teachers, mothers who sometimes may just be curious as to the clinic's functions, and graduate students who desire that the children differ generally — all the way from birth through high school, explained Smith.

Children's reactions during examinations and at play are observed through one-way vision panels. This enables the observer to further understand the therapy technique without interfering with the child's play.

When the children leave the clinic, there may be a follow-up procedure carried out by the school he attends and also by the parents. Thus, the child's guidance is not stopped abruptly, but is gradually reduced. The parents remain in contact with the child's parents to further help him, said Dr. Smith.

The clinic's facilities and the records it has accumulated are available for the research of students and faculty interested in the child, he concluded.

Scholarships Open For Foreign Study

American college students and graduates have an opportunity to study at famous Scandinavian schools in Norway, Sweden or Denmark.

A special fee of $1,200, which includes transportation and all expenses, is the total cost for nine months.

While attending these schools, Americans will have the advantage of being directly associated with the Scandinavian people and their social customs.

These folk schools have a wide variety of specialized programs, and students will be able to carry on research in their particular fields of interest.

For further information, see the FLAMBEAU bulletin board.

Bureau Of Media Research Set Up In '53 By Journalists

Television-Radio Workshop Provides Experience Here

By PAT WISENER

Students interested in careers in broadcasting can get a test of their future profession right here on the FSU campus.

The Florida State University Television-Radio Workshop provides practical, professional experience. The Workshop is supervised by Professor Emil F. Wormick of the School of Journalism, and has been established a year.

Courses of the 1954 Homecoming was the first Workshop activity. Portions were broadcast over WFSU-FM. A special presentation of Shakespeare's student-produced material was heard over WFSU-FM and stations throughout the state.

Since that first activity, just a year ago, workshop students have prepared programs heard not only in Florida but throughout the southeast.

Workshop students broadcast the 1954 FSU basketball games to a network including WFSU-FM and WTNT in Tallahassee, and two out-of-state stations. Basketball broadcasts will be directed by Charles Allen again this year.

Workshop reporters have interviewed such personalities as fashion designer Anne Fogarty, President Eisenhower's press secretary James Hagerty, top professional golfers, writers Frank Slaughter and Phillip Wylie and comedy star Anna Russell.

Feature Programs

This year Workshop students are producing "Tallahassee Tonight," a daily quarter-hour

(Continued on Page 6)

Social Practices Studied, Applied

By NEIL LaBAR

Social practices—those we use in everyday life—are being studied and applied in the sociology department's laboratory located in the Geology building.

The laboratory, established in 1953, has been used by every department at Florida State University.

According to Charles Grigg, director of the lab, its primary purpose is to "encourage general sociological interest and research."

Grigg said the lab is open to all students and personnel of the University and its facilities are "those that aspirants might study everyday social practices and problems."

At present, the lab facilities are being used by Dr. L Killian and Hara of the sociology department in conducting a survey to determine the general attitude of the people in the Tallahassee area toward desegregation."

At the same time, the meteorology and education departments are also engaged in work pertaining to their respective fields.

Grigg said at present the lab is one of the "finest equipped in the south."

And," he commented, "with certain additions, we have planned for the future. It will be beyond reproach."

Grigg said that he would like to see the lab put on a full-time basis with a consulting program to handle general research problems.

"We'd like to organize student groups, too," he said, "and teach them how to use the lab facilities so they might have a freehand in doing research."

"The lab facilities are here," he said. "We'd like to see them used by all."



Flambeau Cartoon: Mike Brady

"I think Maggia is carrying this slasher thing too far!"

Inconspicuous

Public Administration Turns Out Responsible Citizens

By TED RYBICKI

Situated on Jefferson Street is an inconspicuous white house sporting an inconspicuous sign labeled Parkside. This is where the insignificance ends however, for within this building dwells the nucleus of the School of Public Administration.

"This group has the responsibility of training students who seek a career in the administrative branch of government, provide training for pre-law students who plan to enter public service and to offer instruction that will provide better understanding of the technical processes of government for those who want to be more effective citizens.

Technical Aid

The school also furnishes technical assistance by research, and consultation to officials of the governments of Florida.

In 1940 when the department of public administration originally created in 1947, became the School of Public Administration, seven students graduated with a degree in Public Administration.

Last year there were 24 graduates. More than 100 alumni of the school are scattered all the world, some in business, but a majority serving the needs of local government. Thus the program seeks to combine theory, principle, and practices in the proportion required by government today.

New Courses

Since 1949, many new courses and programs have been added —many of them serving to pioneer the way for other universities. The state lecturer program and the program of federal lectures are now being followed by a number of universities.

In the federal lecturer program, the department has had prominent officials including Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce and Roy V. Peel, Director of the Bureau of Census. The research and technical assistance program to state and local officials of Florida is another pioneer project. It is considered vital in the school's program as a service to the state and as a means of keeping their teaching program of current problems. Everyday, many of their findings and recommendations are playing their part in better government for a better Florida.

New Arrangement

The internship program, another first for the school, has been furthered by a cooperative arrangement undertaken last year with the Tallahassee City-Municipalities under which cities will now provide our students not only an opportunity for internship, but for an opportunity for summer employment following it." internship

Some of these internships are the Secretary of State, State Treasurer's Office, Attorney-General's Office, Florida Industrial Commission, and the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

A question frequently asked is how well qualified is the staff of the school? The record should speak for itself. Every member of the faculty holds a Ph. D degree or the equivalent, and has completed his requirements for this degree

Leading Schools

Many of the leading universities of the country are represented in the degrees held by the faculty and staff of the school including Harvard University, University of Illinois, John Hopkins University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin.

Because of its competent faculty and the unique program of the school, it has become increasingly known in the circles of higher education. The students represent all sections of the country and this year, there are students from the Philippines and Thailand.

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SCALP 'EM SEMINOLES

Define Terms

Since the Bureau of Media Research and Service was founded at the FSU school of journalism in 1953, the Bureau has studied cases in the fields of crime, politics, economics and journalism.

Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of the School of Journalism and director of the Bureau, says that basic news events will probably determine what course the research will take in the future.

The Bureau had a healthy start in 1952 before it was officially established. That year, Dr. Kobre received a group of journalism editorial in research on the presidential election, using methods similar to the present methods used by the Bureau.

Compared Coverage

Dr. Kobre measured the number of issues of straight news stories during the year on which they expressed, the number of stories, and which candidate each story was principally about. The group also checked the number of stories devoted to election officials, telling which candidate the editorial was favoring.

One of the first projects of the Bureau after its founding was the study of the state legislature in 1953 explained Dr. Kobre. She measured the quantity of legislative news, and judged its timing. The Bureau checked editorials, determining what political stands the different papers were taking, or noting whether or not they were taking a stand.

Pamphlet Published

The results of that study were published in a pamphlet, which was used in the "Reporting State Affairs" course in the School of Journalism. This was the first report of its kind ever published.

The Bureau also did a study of the Pearce murder case, in which a mentally ill veteran murdered a secretary at Columbia University. This was done in an effort to find out what the handling of psychological cases were in communications media, and to determine whether or not any background news is usually given.

Perpetual Project

One of the continuing projects at the Bureau is related to such cases. Effort is being made to determine how psychology is used in journalism and social science. Most stories with psychological overtones are studied by the Bureau.

In a study of the salaries received by women journalists in Florida, the Bureau discovered that salaries range from $5 to $35 dollars per week, while the average is $60 per week. It is estimated that men in similar positions would receive around 25 dollars per week more than women.

Maybe Men

"We may do a survey on men journalists next," Dr. Kobre revealed, "to better determine how the different scales run." Most studies by the Bureau are made from Florida communications media.

"I believe that our research," Dr. Kobre continued, "will benefit newspapers, the public, and it should be of great help to student communications."

Results of the research and surveys are available from the Journalism department.

Seventh Annual Job Seminar Begins On 29th

To Appear On The Panel



Malcolm Johnson

Malcolm B. Johnson, executive editor of the TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT, will act as the panel moderator. Born in Idaho, he graduated from the University of Florida, after which he worked on various newspapers in the state. In 1939 he joined the Associated Press as a correspondent. He has worked at the Democrat for a little over a year now.



Sam E. Myrick

Sam E. Myrick, who represents insurance, is the Florida manager for the Home and Home Indemnity Insurance Company of New York. He has received various degrees from the University of Tennessee, worked for an underwriters association for 3½ years, and been a member of the Home Company for 25 years.



William Renz

William Renz, representing government, is industrial relations officer for the U. S. Naval Air Development Center at Johnsonville, Pennsylvania. It is his responsibility to recruit ambassador a program for the employment of engineers, physicists, scientists, and mathematicians for work in different Naval stations.



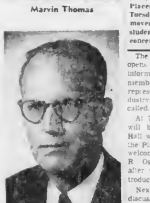
Marvin Thomas

Marvin S. Thomas, as the representative for management, is currently employed as the manager at J. C. Penney Company, Inc., in Daytona Beach, with collateral assignment of employment representative at FSU. A graduate at Furman College, he has had much experience working in Middle New England.



Polly Weaver

Polly Weaver, College and Career Director of Mademoiselle magazine, represents the field of journalism. A Smith College graduate, she taught school for several years before joining the staff of Harper's Bazaar, from which she started Mademoiselle, where her editorial operation has corresponded with education and guidance people.



James F. Wilson

James F. Wilson, representing sales, is the Jacksonville Branch Manager for the International Business Machines Corporation. A graduate of Iowa State College, he joined the I. B. M. in 1939.

Two-Day Schedule Includes Meeting, Discussion, Social

Tuesday, November 29, marks the beginning of the Florida State University Seventh Annual Job Getting Seminar.

The two-day schedule for this University-wide function includes an informal meeting of the business representatives with faculty members, and an evening panel discussion followed by a social hour for the final day. Group and personal interviews make up the following day's procedure.

Industry, business, and government are to be represented at the Seminar, where students will have the opportunity to meet their future employers in an informal setting and talk to them.

Mr. William Baker of the Placement Office comments that "The purpose of the Seminar is to mutually acquaint future representatives with the students of FSU particularly graduating Seniors."

This year, though, consideration is also to be given to the undergraduates. A series of 18 group meetings have been scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. purposely for undergraduates.

Two-Fold Purpose

According to Baker the purpose of these group meetings is two-fold. First, it will provide information for the students to elaborate on the programs they represent. Second, it will provide an opportunity for undergraduate students to learn more about organizations which are of interest to them and, in many cases, inquire about summer work programs which are open to the undergraduate student.

HOUR CHANGED

Latest word from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement says that the Seminar Tuesday night program has been moved up to 7 p.m. in order that students may attend the second concert of the evening.

The Seminar program officially opens at 4 p.m. Tuesday with an informal meeting between faculty members and recruiters as the representatives from business, industry, and government are called.

At 7 p.m. the opening session will begin in Opperman Music Hall with Mr. Margaret Blair of the Placement Office presiding. A welcome will be made by Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, after which W. F. Baker will introduce the guests.

Next on the agenda as a panel discussion entitled "Asking the Experts," with Malcolm Johnson, Executive Editor, **Tallahassee Democrat**, as moderator. Panel members include Sam Myrick, representing insurance, William Renz, for government; Marvin Thomas, management; Polly Weaver, journalism; and J. F. Wilson, sales.

To Be General

After the discussion, which will be more general than specific in answering employment questions, there will be a social hour, where students will have the opportunity to sign up for individual interviews for the morrow.

On Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. individual interviews will be in progress in the Suwannee Room. Also at this time Lonamore Auditorium will be the site of the group interviews, with the exception of Miss Weaver of Mademoiselle.

Name tags will be issued to students and faculty as well as to recruiters. Seniors are requested by the Placement Office to wear these tags to their individual interviews on Wednesday.

35 Groups

The Seminar, on which some 35 organizations are to be represented, is presented by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement with the assistance of the following student groups: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Future Business Leaders, Gamma Alpha Chi, Sophomore Group, Student Fashion Institute, University Government Association, and with the cooperation of the members of the Faculty Planning Committee, who are appointed by the deans of each school and college.

To Attend

The following companies have signified their attendance at the Seminar: American Red Cross, Bibb Manufacturing Company, Boy Scouts of America, Chesterfield Corporation, Commercial Credit Corporation, Crawford and Company, Foster Airlines, Florida State Employment Service, Florida Parole Commission and Florida State Department of Public Welfare.

Also General Foods, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, W. T. Grant and Company, Haskins and Sells, Home Insurance Company of New York, Humble Oil and Refining Company, International Business Machines Corporation, Bobb Manufacturing Company, New York Life Insurance Company, J. C. Penney Company, Inc. and Price Waterhouse and Company.

Also Procter and Gamble, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Riegel Textile Corporation, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Talin Welfare.



Committee Heads—For Job-Getting Seminar, above, are, l. to r., Jack Kulzer, Harry Petry, Audrey Carlton, June Yates, Gene Crawford and Herb Joseph.

To The Students

You are cordially invited to attend the Seventh Annual Job-Getting Seminar to meet November 29 through the 30th.

The Seminar will begin with a panel discussion in Opperman Music Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Undergraduates, particularly juniors, are also included in this invitation. You now have the opportunity to come into contact with potential employers as well as explore the possibilities of obtaining a profitable summer job.

Elsewhere on this page you will find specific information concerning the two-day program, the social hour, and the various representative from business, industry, and government who will be present. Please shape your plans to attend accordingly.

A large number of former Florida State University graduates who now have responsible positions, obtained their first jobs through attending one of the Job-Getting Seminars. It is possible that you, also, may have occasion to meet your future employer at this conference.

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RITZ ART THEATER "AN INSPECTOR CALLS" Sunday - Monday "STRANGER IN BETWEEN"	Today - Tomorrow Alastair Sim—Eileen Moore Dirk Bogarde—Joe Whitaker

RADIO-TELEVISION

(Continued From Page 5)

news program broadcast over WFSU-FM. The Workshop has its own air-conditioned and equipped studio, control room, and news room in the Journalism Building.

In addition to the daily program on WFSU-FM, the workshop has supplied news, sports, and special event stories to WTAL and WMEN in Tallahassee.

The Television-Radio Workshop is part of an inter-school television-radio training plan at Florida State University.

The unified program is provided by the School of Journalism, the Department of Speech and the Audio-Visual Department of the Library School. No degree is offered in Television-Radio, but the School of Journalism and Department of Speech offer majors in TV-Radio.

Experience

The purpose of the Workshop is to provide students with varied professional television and radio experience. The Workshop is open to both majors and non-majors.

Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the School of Journalism says the aim of the Work-shop is "to provide non-professional, practical experience outside of class that parallels and supplements the courses in the new inter-school television-radio curriculum."

Students serve in the Workshop as producers, directors, editors, writers and reporters. At present, Workshop students are learning how to shoot motion pictures for television.

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Art Gallery, Museum Have Voodoo Exhibit



EXHIBITS PAINTINGS
Karl Zerbe

By DOLORES LAFFERTY

If those noises emanating from the Florida State University Art Gallery and Museum remind you of voodoo drums, don't run to the nearest psychiatrist—you're hearing the atmosphere aright.

Seems the current attraction at the museum is a set of Haitian voodoo drums, and some visitors can't refrain from trying them out.

The drums are but one of the displays on hand at the gallery - museum. Art lovers will have a chance this weekend to see a group of paintings by Dr. Karl Zerbe of the FSU Art Department. His paintings, part of an exhibit entitled the "Six Artist Teachers in America," represent contemporary art as it is being taught in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Somewhat Bizarre

A somewhat bizarre attraction, featured in a recent issue of the **Florida Flambeau**, is Susie Q, a shrunken head manufactured by the Jivaros of Equador. The 83-year-old head was donated to the museum by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, FSU sociologist.

Another current museum feature is a display of "Genetics and Man." The exhibit consists of a series of wire figures depicting the development of races from the time of the cave man.

Both the art gallery and the museum will be open in regular use since February of 1952. The gallery is under the supervision of the FSU Art Department, which is headed by Dr. Adolph Karl.

Run By Department

The museum is maintained by the Anthropology Department, which is directed by Dr Hale Smith. William West is curator of both gallery and museum.

The policy of the art gallery is to alternate locally gathered art and traveling art exhibits at one month intervals. The traveling exhibits come from the Museum of Modern Art and the American Federation of Art in New York City.

A Dec. Christmas display, slated to run from December 3 through December 16, will feature a group of paintings by members of the FSU art faculty.

Nursing School Open This Week

The School of Nursing, during the week of Homecoming, is planning open house in the Nursing Activities Laboratory, located at 207 Classroom Building A, formerly Demonstration School.

The lab will be open all day Tuesday, November 18. Vivian M. Duxbury, Dean of the School of Nursing, will answer questions at a food conference with all students interested, about 4 p.m.

The faculty includes Rachel Hall, Mildred Beamo, Mary Mooney Sellassie and Alice Joseph. Miss Rudasics and Miss Beams are working with interns in Miami.

Of the 147 students enrolled in the school, 2 are men, revealed Jean Durbura. A recent bill passed in Congress enables male nurse to receive a commission as 2nd Lieutenant, a title which was given only to women. Today, male nurses receive the position they deserve and are given authority over ward technicians. This advancement will prove encouraging to men interested in nursing.

Student-practice is held in the lab, a nine-bed unit furnished and equipped with every need a hospital affords. Students nurses intern at Jacksonville Memorial Hospital during their Junior year, and practice at W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital during their Senior year.

A period of 3 months is spent at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee where they receive psychiatric training, and one month in diet therapy at Mount Sinai, and one year in public health experience in county health units near Jacksonville. To date, thirty-seven degrees have been granted by the School of Nursing.

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Things To Do And See This Weekend

Religious Groups Schedule Activities

Wesley Foundation will be open all of Homecoming weekend to Methodist students, friends and alumni. Open house will be held after the football game tomorrow.

Services in the Wesley Chapel will be held at the regular time, 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning. The Fellowship Supper will be at 5:15 p.m. to be followed by the Fellowship Hour.

Miss Alpharetta Leeper, Past Director of Wesley Fellowship and now working with the Board of Mission of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will speak at the Fellowship Hour.

Miss Leeper's topic is Christian missions and the need for missionaries.

Canterbury Club

Breakfast will be served after the 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion service. Family Service and Holy Communion will be held at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon will be at 11:00 a.m.

Canterbury Hour is from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. with supper, fellowship, and program to be followed by Compline.

Westminster

Westminster House will be open all of Homecoming weekend with Coffee hour after the game tomorrow. All students, friends and Alumni are invited to attend.

Newman Club

Mass will be said Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at the Newman House.

Newman House will be open all of Homecoming weekend for all who wish to attend.

BSU

A hayride for members of Baptist Student Union and their friends will be held tomorrow night. Admission is 25c per person.

Breakfast will be served Sunday morning from 8:30 a.m. until 9:15 a.m. for the Baptist Men on Campus.

The Student House will be open to all students and Alumni Sunday from 2:00 til 5:00 p.m. The house will also be opened all day today and tomorrow.

Worship Service will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m.

A meeting of Hillel Foundation for members and friends will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Baptist Student Union is sponsoring "International Nights", featuring a program, "Travels around the World", Tuesday.

Foreign students, from various countries, who will be honored guests at supper beforehand, will present a variety of songs, dances, and talks on their particular country. Students from Siam, Germany, Japan, India, Burma, and other countries will participate.

The evening's activities have been planned as an annual event of BSU to foster an appreciation and understanding of foreign customs and peoples, and to form a closer relationship between exchange students and native students.

Supper will begin at 5:15 p.m., and the program will follow at 6:30. Tickets for the supper may be purchased for 75 cents from any Baptist student or from the BSU house before November 18.

Second Sandspur Meet Called

A second meeting for any students interested in Sandspur, the original student musical production given each Spring, has been called for Tuesday in 405 Longmire beginning at 7 p.m.

Spokesmen of the three-member committee which is attempting to consolute Sandspur as a regular campus organization said a turnout at a meeting earlier this week was "good", but practice for Pow Wow skits kept many away.

Nostalgic, Amazing

'Yesterday' Now On Exhibit

"Yesterday," an exhibit which may bring nostalgic memories to old graduates, and amazement to the younger generation, is being displayed this weekend in the small lounge of Longmire.

An old stove and a pneumatic clock dating back to the days of East Hall, will be featured in the exhibit along with Rowena Longmire's desk, pictures, medals, scrapbooks, old diplomas, and Civil War relics found during construction.

The iron stove was used by women students in the laundry room of East Hall which was situated where the Science Building now stands, until it burned down in 1921.

Heated Irons

Back before electric irons were used, the co-eds heated flat irons on the stove for ironing their clothes. Hot water could also be heated on this small stove.

After the fire in East Hall the stove must have been discarded, according to Mr. Charles LaJoie, assistant residence engineer. It turned up in a trash pile about ten years ago, when a gardener salvaged it, thinking it was of some importance. He gave it to a friend who in turn gave it to Mr. Henry Boldrin Bolden called Mr R K Shaw, Florida State University Business Manager, about the stove and LaJoie picked it up and stored in the basement of Jennie Murphree.

The pneumatic clock, which ran on a central air system, dates back about the same time as the stove. There were only a few buildings then—in addition to East Hall, there was West Hall, which burned down in 1907, the old administration building, Bryan Hall, one academic classroom, and the Dining Room.



PART OF EXHIBIT
The Old Stove

The same dinner bell that used to ring at meals about that time will also be shown in the "Yesterday" display. When the campus began expanding, a new bell was used.

Three items that have definitely been established as being from the Civil War era will be on view. These relics, a waffle iron, a sinner berry bottle, and a musket barrel, were discovered when the foundations for Magnolia Hall were being dug. It is assumed that they were used by Cadets who trained here during the Civil War. Waffle irons are still made and used in Europe.

When additions were made to Wescott, several cannon balls were discovered. Due to the location in which they were found, it is assumed that they are Federal rather than Confederate, since this area was formerly occupied by Federal troops.

STATE BAKERY
and
DELICATESSEN
THE SOUTH'S MOST
UNUSUAL
ONE STOP FOOD SHOP
We Have Something From Every Country In The World
"Makers and Bakers of Good Things To Eat"

Homecoming Dance Set Tomorrow Night

"Celebrate at Florida State" is the theme of the ninth annual Homecoming Dance slated for the Suwannee Room tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nick Stuart and his orchestra from Hollywood, California, will provide the music.

The dance theme will be carried out entirely in gold. There will be gold murals on the walls, gold canopies at each door, and the bandstand decorated in gold, according to Sara Jane Griffin, publicity chairman.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center and the Westcott Ticket Booth for $1 stag and dinner, however tickets at the door will cost $1.50. Prices for the tickets were changed, and students should discount previous reports, said Miss Griffin.

Graham Carothers is general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen include Louise Yarborough, decoration; Patty Marley, corresponding secretary; Hana Tews, tickets; and Sara Jane Griffin, publicity.

Big Name

In the past many big name bands have played at the Homecoming Dance, but because of the crowded conditions of the Suwannee Room and the lack of student reaction to a poll conducted by Carothers, a less known band was hired.

Ray Eberle appeared here last year, and in other years such bands as Sammy Kaye, Tex Beneke, Charlie Spivak and Freddie Martin, and Vaughn Monroe were featured.

In addition to fraternity dances tomorrow night, West and their guests from 8 p.m. to Hall is sponsoring its own for- 1 a.m. Tickets will cost $1.40 a- mal dance. The Commodores, led by Mr. John L. Bricklemal dance. The Commodores, will play for West Hall residents burn, West Hall counselor.



PLAYS AT DANCE
Nick Stuart

F & T RESTAURANT



Welcome, Alumni !

STOP IN FOR SOME OF OUR
DELICIOUS FOOD
!
113 S. Monroe



New ARROW Gabanaro...
styled for campus wear

A campus style survey produced this smart medium-spread collar—just the neat yet casual shirt you'll want for class or informal dates. It's made in your exact collar size and sleeve length too—for perfect fit.
Smart new colors, with matching pearl luster buttons, saddle stitching around collar edge, button thru pockets.
In rayon gabardine, "Sanforset", $5.95.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
—first in fashion

WELCOME, ALUMNI!
Stop At
BENNETT'S DRUG STORE
for
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LUNCH
PRESCRIPTIONS
COSMETICS
Corner Monroe and College—Phone 2-4450



Homecoming Queen Will Be Revealed Tonight

One of the five finalists in the Homecoming court will be named Florida State University Homecoming Queen for 1955-56 tonight at the Pow-Wow.

Betty Wilmon, selected last year to reign over FSU Homecoming, will crown her successor with the traditional Indian Headdress.

Selected by the student body from a large group of preliminary candidates, the five finalists include: Faye Anthony, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Margaret Ann Ballinger, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Caryl James, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Anita Wall, sponsored by West Hall; and Mary Margaret Williams, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Probably the highest honor to be bestowed on an FSU co-ed, all other beauty titles will be pushed into the background tonight, as the new queen is presented.

She will reign over all other Homecoming activities, and act as a representative of Florida State during the rest of the year, throughout the nation. Next year, she will ride on the Queen's float in the Homecoming parade, and crown her successor.

Tonight at the Pow-Wow, after a ceremonial dance for the queen by the Flying Seminoles, she will be crowned by Coyle Moore, student body president and Miss Wilmon, who was sponsored in last year's contest by West Hall. Besides the beautiful Indian headdress, used traditionally for the FSU Homecoming Queen, the new queen will receive a trophy.

This year's homecoming celebration is the most elaborate ever held at FSU. A record number of Florida State University alumni are expected to return to Tallahassee for the Saturday game between the FSU Seminoles and the Citadel Bulldogs, and the accompanying festivities.

Besides the Homecoming parade, planned for this afternoon, and various activities scheduled for the alumni, a homecoming dance featuring Nick Stuart's orchestra will be held Saturday night. Winners of the float contest will be announced at the Pow-Wow.

All sorority, fraternity, student houses and resident halls will be open to returning guests of the university.

Phi Delta Theta



Faye Anthony

Faye Anthony, a blue-eyed blonde from West Palm Beach, is sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Faye, who belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority, is a member of the Gymkana cast, and the Warpath Club. Last year she was Queen of Gymkana, Miss Kansas City Athletics, runner-up in the Maid of Cotton contest, a member of the courts of the Interfraternity Council Dance and Military Ball, and sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta



Caryl James

Caryl James, a dark-haired, brown-eyed junior, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she is a member. She recently moved to Tallahassee from Miami, and is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Village Vamps, and was in the court of the Interfraternity Council dance last year.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Margaret Ann Ballinger

Margaret Ann Ballinger, Tallahassee, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and an elementary education major. Margaret Ann, a member of the court of Gymkana this year, is secretary of student events, a Village Vamp, and a cheerleader. Last year Margaret Ann was a member of the Homecoming Court, a student senator, and a finalist in the Tally-Ho "Miss FSU" contest. She is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

West Hall

Anita Wall of Atlanta, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and is sponsored in the Homecoming court by West Hall. She is secretary of the International Students Club and is also secretary of Gymnastica, a gymnastics organization. Anita was in the Homecoming court two years ago, in the Junior-Senior Prom court last year, was Miss Gymkana two years ago, and has been in the "Miss FSU" contest for two years.



Anita Wall

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mary Margaret Williams, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is a junior from Bartow, majoring in mathematics and science education. She is a junior counselor in a freshman women's dormitory, a member of Tarpon Club, and an associate member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary. She was in last year's Gymkana court, and has been Military Ball Queen, and a finalist in the "Miss FSU" Contest. She is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Mary Margaret Williams

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

PROGRESS—A BYWORD

Progress—the Florida State University kind. That's story you'll find written throughout the homecoming section.

Doubtless, all Seminole followers know and are proud of the football squad's rapid climb into major ege football—a climb which took only seven years.

But relatively few realize that Florida State Uni- ersity ranks among the leaders of the nation in those ays commonly referred to as "small."

To cite a few examples:

Few, if any, southern institutions have laid claim national title during the past few years. Florida ey brought home two last year—the AAU's National ssaults title and the NCAA's National Volleyball tle.

The Seminola basketball outfit was one of the finest the south last year, fielding a 22-4 record, winning the st Florida Intercollegiate Basketball title, and fourneying to Kansas City and the NAIA tourney in postseason play.

Florida State's swimming team hasn't been beaten by competition in three years—and they've met the ps of the Southeastern and Southwest conferences had to offer.

The golf team carded an 11-1 mark, losing only to tlefield Georgia Tech, and the tennis team finished it against some of the south's finest schools.

The baseball squad, in its first season under former ague leaguer Danny Litwhiler, fiialled a 17-6 record gainst some of the best teams to ever come into Florida. And this season—a new idea—the Florida State Invitational Baseball Tourney will bring the nation's best ollegiate nines to the FSU campus.

And a track team that never was much of a track am came to life and won the state title last year.

Progress—that's a byword at Florida State.

"BONES" TAYLOR, TALENT SCOUT?

When the state's Board of Control met in Tallahassee last night, there was supposed to be a lot having to with football on the agenda.

And the thing most important to FSU football fans was whether or not the former Washington Redskins' great, Hugh "Bones" Taylor, would be hired as talent scout for the Seminoles.

Taylor told WTAL newsman George Thurston from Washington, D.C., Wednesday afternoon that "I am seriously considering the proposition."

I was in Tallahassee earlier this week and talked with coach Nugant and athletic director Danford. I liked the idea, but the final word will have to come from the University."

The fact that Taylor was "being considered" for the job was reported by Florida Times-Union sports editor Red Sarkeiz, who wrote in his column:

"We have our facts straight in the man about to be considered for the job . . . he is Hugh "Bones" Taylor, star back with the Washington Redskins from 1947 through 1952.

Taylor, a participant in the coaching clinic at FSU last summer, made a fine impression on athletic official Ithata thara, wa ara told.

Mr. Athletic Contacts, both in the U.S. and Canada, are many and his personality is a winning one.

It is no secret that head coach Tom Nugent has missed a full-time "bird dog" ever since he came to Tallahassee, and Taylor appears to be the answer.

Should this come to pass, you can take it for granted that Florida State is serious about going big-time on football.

Kazsak pointed out that the University Florida has football talent recruitar.

Regardless, the Board of Control has all the power in the hiring of such personnel.

We'll know today.

WOODRUFF, UFLA AND A LESSON—

Now while we're on the subjects of football and the Board of Control, the state organization will have a fairly important question tossed its way soon—whether Bob Woodruff remains head football coach of the University of Florida and, if not, what then?

It's customary each year before a coach's contract expires in this state for the Board of Control to review the situation and decide whether the coach in question merits a new contract. Woodruff's contract expires at the end of next season.

There have been recent rumblings in some sets to have Mr. Gator mentor uprooted and moved out—and after Fla's 20-0 Homecoming loss to Tennessee last week, talk's at a new peak.

Several persons have asked why we haven't taken a stand on the issue. To answer quite frankly, we've never considered it too much of our business.

But to keep those questioners happy, this we will say:

We have in our files a prediction saying that Bob Woodruff would not be head football coach at Ufla in 1957—that's about the earliest date FSU stands a chance of getting on the Gator schedule. We lucked that prediction away back before the present season got underway, waiting for the proper time to break it.

It seems that the people of Gatorland moved a bit faster than we might have anticipated—and maybe the reason for that is that they place a little more emphasis on winning than we might have anticipated.

And that's a shame.

Football is a game—and it has to be played as one. But the personnel of the University of Florida have made more than that.

Bob Woodruff, in his dual capacity as Athletic Director and head football coach, receives $17,000 a year. When you exclude his athletic director position, that means he's getting somewhere near $1,700 for every football game he squad plays each year.

Illogical reasoning, perhaps, but he's paid more than any other official in the state—and that includes the governor.

And we think $17,000 is a lot of amphasis.

Politicians, too, are making life miserable down Gainesville way.

Former Gov. Fuller Warren said in Tampa recently that there is no substitute for success."

Warren, commenting on the Gators' loss to Tennessee

(Continued on Page 16)

Sports The Florida Flambeau Sports

FSU, Citadel Meet Here

FSU Boasts 6-1 H'coming Mark

As The Citadel Bulldogs move in for the eighth annual homecoming grid tilt interlude to note that the Seminoles have lost but one of the previous homecoming contests.

The alumni reunions in the past have provided the incentive the Tribe needed to bak all but two times in 1952 among their homecoming opponents.

If past games are any indication, tomorrow's contest should be a thriller for only a 40-0 rout of Mulhaps in 1949 has marred the theme of close games played on grad's day.

Beginning with last year's victory over Furman he's turn back the clock briefly to take a look at the records of past homecoming performances.

1954, FSU 32, Furman 14. The Seminoles were fighting for revenge from the only team to beat them in a homecoming contest, but Furman was determined to make a contest of it.

The Tribe grabbed an early margin, though and after the first half it wasn't really much of a contest.

1953 FSU 13, Stetson 6. The score is one of the few exceptions here, for the game was considerably more one-sided than it indicated.

Stetson didn't know that the way to do Florida State's pageant contest in the oldest erudition series for the Seminoles, but the Tribe was far ahead and it didn't matter much.

1952, Fsu 8, Furman 9. This is the only defeat in the homecoming and history of the Seminoles' grid fortunes.

Actually, the Tribe did cross the goal in the second period, but a fumbled snap and the ex other didn't stopped short at the 5 and 9 paid them.

1951, FSU 31, Stetson 10. The largest crowd in history, 13,701, watched the Hatters aim a 3-0 halftime lead go by the wayside of Bill Johnson field goal, but the Tribe had no trouble the second time around.

Mike Sellers and Roy Thomason led the way as the winners rolled up a total of 20 first downs to 12 for their fourth straight homecoming triumph.

1950 FSU 34, Swanee 8. Trailing 7-0 going into the final stanza, the Seminoles were forced to go all out to capture this one from a determined opponent.

They did it in the last-period pay interception and Nelson Italiano scored a touchdown and the scores as a stubborn Swanee team threatened to ruin the Florida triumph then?

1949 FSU, 40, Millsaps 0. After a 13-6 upset by Livingston State Teachers College, the Seminoles went into an agreeable mood against the Majors, scoring in every period.

Bill Wyatt, a 145-yard pass interceptor, and Nelson Italiano were the scores as a stubborn Swanee team threatened to ruin the Florida triumph then?

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1948 FSU, 33, Tampa 12. A shortened game of 6,500 sat in sub-freezing weather as the Seminoles got their first homecoming victory after dropping off to a big start with a victory which was threatened by a determined Spartan team.

After a scoreless first period, the Semminoles rumbled to two scores in the second period and after they held on to halt Tampa's threatening opening of a big gridiron rivalry.

Tracksters Boosted By Eight Lettermen

Bolstered by some eight returning letterman, the Florida State track team is scheduled to open their season with a trip to Raleigh, North Carolina for the annual Atlantic Coast Indoor Championships in February.

Leading Ten returning thinclads are Ronald Wagner, captain and record holder in the javelin and discus; man Jack Tevis, who finished second in total points last year.

Other lettermen include: halfmiler Ken Segner, dash man Bumper Watson, Joe Dan Cain, shot putter Jerry Jacobs, pole vaulter Warren Strickland and Tenner Brown, who is also a jumper and high hurdles man.

Bergler returnees who will participate in the meets are Woody Parker, Wes Minton, who holds the school records for both hurdles events and Pete Praschetti

Williams Returns

Frowns and worries about the FSU hoop squad have disappeared with the return of starting center Bob Williams.

Big Bob sprained his ankle in the scrimmage with the frosh and had been expected to engage in light practice only for a week.

However, after reel on the ankle early in the week, Bob is again taking his regular turn on the court.



Eighth short years ago, Florida State University resumed active competition in intercollegiate football after a 42-year hiatus during which the school was a non-competitor.

In that year, 1947, the Seminoles played and lost to in succession Stetson, Mississippi, Tennessee Polytechnic, Wofford, Tulane and Jacksonville St. Teachers (Ala.).

Growth

In that eight years, the Tribe has risen from the ranks of a small-time football to a major-college schedule that included in 1954 and 1955 such powers as Georgia Tech, Miami, Auburn, Virginia Tech and Georgia.

The first coach was Ed Williamson, then Don Veller took over and with the arrival of Tom Nugent in 1952, the Seminoles began to make their bid for major-power recognition.

Most Seminole fans are famiiliar with the scene which spawned the way for FSU's entrance into major-college football, and therefore of more concern is what will transpose in the immediate future.

The 1954 and 1957 schedules, not yet completed, will include some of the top schools in the South and be undoubtedly the toughest in Florida State's history.

After a one-year absence the powerful Tigers of Auburn return to the Seminole state for the first time since 1953 when the Tribe handed the Plainsmen their highest of the 1953 scores, will be a trip to Philadelphia to meet Villanova, the Tarheels of North that a Seminole grid team has ever traveled.

1956 Schedule

Next comes to the 1956 schedule include Ohio University and Wake Forest, while some of Miami and's opponents such as Virginia Tech and North Carolina State will also be met.

The 1957 schedule promises to be the finest in the school's short gridiron history. Auburn, Miami, Mississippi, Georgia State and Villanova will be played in Tallahassee that year.

To accomodate the late crowds expected, the stadium construction is expected following the 1955 season on a 10,000 seat addition to Campbell Stadium.

With this kind of a schedule staring them in the face, it is probably most encouraging to learn that his academic fortunes of the most fortunate used 1955 starters are Sophomores

Sophomores

Of the 11 men set to start against Florida last week ends Ham Bisbee and Ronnie Schombert at tackle, guard Leroy Barnes, guard Leo Bassett, quarterback Vic Prinzi and halfback Bill Weaver are second-



Freshman phenom Larry Anderson, former All-State football squad is freshman halfback Bill Atkins, currently played with the B team this year

FSU Football Picture Seen Bright For Future

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In addition, returning from service duty is Stan Bodow, a big boy who showed quite a bit of promise a couple of years back. Bodow, a 6-foot-2 set that Dobos has been keeping in shape by playing service football these past two years.

In the line, the loss of co-captain Bob Crenshaw will hurt the Tribe deeply, but the say could be filled by George Boyer, a 235-pound sizzling freshman from the service.

Boyer could be used at either center or tackle, and since Barnes can play either position, the Tribe should appear well stocked with Bob Barber returning for another year.

Dependable Leo Bassett, who improves each game, returns at guard and additional help may be obtained from the B squad of returning service stars.

Two other linemen who will be back from armed forces are Bob Penn, a tackle who's Manning and George Fuller, a guard and tackle respectively.

The backfield will probably rest-one to be a battle for starting positions, though as the moment the combo of Prinzi, Lee Corso, Joe Holt and Weaver or Billy Odom appear to have the edge.

In addition to Bob Crenshaw, backs who could figure prominently include Pat Trimble, who promises to get some punishing records before he leaves and Jerry Patterson and Bill Leonard

Bobby Renn

Possibly one of the outstanding prospects among the backs is Bobby Renn, a transfer student ineligible this year who may be used either at quarterback or halfback

Renn amazed the Seminole coaches on several occasions this year by burning up the gridiron in practice sessions, and he will be available for competition for two more years.

Returning next year after sitting out this season with a bad knee which necessitated an operation is Buddy Kendrick, a West Palm Beach boy who showed great spots of brilliance as a Freshman last year.

Some of the prospects from the current B team include halfbacks Bill Atkins and Carlton Battaglia, quarterback-halfback Frinnell Woodward, center Stuart Keith and end Jerry Hope.

Hope assures eternal of course, for the long-awaited clash with the Gators of Ufla, but that's no such game is anticipated in the near future.

Hoo ever, as the Seminoles continue to play more and more of the big boys, it remains only a matter of time until the Gators will be forced to recognize that their hustle brothers have grown up, for the Seminoles have done just that.

Three Lead Gridders

Three players are tied for the scoring lead for the Seminole football team after seven games, according to the latest statistics released.

Two of these three are quarterbacks Vic Prinzi and Lee Swanzi, and the other is star halfback Lee Corso. All three boys have scored two touchdowns apiece thus far this year to lead the team.

Eighth Annual Homecoming Contest Scheduled Tomorrow

By ALAN WHITMARSH

With two victory skeens on the line, the Florida State Seminoles and The Citadel Bulldogs tie the eighth annual homecoming football game here tomorrow afternoon.

With two down and three to go in their program to finish the season with five straight triumphs, the Tribe faces a rugged block to a third straight win the invaders from South Carolina.

If past homecoming contests may be consured a good omen, a Seminole victory is in sight, for the Tribe has won six of seven grad's day contests to date

However, in The Citadel they face an inspired opponent which has pointed to a victory over Fl. State as the six season's goal?

Part of this inspiration is due to the fact that the coach of the invading Bulldogs is John Sauer, a former backfield coach at the University of Florida

Sauer would undoubtedly like nothing better than to return to Florida with a victory, and the Bulls has need little more inspiration.

In addition, the head of the Seaboard General Mark Clark will be in the stands and that crack dic. ens, of the Seminole Guard, will be here

There is also a possibility that the entire cadet corps may be in the stands to cheer on their team.

Head coach Tom Nugent point's out that the Seminoles have their moves for a win, with the big homecoming celebration and their decorated program to finish the season victorious

Nugent sound that one of the reasons that the Bulldogs lost to VMI last week was because they were looking forward all year to this trip to Florida, and a victory over them to be victorious.

"In summary," commented Nugent, "we think that the fans will be seeing the two most spirited football teams in the South tomorrow afternoon.

The Carolina Bulldogs have flashed a 2-3 record thus far this year and included is a 14-7 victory over the undefeated Furman, 19-6 in fluid South Carolina rainout and Friday night, when the Bullpups stomped the Purple Hurricanes, 25-19 earlier in the season.

The Seminoles came out of the Furman fray with no new serious injuries and most of the boys who were unavailable before last week will be back in action.

It is likely that tackle Bob Barber will be ready only for limited duty and Troy Barnes will probably be the starting right tackle

Barber moved into this position with the injury of Bill Proctor and Barber lost a toe. Proctor will be back at left tackle to go Lineups

The only two major changes in the starting array for the



Freshman center Stuart Keith, on the B team this year, is considered one of the promising linemen on the Seminole football team in the future.

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE

The call is out for volleyball letters beam practice for their first get-season meet Wednesday

The team, last year's national champions, will practice for about two weeks for the St. Petersburg AAU meet December 3, then begin hard work in January.

Tribe will return Tom Feamster to the starting right end slot and Buck Barber to the left tackle back

At the other end is Ronnie Schomburger, who last week became the fourth Seminole lineman to be honored as Florida lineman of the week this year

For his outstanding performance in the Furman game, Schombarger joined teammates

(Continued on Page 11)

Baseball Squad Has Hard Slate

By NEIL LABAR

Florida State University baseball moved into a new era last season when former major league outfielder Danny Litwhiler became head coach. And when the 1956 season rolls around progress will be the keynote.

Under Litwhiler, the Tribe won 17 and and 6 for one of their finest pnicurmances aasinst top-flight competition. This year's schedule promises competition all be even tougher, and we hope, the record even better.

The entire 1955 squad has returned with the exception of Jack Swanzi, second baseman Billy Campbell and left-fielder Ham Wemlier.

The 1956 lineup will look somethine like this:

Left-field Bud Thomey, centerfield Bob Roselle; rightfield Bud Williamson; Ribs Bierley or Gene Tuscio third base; Cecley Hendrix, shortstop Phil Pond, second base; Odell Carlton, or Dick Hoover, first base. Jack Hamilton, Ham Bisbee, and catching, Gary Ashley, or Bob Vaughn

The Seminole staff will remain the same with John Ash and Tom Garcia leading the list. Round out the pitching staff will be 5-1 record last year

Freshman Team

The Seminole baseball team looks even better than last year's first team which compiled a fine 2-1 record.

Coach Danny Litwhiler has obtained the two best shortstops in the state. They are Dale Koch from Clearwater and Mike Copp of Jacksonville.

Koch was recommended by a Kansas City scout and Copp has received approval from Gabe Paul of Cincinnati. Also an shortstop is Wally Smith.

There are three pre thing boomers—Bobinson Dyer, says Coach—Robinson bats right handed while Dyer and Caldwell bat left handed and Jim Bass, ex will hold down the second base spot. First base will be handled by Buster Cox Lona, former brother Wayne and coach Litwhiler says "he looks good."

Catching will be Pete Cuddell and Bill Snyder who were recommended by a Carolina scout.

In the outfield will be John Lenano. John Jones Bill Mackowicz and Bill Kolb. Kolb was approved by a Brooklyn scout.

(Continued on Page 11)

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Hi there co-eds

This being the homecoming edition, we would like to bring you some special news concerning the intramural program of the entire year a questionnaire on the question will women ever participate in intercollegiate sports here at Florida State University. Both sides of this question will be discussed.

The intramural program is designed so that there will be some form of activity for everyone to enjoy. If possible, each and every one of us should take an interest in one or more of these events. As Katherine W. Montgomery, faculty advisor of Women's Recreation Association, has stated "It is what we do when we do not have to do anything that reveals what are really are. Your leisure activities a rule in the university will do much to develop you into a mature, successful citizen."

The first activities to begin this year were volleyball, basketball and archery. Many women came out and had a good time participating. These started a till around November 22nd.

Next in line is hockey, which began on November 28th and ends December 15th. Much planning is being put into activities for a hockey clinic which teaches you the fundamentals of the game. More information about this will be revealed at a later date.

From January 9th to March 16th, we have the ever-popular game of basketball. At this time, badminton and table tennis will be in full swing.

And then from March 19th to May 11 we have four big events taking place. These include softball, tennis, swimming and golf.

This isn't all. There is more—

Besides these outdoor intramural activities, there are also organizations that you may belong to if you are interested.

One of these groups is Theatre Dance. The purpose of the group has been initiated is similar interest and develop appreciation of dance as an art and to provide experience in dance production. Membership is open to all students who have an interest in dancing and who satisfy at a skill test given by the group. You may try out in the fall or in the spring.

Another organization here on the campus is the Canon Club. This club is known throughout the state for its outstanding accomplishments in synchronized swimming. The primary purpose is to promote a greater interest in swimming through the presentation of demonstrations it puts on during the year. This club is open to all girls and for those who are interested. Of special mention is the fact that this club is the only one of the tarpon club during the 1953-54 season

SIDELIGHT — Will Women Ever Participate In Intercollegiate Sports Here at Florida State?

This question and many others concerning intercollegiate sports is in the news a-roll today. Many women people have stated their views on this subject. The question — is WILL IT ever participate?

At a first glance, many of us would say "no" to this.

Well let us see The American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation — Section for Girls and Women has set up a number of standards concerning intercollegiate sports. There is a limit on what can be done

It is true that we have sports days at which time Florida State engages in intercollegiate sports where twice a year against other universities but, however, it is not based on tournament play. The women play for enjoyment and to make new acquaintances, as well as to win. As the principles were set up, women are playing for their benefits and not spectator attention The aim of the individual women come first. Here are some statements made by some of the members of the faculty here on the campus.

Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the Physical Education department has stated her views as follows:

Here at Florida State we are striving to have a well-rounded program for women participating in physical education, intramurals, and intercollegiate sports days. We are interested in developing the interests, and their ability to win or lose with good sportsmanship. Our program will continue to exist for the benefit of the players — first, last and always.

Miss Ann E Lankford, assistant professor of physical education, believes this

"I see no reason why in the future there should not be intercollegiate competition in the individual sports such as tennis, golf, archery, badminton or bowling. Highly skilled, or potentially skilled girls could develop under the trained leadership the physical education department for women offers and a controlled type competition could will serve as a maturing experience I feel that college students can be expected to behave as young adults and will demonstrate the emotional maturity for such competition with-

(Continued on Page 11)

New Faces Wanted For Gymkana: Price

"Gymkana is looking for new faces" announced Coach Stanley Price

Both men and women are needed in helping to plan for future shows

In addition to prop construction, tryouts, art designers and all backstage work, those interested in performing on the gymnastic apparatus are also needed

Anyone desiring to become an active member of Gymkana are urged to apply at the Women's Gymnasium any weekday after 3 p.m., concluded Price.

Seminole Vs. Gator? Well - - - Maybe So

The time—a late November the best in the Southeast, Jo-afternoon in 1960. The place—Doak S. Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Florida. The announcer—an announcer for the Seminole football network.

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, this is ..... speaking to you from Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee where in a very few moments the third annual football clash between the University of Florida and Florida State Seminoles will begin.

After a flurry, hotly-debated birth this promises to become one of the top football rivalries in the South, as its early promoters predicted it would be.

Though they have only been playing major-college football for five years, the Seminoles of Florida State have already established themselves as one of the roughest competitors in the South.

This series began two years ago in Gainesville, when a three-touchdown favorite Florida team was forced to come from behind in the last half to stop the fired-up Florida State squad, 20-14. Last year the clash again went to Gainesville, and this time the Seminoles led much of the game only to fall 6-7 on a last-minute field goal.

The coaches of the Tallahassee fans plus the showing of FSU in the ranks of major colleges and the fact that Campbell Stadium now seats over 40,000, forced the Gators to give in to demands that a home and home arrangement begin this year.

After official recognition as a big-time football school in 1955, the Seminoles of head coach Tom Nugent have come a long way fast. Upsets of Auburn in 1956, Miami in 1957, and Georgia in 1958 stamped the Seminoles as a comer and made the rest of the South stand up and take notice.

Then last year, the Tribe made a list of the football selectors see red when they soared to an 8-2 mark assign

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Better In Every Way'—Bud Kennedy's Hoop Schedule Termed 'Tough'

Coach Bud Kennedy's court-men will play the toughest schedule in FSU's basketball history.

Taking a look at some of the Seminole opponents this year, Kennedy will have a tough time equaling his 22-4 record of last year.

North Carolina looks like the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. Coach Ev Case, voted coach of the year last season, has 6-6 Ronnie Shuba back for his senior year. Backing him up are Vic Molodet who has all-conference choice for guard, and forward Phil Di Nardo. Last year's team averaged 84.7 points per game and scored over 100 seven times.

At the Charlotte tournament the Tribe will be out to avenge a 86-80 defeat at the hands of Clemson in the Cotton Bowl in 1952. The Tigers feel that new personnel in Tom Cremins, 6-8 Gene Bray, 6-4 Vince Yarbrough and 6-6 Ed Brinkley will get them on winning ways after last season's poor 3-21 record.

Tennessee's team is led by Carl White 6-3 who averaged almost 20 points per game last season. Also returning are two 6-3 forwards in Lew Neyland and Dick Keller. Lack of height has been Tennessee's problem for some time but a surprised coach could help in this department. They are 6-8 Bob Hatcher and 6-4 James Hamilton last year who was the sleeper of the tournament.

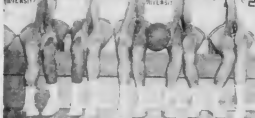
West Virginia is the team to beat in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Coach Fred Schaus has a 6-4 All-American, Rod Hundley who pooured 711 points through the hoop last year for a season average of 23.7 Returning at forward is 6-6 Willie Bergines and 6-1 Clayle Kirkbauer at guard. Two sophs who could help are 6-9 Lloyd Sharrar at center and guard Jordy Gardner. The Mountaineers are a dangerous scoring threat and should retain the Southern Conference title.

Florida State University announces its Varsity Basketball Schedule of 1955-56 season

Dec. 1—North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C
Dec. 3—East Tennessee State, Johnson City, Tenn
Dec. 5—Rollins, Home
Dec. 10—Stetson, Home
Dec. 13—Tampa, Tampa
Dec. 16—Mercersburg, Home
Dec. 19-21—Charlotte Invitational, Charlotte, N. C.
Dec. 26-29—Orange Bowl Tournament, Miami, Fla.
Jan. 7—Miami, Home
Jan. 9—Rollins, Winter Park, Fla.
Jan. 13—Georgia, Athens, Ga
Jan. 14—Georgia Teachers, Statesboro, Ga.
Jan. 16—Loyola, Home.
Feb. 6—Troy State, Home.
Feb. 7—Tampa, Home
Feb. 13—Florida Southern, Home.
Feb. 16—Florida Southern, Lakeland Fla.
Feb. 20—Stetson, Deland, Fla
Feb. 25—Miami, Miami.
March 5—Loyola, New Orleans, La
March 5—Georgia, Home



Varsity Basketball Squad—first row, left to right, Darrell Mahoney, Ed Wurzbach, Fred Twomey, Don Alford, Bob Ward, Bill Payne, John Corry, coach Bud Kennedy. Second row, frosh coach Hem Wernke, Gordon Dixon, Bruce Jacobs, Wayne Patton, Bob Waits, Stu Gregory, John Wood, John Keiffer, frosh coach. Back row, Bob Woodward, Dick Artmeyr, Jim Oler, Tom Garcia, Gary Wold and Bob Williams. Missing is assistant coach Mike Long.



Looking through the hoop at the possible starting five clockwise are Bob Williams, Dick Artmeyr, Jim Oler, Tom Garcia and Gary Wold.

Tribe Golfers Look Forward To Defeat Of Florida Gators

Coach Don Veller's golfers have a lot of progress in mind—they'd like to whip the University of Florida Gators a couple of times this year.

Though it's not an easy task by any means, the FSU linksters will have a few chances to satisfy that ambition.

There's nothing definite yet, but the defending Southeastern Conference golf champions may appear on the Florida State schedule for dual competition. And if that doesn't come through, then Veller's pitchers and putters will run across the Gatorsville crew in a couple of tournaments around the state.

The first will be the annual George Washington Open to be held here in Tallahassee the last week in February. The other is the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament which will be played at Ocala early next spring.

Good Year

Veller told the Flambeau recently that "this should be a good year for the golf team.

"We have almost the entire squad coming back and will be reinforced with plenty of newcomers in the freshmen and transfer student areas."

The FSU golf team carded one of the south's finest records last year, losing only to Georgia Tech in 12 dual matches.

Returnees

Pacing the linksters this time around will be returnees Bunk Berry, Jack Veghte, Bob Schuman, Bobby Dunn, David Morris, Dick Hull, Dick Wise and Billy Shelton.

Veller said if he had to rank any of his golfers in order he'd say "Berry, Veghte and Dunn rate about one-two-three in that order."

Among the newcomers to the south, Veller named transfer students Chris Bannister, Harry Schumaker and Frank Gasquino.

Some of the outstanding freshmen include Norm Collins, Rem Noble, Bob Shave, Rose Cirino, Ed Fricke, Sorrell Johnson, Ron McCallom and Edwin Jenkins.

"Juniors says Veller, should be among our top golfers this year. He's the former Jacksonville city champion."

The Schedule

Veller said that although it is still unofficial, the FSU golf schedule should include such names once again as Georgia Tech, Auburn, Georgia, Rollins and numerous other Southeastern Conference powers.

"It should be a great year," he commented. We hope we can equal that '54 record."

Tribe Hoopsters Hope For NIT Garden Invite

By LARRY BLOCK

The Tribes' hoopsters are hoping that this will be the year they will be asked to compete in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

It is the dream of college basketball players to perform in this mecca of the sports field. In previous years many of the greatest teams in the country have been pitted against each other in this, basketballs leading boner.

Past years have seen the Kentucky Wildcats led by Groza and Beard, the Iron Dukes of Duquesne and their all-America trio of Ricketts, Tucker, and Green, Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, the Dayton Flyers with such stars as Don Meineke and Johnny Horan, and mighty LaSalle of Philadelphia led by their all-America center Tom Gola.

How many students here at FSU know how close the Tribe came to being invited for last year's tourney?

New York newspapers carried the name of Florida State in its sports columns as one of the teams under consideration to receive a bid. At the last minute the Tribe was passed over, and went instead to NAIA at Kansas City.

Top Guard

In coach Kennedy's opinion FSU has the best guard in the South in Jim Oler, the leading scorer last year and all-star Florida Intercollegiate Conference guard.

Along with Oler are Bob Artmier, center Bob Williams and forward Gary Wold will form the nucleus of this years' starting team.

Most of the scoring will come from the outside as coach Kennedy employs a five man attack without the use of a big man. The big men, Williams and Wold are counted on for rebound play. This is important in the basketball game that ever controls the boards usually wins the games.

Not all the responsibility will rest with coach Bud Kennedy and the team.

Each student has an obligation in giving support to the team by his or her presence at the game. Coach Kennedy explains that the crowd is important to the morale of the team and provides inspiration in performance of players. This is because a crowd's cheers and applause in response it makes winning situations easier.

Members of the present team that are being counted on for the future are Bill Payne, Garcia, and Darrell Mahoney.

Not eligible this year are a group of transfer students from other colleges. They include Bob Ward, transfer from Iowa, Joe Westhafer from the U. of Cincinnati, Bill Gardner from the U. of Miami, college in Pa. Pete Peddicord Penn, Dick Dyal and "Ed" George Davis. All will be eligible to play next year. Should Kennedy's strategy be as he said Kennedy.

Stars

The brightest stars on the basketball horizon, according to Kennedy are Bob Williams of New York who are now in service Hal Estes, 6'8" guard from Wichita Falls, Texas and Jim Clinton, 6'6" forward from the Bronx, has a reputation around the country as the best little guy they have ever seen.

Frosh a 6'7" forward played 3 years with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and is being counted on as a scorer. Both here are expected to help out during the year.

The NAIA tournament will be big step in basketball for the Basketball at FSU has been great influence in attracting national standings and winning a bid to take the hopes of playing at Madison Square Garden.

FSU Basketballers Defend FIBC Title In Coming Year

Florida State University will be out to defend its title of Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference championship this season.

Rollins, Miami, Tampa Stetson and Florida Southern are the other teams that make up the FIBC.

In last season's play the Tribe swept its way to a 10-0 record to become conference champions.

"We're hoping of course to do the same thing again this year," said coach Bud Kennedy, "but judging from pre-season reports every team is going to improved over last year. Our biggest competition will probably come from the University of Miami. Last season they had the best freshman team in the conference, which included a 7' center."

"We're not afraid of any team on this year's schedule. I do have respect for all the teams we play, but they'll have to beat us on the court and by their reputations. My boys and I are not afraid of the Wolfpack, the tremendous field house their fans are held in, or their All-American center Ron Shavlik," Kennedy said.

"There isn't one man on my squad that does not believe we are going to win that opening game in Tallahassee Saturday.

The varsity has been scrimmaging against the Wernke's freshman and transfer teams on week-ends.

Led by Jim Oler and Stu Gregory the Tribe downed the Frosh 69 to 54 Wednesday night. In his squad into three teams which are Oler, Dick Artmeyr, Bob Williams, Gary Wold, and Fred Twomey start the game. Gregory and Bob Ward are the next which was marked by rough body contact.

The scores came out on the short end of it as Bob Williams and Gary Wold had to retire early in the game. The injuries, however, are not serious and should be back at practice

Bob Waits, Stu Gregory, Bob Ward, Wayne Patton and John Wood saw action in the second period, while John Corry, Ed Wurzbach, Darrell Mahoney, Don Alford and Bruce Jacobs were used in the third quarter. Tom Garcia alternated with Twomey on the starting five.

Frosh Hoopsters Have Potential

This year's freshman team has great potential reports coach Hans Wernke. FSU's all-time high scorer and two time Helm's all-America selection.

The squad includes Tom Donovan, Mike DePalmer, Joe Williams, Fred Woodward, Cecil Dunn and Mike Lamson

Hugh Durham, Bill Clendinen, Kizar Heiney, Dave Horin, Buddy Clark, John Taylor, Larry Beale, Bob Meyers, Allen Kiss, Sherael Johnson, Ken Brown, and Steve Hilton.

The team has very good speed and possesses some jumping-handers. Our big problem right now is the lack of a big man," said Wernke. The tallest man on the team is Dave Horin at 6-4.

Donovan, DePalmer, Williams, Woodward, Dunn, Lamson, Durham and Horin alternate as the starting five in practice game.

The opening game will be against Chipola Junior College on Dec. 5 at the new demonstration school.

So far, 10 games have been scheduled with more in the mail.

Other opponents include Jacksonville U., College, Albany Air Force Base, South Georgia and Pensacola Jr. Colleges.

The frosh basketball season runs until the end of February.

Tribe To Host Diamond Meet

The first annual Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament will be held in Tallahassee on Friday and April 13.

As announced recently by Athletic Director Howard G. Danford.

The week-long baseball classic has been given the position's best college baseball teams. Easter holiday period and will feature such outstanding college baseball names as Brown University, Illinois Notre Dame, Florida State, North Carolina, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Florida State's Seminole baseball nine is the host team.

The tournament will be under the direction of FSU baseball coach Danny Litschke, former major league outfielder. He is assisted with the headers as well as similar jobs throughout the entire year.

Games will be played at Florida State's new baseball field.

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Tribe Gymnasts Look Forward To 6th National Championship

Florida State's Gymnastics team is known throughout the country as enough his inception became a relatively short time ago. The only coach the team has since had is Dr. Hartley Price. The gymnasts have won five national championships and 26 state championships. Their individual championships are 20, in eight years.

FSU's gymnastic personnel looks like a who's who of gymnastics. The names of Bill Roetzheim, Dick Gunning, Don Holderbaum, Jack Mitles, Gene Rabbit, Jerry Jimmie and Joe Regna, Dick Thrust, and Rafael Lecuona will be born not only in FSU's history but in gymnastics history as well.

The natural question arises as to what is FSU the top gymnastics school in the country? Why does the school continue to get the cream of the gymnastic crop?

Most of the credit must go to Dr. Price. Dr. Price has been coaching over 25 years and many of his former pupils are now gymnastic and high school coaches throughout the country and all over the world. These coaches encourage their top gymnastic performers to continue in this sport at FSU.

Dr. Price has written more than 40 gymnastics and physical fitness than any man in his field. During World War II, he was the coordinator of gymnastics with Aviation for physical fitness.

Last year Dr. Price was named "Outstanding Gymnastic Coach in the United States. This is not the second time that Dr. Price has received an award has been made in the entire country that has ever defeated the Swedish team.

Members of the team that will be back next year include Rafael Lecuona, Don Preisser, Bob Murray, Laird Anderson, Joe Gusic, Tom MacDonald, Don Smith, Jim Hanlon, Ronnie Amaster and Jamile Ashmore, the tumbling Texan.

New FSU gymnasts are Bob Elliott, NAAU trampoline champion 1954 and 55, Chick Cicio National Turn Best all-around, 1954, Beverly Cude, Canadian Women's Sokol, 1955.

Freshman prospects are Roger Webb, Fred Grilasky, Bruno Klaus, Tony Morino, Bob Tomlinson, Charlie Ceska, Fred Ladwig, and Don Rosansky.

"We have a fine freshman squad, and until they prove themselves to FSU I will be non-committal in naming them," said Dr. Price.

Coach Price is counting on Paul Signorelli and Dick Gutting, two of his former gymnastic champions, to develop gymnasts in Miami. They are now coaching and teaching gymnastics in Miami elementary schools.

Another important reason are the road shows Dr. Price's gymnasts travel from coast to coast putting on exhibitions or performing in actual competition. Many of these shows are watched by top-flight high school gymnasts.

At these meets the high school students have a chance to speak personally to the FSU gymnasts themselves. This personal contact does much in convincing these young gymnasts that this is the college to attend.

Everyone wants to be on a winning team, and a team that has won so many titles and has the best gymnastic athletes, as FSU does, must be considered a determining factor.

In 1951 NCAA at Ann Arbor, Mich., and NAAU in Detroit first place, 1952, NCAA at Bloomington, Colo., first, 1953 NAAU at Chicago first, and 1954 at Rochester NAAU first place.

Another important distinction that started FSU on the way to the top was the transferring of Bill Roetzheim from the U of Illinois to FSU At that time by the way the national all-around champion. At the end of his college days Bill compiled 19 individual championships.

An event that attracted national recognition to FSU in gymnastics was the defeating of the Swedish Olympic team here in 1954. This is the only college

Varsity Netmen Lack Reserves

It's quite awhile before Florida State's tennis team will be using any real talent, but ambitious net mentor Keith Pitchford is already chasing his charges through the paces.

Pitchford told the Flambeau yesterday that "with no more than four returnees lettermen and the schedule we have to face on this year, we have a tough start early."

The only letterman returning to bolster FSU's tennis hopes are former team captain Hal Schaus, Sherlo Threash, Tom Morgan and Dick Walker. With the exception of the sophomore Walker, all are seniors.

Schaus, a native of Mansville, Ohio, has been the chief threat for a while now. Last season in singles competition he won 13 while losing only five—and those to some of the nation's leading players.

The Frosh

Though they won't be of too much help in much of the matches this season, Pitchford says he has one of his finest crops of freshmen.

"Southeastern conference rules forbid us to play freshmen," he explains, "and though we aren't a member, we have to recognize the rules when we're playing SEC members."

But, adds Pitchford, "these freshmen will be around next season and they should become the base for a fine future organization."

Pitchford ranks his freshmen this way:

Freddy Serrett of Little Rock, Ark. former Arkansas High School champ and runner-one on Arkansas' Junior Davis Cup team, Les Hester, Jacksonville beach, a new player but he's coming fast", Frank Breen, Sumter, S. C. South Carolina State High School champion, and Charles Nordlinger, Little Rock. "Serrett's partner in the combination that won the state doubles title."

Pitchford said that Tom Wood of Panama City is a sophomore who is coming back after failing to make the team last year and "is doing a wonderful job."

Transfers

In addition the FSU squad will be bolstered by several transfer students.

Pitchford said Sammy Sellers, from the University of Florida and George Williams of Fort Hollins, Miami, Emory and Mercer.

Tankers Boast Dual Meet Record

Four High School All-Americas To Strengthen Tribe Swimmers

By DAVE EVANS

It has been three years since the Florida State University swimming team under Coach Bim Stults lost a dual meet. This record is outstanding, but how does the team stack up this season and in the next few years to come?

A good portion of last years' them "life savers".

Success can be attributed to the fact that not a single man was lost to the team due to graduation, however, the factor that enabled the team to go through the year undefeated was the not-so-lowly freshmen.

Florida State was able to down such lofty opponents as Southern Methodist University, Texas A & M, the defending Southwestern Conference Champions, and the University of Georgia by a score of 62-32. Georgia later went on to win the Southeastern Conference Championship. The freshmen played a vital part in these victories, Coach Stults termed

The record breaking 440 yard medley relay team at the Florida Amateur Athletic Union was back intact, veterans Ernie Stock and Jim Julian were ably assisted by rookies Joel Jacobs and John Rose. Another freak year man Graham Teschar, set a Florida AAU record in the 440 yd freestyle.

Among this years batch of freshmen four men were chosen high-school All-Americas.

Charles Gentry swam freestyle for Georgia Military Academy. Buddy Prestup a Florida boy swam for South Broward High School in Hollywood; Ralph Wetbel, swimming for Lakeland High, in Ohio, came in second in the high-school meet and Glen Fisher a back-stroke artist from Canton Ohio rounds out this outstanding quartet.

Other freshmen who were not All-American but should be watched for, Coach Stults thinks, are shaping up to be first rate swimmers are:

Charles Filmore of Dearborn, Mich. who swims the individual medley, Dennis McKeown of Highland Park Michigan, a freestyler, Joe Radence from Cleveland, a diver Rube Waddell a St. Louis boy who swims the backstroke and Dick Wentworth of Jacksonville, Florida whose specialty is the freestyle.

Of the veterans, Caswell Pondder and B B Rhodes should continue to rack-up points in the diving events, while Ken Abbott, Jim Baird, Roy Harris, Paul Kilbane, John Risher, Dirk Rhoton, Norm Bruiger, Mike Tschirret, and Phil Weiss should keep up their winning ways in the tank.

This year for the first time the team will be swimming against the University of Florida in dual competition. It will also be the first time teams representing any varsity sport from these two institutions have met in dual encouragement.

Asked whether he thought his team was good enough to knock-off Florida, Coach Stults said, "We'll only know the answer to that question after the meet is over, however, I would like to say that if the meet could be won by how hard a team works and the cooperation they give, I would have no worries, they are a hard working and cooperative bunch of boys."



Florida Photo—Laird Anderson

Looking forward to the coming season are several members of this year's Florida State swimming team as they reminisce over one of the scores from last year.

Volleyball Champs Prepare For St. Pete

Most Florida State students are well aware that the Seminole gymnastic team has long been accorded national recognition, but few realize that there is another team on campus that is a national champion.

Last May, the FSU volley-

Eighth Annual

(Continued from Page 9)

Vimee O bson, Pramster and Leo Bazzett as those honored.

In addition, the Seminoles have had the back of the wreckers, Les Swann securing the award after the North Carolina State game.

The lasting left guard will most likely be Jerry Jacobs, but the right guard position open for a tossup between Vince Gibson and Bazzett with the starter probably withheld until game time.

In addition to Metts, the backfield will have Vic Primi at quarterback, Lee Corso at left halfback and Joe Holt at the fullback slot.

The Bulldogs were hampered by the loss of four regular linemen in the VMI game, and there is a question as to whether all will be available for this game.

It has been pointed out that the Bulldogs do a lot of passing, as have most of the Seminole opponents this year, and Tribe coaches point out that the visitors like to throw from anywhere on the field.

The quarterback, Schwarze, is a southpaw, as was Wes Fesler, a star of gridiron experience under Red Blaik and his chief target is end Jim Tyrer from Panama City.

The big threat in the backfield is left halfback Buddy Broome but the Seminoles will do well to respect the rest of the starters also.

Woodworth at right halfback and Evans at fullback complete the starting array, but there is another halfback talent. Tribe coaches are worried about.

Nugent commented that a left halfback named Lasher, who has been out most of the season with an injury, could be a formidable yardage in a few tries

against VMI.

ballers, coached by Bill Odenesl, achieved the national championship in their sport, winning the annual NCAA tournament at the University of Oklahoma.

The victory climaxed a long string of titles for the Seminole volleyball team, which has won the state championship seven out of the last eight years.

This year the national tourney will be held in Seattle, Wash., and despite the distance and traveling expenses involved, it appears likely that the Seminoles will be on hand to defend their crown.

Possibly more important than their various intercollegiate triumphs may be their contribution to community sports. The team annually sponsors the state high school tournament held here each year.

In addition, they present many clinics at various high schools in the area, one of which will come up early in December on a joint trip with the gymnastics team.

First Tourney

The team opens activities this year with a trip to the annual St. Pete-sburg AAU tournament Dec. 3 They have won this many times in the past, finishing second last year.

In addition, the Seminoles will compete in the Pensacola AAU, the New Orleans AAU and af course the State AAU. Three or four home matches are being planned for January or February to give the home fans a chance of seeing the team in action.

This year's squad will practice about two weeks for the pre-season tourney in St. Petersburg, then begin the real hard work for the brunt of the season's schedule beginning in January

With the exception of Wally Cox, the entire first team which was declared the nation's best will be back this year

All American

These include two first team all-Americans, Phil Slaten and Bernie McCann. Slaton was accorded the additional honor of being named captain of the mythical honor squad.

The other three veterans, Lyle Lazear (who stands 6-5), Ray Johnson and Eugene Lewis were named to the second team all-America Lewis is a Sophomore, but the rest of the boys are Seniors this year

There are two other returnees, Jack Stevens and Matthew Sullivan, and five newcomers who will probably figure highly in the title defense.

The newcomers are John Miller, Rory Clinneman, Pehme Zeko (he hails from Albania), Joe Rogers and Bill Cook.

First Gym Meet Opens Nov 30

The first gymnastic meet will be held on Nov. 30 at 7:30 in the Woman's Gymnasium.

Competition will be between the freshman gymnasts and the FSU National Collegiate Team.

Judges for the contest are Bob Holder, Jack Mitles and Jim Tanaka.

Rafael Lecuona and Ronnie Amaster co-captains of the varsity will enter 11 men, seven specialists and four all-around gymnasts.

Lecuona, Amaster, Bob Murray and Jamile Ashmore will vie for all-around honors. They will compete on the side horse, parallel bars, long horse, still rings, high bar, and calisthenics.

The remainder of the squad will are Joe Gusic, parallel bars, Laird Anderson, flying rings, Larry Bestman, side horse, Don Preisser, tumbling, and Tom MacDonald, Don Smith, and Jim Hanlin on rope climbing.

Co-captains of the freshman squad are Chick Cicio and Bob Elliott.

Chick Cicio, Fred Orlafsky Tony Morino and Bruno Klaus will be the all-around men for the frosh.

Specialists include Bob Tomlinson, Fred Ladwig, Roger Webb, Don Rosansky, Jim Jackson, Norman Harshburne, and trampoline champion Bob Elliott

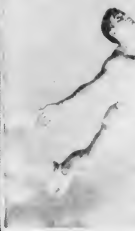
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Soaring through the air is Jim Faulkinberry, one of the outstanding members of the FSU varsity gymnastics team.

CO-ED CORNER

(Continued from Page 9)

and the strain, if any, does not seem to me that friendly competition between colleges would be lessened but a display of good sportsmanship, but would also serve as an incentive for players to become skilled, courteous representatives of their college.

Dr. Florence Cole, associate professor of physical education, defines her ideas in this manner.

"The Executive Council of the Conference has ruled that women at Florida State shall not participate in intercollegiate activities. The department of physical education for women at FSU meets the standards established by the National Section on Girls and womens' sports for local rulings of the Executive Council and the national standards followed by the physical education department are based upon the principle that an athletic program exists for the welfare of the individual participant. Participation in Intercollegiate athletics in itself is not undesirable, but the attendant problems and unwholesome factors which arise in such competition tend to defeat certain educational objectives. Sports days and intramural competition avoid most of the undesirable features found in intercollegiate athletics Will the conferences at Florida State University ever be permitted to engage in intercollegiate athletics? Permission will not be granted as long as the basic principle upon which this philosophy is based remains unchanged."

To sum up the discussion on this question, we have here a comment from the Dean of Women.

Dean Mary Katherine Warren says, "Our present program of physical education for women is based on the philosophy of the development of the individual. I'm afraid that intercollegiate competition would result in shifting the emphasis from the development of the individual to the building of a winning team."

Seminoles Are 'Whooping It Up' For Citadel

Sororities have busily been preparing for Homecoming week-end and the arrival of many visitors.

As Florida State celebrates its 56th year as a leader among colleges and universities, Alpha Delta Pi celebrates its 66th year on this campus.

Alumnae from various parts of the state and nation as well as interns are planning to join in the Homecoming celebration.

The ADPi's will be especially honored by the presence of Mrs. LeRoy Collins, other outstanding alumnae include Mrs. Frank Moor, Mrs. Fred McMullen, and Mrs. Les Foster.

Festivities

Festivities at the ADPi house will include an open house Friday after the Pow Wow, and a buffet dinner Saturday noon. The house will be informally open during the entire weekend for friends and visitors. All alumnae, patrons, and friends are asked to attend.

Theme of the ADPi house decorations is "Let's Bottle the Cadets" and will be characterized by a fourteen foot Indian hammering a cork into a bottle cadet in which a doll beaten cadet.

Beauty and the beast will top their float. The beast, Citadel's bull dog will be tamed by a group of beautiful girls.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Among those returning to the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend are Joan Carr, Tampa Tribune Social Editor, Dee Rhyne and Penny Bobbitt, Virginia Phillips, Joanne Sasser, teachers, and Sue Gardner, student at Florida Southern.

Tonight after the Pow Wow the Alpha Gam pledges will present the original skit, a tradition of the Gamma Beta chapter, at an open house. There will also be an open house after the game to welcome alumnae.

"Rose The Out, by Jimmins" is the theme for the float in the Homecoming Parade. A giant Pinnochio is nearing the Ballahoo, and the Fairy Godmother, Christine Rancher, looks on. As the float passes Jimmins Cricket, Anne Bullock, is seen on the back corner.

Will Be "Cool"

The house itself will be quite "cool" for the weekend, with a Persian Blue Reed effect constructing a block of ice in which the Bulldog is trapped. The theme is "It's On Ice."

The Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was established at May of 1935. The house was built in 1937 and in 1951 an addition including a dining room, TV room, porch, and students' condo was built.

Ann Gilliland has been the Alpha Gam's pledge mother for the last house was rented, and has a total of 22 years. In 1952, the house honored her with a Silver Tea.

Alpha Xi Delta

"Citadel Will Be Chattin'" assures the Alpha X. Delta's their Homecoming theme.

The chapter is building the house decorations on the custom "Bell, Book, and Candle" theme. Also "more on that a little later on the chapter's float.

The chapter's social and active members began with a breakfast the morning of Homecoming and will be with us "rest of the week-end."

Alpha Xi House Corporation.

The new building accommodating twenty-eight women will be dedicated during the Homecoming week-end.

12 The Florida Flambeau Friday, Nov. 16, 1955

decorated in the sorority colors, blue and gold.

Annual Party

Before Thanksgiving the pledges will give their annual party for the actives with refreshments, skits, and song presentations by each.

The annual Christmas Party with the Delta Tau Deltas for underprivileged children will be held the week before Christmas vacation also.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega alumnae who are expected this weekend include Mrs. W. S. Hovall and her mother, Susan Bayly, Jan Croomlen, Sue Schock, Eugenia Cobb, ed Joan Mikesell.

The Chi O's will have an Open House after the Pow Wow and after the football game this weekend.

Ground breaking for the new Chi Omega house was in September and the sorority women expect to move into it by next fall. However, alumnae are invited in the Chi O's temporary home on Colbert Avenue to see the house plans and meet Mother Bray, new housemother.

Delta Gamma

Since the Delta Gammas have no house, they are concentrating on their Homecoming float and theme.

The float will have a musical theme, "The dance is over Chicdel." Two grand pianos with a ballerina house and all are all a orchid, pink, and lavender color scheme.

Visiting alumnae are in for a special welcome. Among the alums returning will be Pat Pyron, Sissy Smith, and Jeanne Thomson, Phillips.

Pat Newsel

Although nationally speaking Delta Gamma is one of the oldest sororities, it is the newest on the FSU campus. Barbara Lea Payne was the charter president, and the last charter members graduated in '54.

Margaret Ann Sullivan, DG cheerleader, is reigning in the Homecoming Court for the second successive year.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Beta's are keeping the theme of their float secret until the day of the parade, but can be revealed that it is centered around Western Pool.

Gamma Phi's who will be riding on the Homecoming float are Joan Grantham, Faye Sloan, Carol Thatcher, and Betty Jo Orr.

The committee building it are Faye Moses, Barbara Brooks, Ann White, Joan Scurlock, Irene Rodriguez, Bette Cunvell, Pevonne Rogers, Nancy Hancock, and JoeNell Demlly.

Bunny Cox Sandra Cleveland Lee McIntosh, Pat Wilson, Judy Coulter, Joan Thomas, Marge Elliott, Carol Thatcher, and Betty Jo Hall.

We Can-Can'

Captain Sally Moore decorations is "We Can-Can, Citadel." The decorations committee was Joan Thomas and Anne Bullock, treasurer; Betty Sue Wrenn, Bobbie Dobson, Ann Bullock, Sarah Dell Gibson, Chris Wesley Marlene Wadsworth, Sue Brothers, Sylvia Smith, Kathryn Sanders, Barbara Smith and Dottie Dodd.

A modern bop theme to an old favorite children's story is the plot of the Gamma Phi skit. Mary Frances Horn, and Betsy Green are co-chairmen, with Peggy Wesner, Alta Tomlinson, Jo Thomas, Ernestine Parker, Barbara Benton, and Carol Thatcher helping on the committee.

Fifteenth

The Beta Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta installed at Florida State in 1938, was the fifteenth national sorority to come to this campus.

Chapter traditions which have been established are the yearly party for alumnae and faculty patrons and patronesses, the Armistice Day sale of poppies for the American Legion Auxiliary, Christmas Carol serenade of alumnae in Tallahassee, the Founder's Day donation to a charitable cause, and the "Steak Race" for which members are paired according to their grades. At the end of each semester, the girl with the highest scholastic average is treated to a steak dinner by her partner.

Another thing that has come to be a favorite of the Gamma Phi's is the weekly Thursday night Culture Hour at which they are entertained by a guest speaker or a program is planned by some of the members.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alphas have had an extremely busy and exciting week. Preparing for Homecoming and the arrival of some favorite alumni. The beginning of the week found the Zetas conscientiously putting on the finishing touches to their Homecoming float, a humorous take on our Teen Nuzzes, this first impressions of Florida, and how he happened to come to FSU.

The Zetas' float, chiefly the work of the pledges, will be the theme "Our Bet's FSU." House decorations are centered around a "Roaring Twenties" theme—"Watch Our Jazz Daze Citadel."

There will be a buffet supper Friday evening for all Zetas and their guests and dates. Everyone is invited to open house after the Pow Wow and after the game. Some of Zeta's famous alumni will be guests for the weekend. Among those expected are Beechie Bunting of Fort Lauderdale, Ikie Arnold of Daytona Beach, Bubbie Alligood of Madison, and Frances Heinz, presently of Atlanta.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta members, Cheri Jeanne and Anita Wall, are in the Homecoming Court and will be presented tonight at the Pow Wow with three other court members.

Festivities at the Theta house this week-end begin with a dinner tonight before the Pow Wow. Afterwards there will be an informal dance and Open House. A buffet luncheon will be served preceding the game tomorrow and another Open House will be held afterwards.

In the parade this afternoon an enormous sailfine King Sun whose tail reads over the capitol Florida scene with palms and Florida girls featured. The theme is "The Best Under the Sun . . . FSU."

The house decorations portray a victorious Seminole receiving treasures from the defeated Citadel team with the caption "To the Victors, The Bounty."



Flashback Photo: Steve Kleid

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
New Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma houses.

Kappa Delta

In front of the Kappa Delta house a huge stork will stand, holding a Seminole Indian waving a victory pennant in his hand, thus signifying the house decorations theme, "Seminoles Expecting Victory."

Near the unusual stork will be an artistic clothesline with diapers flying in the breeze with the words "Seminoles Expecting" written on large white diapers. The KD's float will be a 35-foot brilliantly colored worm. The worm's mouth will open to show a long red tongue. Underneath the worm will be KD's, wearing red sneakers and white knee socks, making the worm squirm during the parade to carry out the theme, "Make 'em Squirm."

Opera Houses

Shirlee Hall, social chairman, is an engage of two opera houses and Miss Fifi will hold for all KDs, they dates, alumnae, and friends after the Pow Wow and after the football game.

Betty Jo Miller, Fae Miller, and Joan Mynihan, 54 graduates, will be on hand to celebrate Homecoming with their sorority sisters. Betty Jo Miller was a member of the Homecoming Court in '53 and Miss Fifi in '54, while Joan Mynihan was the chapter president in '54. Amy Baldwin, a KD is the class of '57 will also be here.

On the University Homecoming Decorations Committee is the KD president Ruth Williams, while Sally Fisher will be on the University Hospitality Committee.

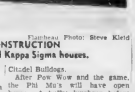
Last year the Kappa Alpha chapter celebrated their 50th anniversary on this campus. They are the oldest sorority in the state.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority promises to live up to its previous record by having outstanding homecoming decorations, which will be open to the public tonight.

The theme of the house decorations is "FSU's Armed Forces." The main attraction will be an octopus. Each of the octopus' tentacles is representative a Seminole football player, with one of them clutching a Citadel Bulldog. In the background there will be a giant arm about to engulf the octopus lying in the Armed Forces idea.

Phi Mu's float will represent a fox hop which will be spoiling the



Citadel Bulldogs.

After Pow Wow and the game, the Phi Mu's will have open house. A buffet luncheon before the big game will be served.

When the Homecoming festivities are over, the Phi Mu's will be busy with their project of helping at the Marsh School for Exceptional Children.

Pi Beta Phi

This year the Pi Phis are presenting "Shoofer at Camped Si-dohm" at the 515 West College Drive-In Theater.

There is already a crowd in front of the house, but you will find room to see the Pi Phi decorations featuring the FSU Seminoles' mascot, Chief Osceola, in crime when they beat the Bulldogs of Citadel.

While the actives are busily building movie screens and concession stands, the pledges have been working like beavers setting the scene for the float decoration.

The Pi Phis are sure the Seminoles don't feel tough, and they have the South Carolina eleven all ready down with Satan to "Sweat It," the float theme created by Pi Phi pledges.

Parent On Boat

Their skit will be a parody on "Mr. Roberts" with Rome Hinta as the Wind. Their version, **Went With the Wind**, contains all the Southern hospitality and charm of a magnolia blossom to May, says Rome Crosland, publicity chairman.

Last year the Pi Phis captured first place in house decorations, and they are working toward the same goal, according to Miss Crosland.

Alumnae local and out of town are expected, and there will be an Open House the entire week-end.

Having won the Homecoming skit in the sorority division for the past two years, the Tri-Delts have their fingers crossed that they will be among the top ten scored in the Pow Wow season.

"Secret At School"

The theme of their skit this year is "Secret at the Training School" and will be presented in one Act one. In the yard of the Training School; Act two In the Football Players' Dressing Room; and Act three, Nugent's pep talk to the team before the game.

Tri-Delt pledges are the creators and producers of the Homecoming float and have been busy every week-end since Homecoming last year.

The pledges, in contrast with the Tri-Delt actives, which have placed for the last two years, have a color scheme of yellow, silver, gold and blue, and are concentrating on beauty.

Also having placed in house decorations for the past two years, the Tri-Delts are setting a new Seminole being bitten by a small Citadel dog. Our cut reads "Don't Mich Is Bigger Than Their Bite."

The backdrops will consist of a real pool and a cheering section in the football stands.

Members of the student body, friends, faculty and alumnae are cordially invited to attend the Tri-Delta Open House after the Pow Wow Friday night and also after the football game tomorrow. Tri-Delt alumnae are expected to arrive Thursday afternoon.

Attempting to repeat their performances of last year in winning the homecoming skit, the Delta present tonight, "Supersonic Nugent, in Perils of the Citadel Invaders."

A large black and white skunk, complete with flowers, with the theme, "We've got it all over them," completes the float.

For a house decoration the Delta have constructed a large mythical with a bowling ball. The inscription, "To Bring With Homecoming, We're Partying," is displayed on the mailbox.

Buffet Dinner

Outstanding social of the weekend for the Delts will be a buffet dinner followed by a formal dance Saturday night. Chaperoned by the Delta' house mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hillerbrant, the dance will last from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by James King and his combo.

Invitations have been sent to alumni.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi has planned a homecoming weekend that should keep the undergraduate members and alumni on the go.

To start things off, after the Pow-Wow Friday night there will be a Homecoming dance at the house. Saturday morning from 10:00-12:00 a "Sigma Chi Brunch" is being held for all Brothers, their dates, and alumni. After the game that afternoon there will be an Open house for all Sig Alumni. The highlight of the week-end is the formal dance to be held at the Walls Lodge Saturday night.

The theme of the homecoming parade is now entering its second week of construction and promises to be one of the best if not more so than its two predecessors.

"Of Growing Out of Freshmanhood" is the theme for this year's skit. It portrays the life of a typical student during his four years of college.

Freshmanhood

Briefly described, the house decoration will be as follows: Sam Sigma Chi will be seen in a cocaine red hot footballs into a basket of corn (corny as ever) raising Mark Clark and his cow. Citadel Kaydets

Expect from alumni who are planning on attending have been coming in by the mail. Mrs. Comp bine this with the safety and enjoyment of the festivities and it is apparent that the Homecoming newspapers throughout the house will be turned into the college jalopy of yesteryear, a Model T, or a Model A. Fraternity insignia, although battered are still evident.

Every year many friends and alumni return to Beta Eta Last year over 40 Betas from the Schirmer, came all the way from Alaska.

Phi Delta Theta

"Giving the Butterflies to the Citadel" is the theme that the Delta have chosen for their float for the parade. Phi Delt ornamented. It is all probably be in a much more attractive manner than the homecoming float in the tomorrow afternoon".

The skit, entitled "Based on the life of Tom Nugent is, "This Is Your Life".

The favors and pledges of Phi Delta Theta wish to extend their congratulations to the Queen and her court, and especially to Fave Anthony, of Pi Kappa Phi, the Delt sweetheart and Homecoming candidate.

Two Cartoons

The house decorations consist of two cartoons depicting the two famous mule characters, "Dennis the Menace," and "Willyum" both written by prominent Delts.

Prominent alumni visiting the house will be Harry Magenty, '54 Senior Class President; Jack Hosner, '54 ODK President; Bill Graham, '54 football Co-Captain; Rick Benson, '54 basketball Captain and Co-Captain; George Carnes and Bob Berto, '54 Senior Cenator. All visiting Phi Delts are invited to the house during the weekend, where activities will be complemented with a formal dance after the game.

Pi Kappa Alpha

"The Pi Kappa Alpha house will be open this weekend for all friends and alumni," stated Alan Nelson, publicity chairman.

The Pikes' dream girl and annual Sweetheart, an outstanding pledge, will be announced at the dance complete with refreshments following the Pow Wow tonight. There will also be a dance at the house following the game tomorrow night.

For a house decoration the Pikes have a replica of a real bail stadium, which includes a revolving exit section.

Constituting the Pike's float will be a large replica of a Greek letters Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pike's dream girl and other young lady will ride the float.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

In case some of you have been Pogo Possum and his friends at home this weekend, by the way. There in the form of the SAEs house decorations. Instead of the usual swampy backwater, however, Pogo has as his setting a replica of the Western Swamp and pool. Pogo is sitting on the side of the pool wearing his friends missile about the top as the SAE's are doing everything to enter a skit, they are putting forth efforts to building their float and decorations.

The float has at its base a pool on the several is a well. "The Hymn to the Garnet and Gold."

Informal Dance

On the social side the SAEs are planning an informal dance after the Pow Wow tonight. There will be a buffet dinner after the game tomorrow, followed by a formal dance which will take place at the American Legion Hall.

Invitations have been sent to alumni.

Sigma Nu

A hare snake emerging from the mouth of the Sigma Nu house constitutes the theme of the house decoration this year.

Sigma Nu alumni are entitled dignitaries and their attorneys will be through the Pretty Gaters provide the outline for the Sigma Nu's skit.

A contest will provide the motif for a dance after Pow Wow. Highlighted by a Mardi Gras Club will follow the game tomorrow. A semi-formal dance is also planned for Saturday night to be held at the woman's club. It will probably be culminated by a roast party Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

To start the weekend off Sig Phi Epsilon will hold open house tonight after Pow Wow. The SPEs will have open house after the game tomorrow afternoon. Both houses will be open to alumni.

For the house decorations the SPEs have a real pool decorated in our colors. On the edge around the pool and all be seated the traditional drawing of Seminole.

An outstanding alumni, Lindsey Nelson, will be present at the FSU football player beginning number of Citadel Bulldog mascots.

Following the ballame there will be an open house and a booze of the TEPs returning alumni. Among the more prominent expected attending will be Dallas Lehlang.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's are enhancing all their efforts this semester into their house decorations. The theme is centered around the Citadel bulldog. A seminole chasse him in a dog catcher's truck. The truck is labeled with Harry Magenty, '54 Senior Class President; Jack Hosner, '54 ODK President; Bill Graham, '54 football Co-Captain; Rick Benson, '54 basketball Captain and Co-Captain; George Carnes and Bob Berto, '54 Senior Cenator. All visiting Phi Delts are invited to the house during the weekend, where activities will be complemented with a formal dance after the game.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi has chosen its house decoration theme, "Ride 'em Cowboy" as the motif for an FSU football player beginning number of Citadel Bulldog mascots.

Following the ballame there will be an open house and a booze of the TEPs returning alumni. Among the more prominent expected attending will be Dallas Lehlang.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's are enhancing all their efforts this semester into their house decorations. The theme is centered around the Citadel bulldog. A seminole chasse him in a dog catcher's truck. The truck is labeled with Harry Magenty, '54 Senior Class President; Jack Hosner, '54 ODK President; Bill Graham, '54 football Co-Captain; Rick Benson, '54 basketball Captain and Co-Captain; George Carnes and Bob Berto, '54 Senior Cenator. All visiting Phi Delts are invited to the house during the weekend, where activities will be complemented with a formal dance after the game.

Streamers

The house is to be decorated with streams of garnet and gold and the back white represents FSU and Citadel. There will be a large rollon to flour will be literally displayed in the front stairs dancing area depicting the defeat of the Bulldogs at the hands of the FSU Seminoles.

Theta Chi's special guests for the weekend are outstanding personalities as the Honorable Jacob Julian, Dr. Z. Brooks of the paper, Secretary of State Kenneth Gray, Ex-Governor Fuller Warren, Homecoming and 2nd Lt. Robert P. Foley.

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FSU Physical Plant Expanding

Buildings Worth $4,700,000 Will Be Completed This Year

By BOB MOREN

As Florida State University becomes one of the nation's larger universities, the campus is expanding to serve the rapidly increasing enrollment.

Within the present school year, four new buildings constructed at a total cost of $4,700,000 will be ready for student use.

The buildings, which include the General Classroom building, Library, Home Economics building, and Gymnasium, are part of the school's master campus plan. Under this 50-year project the present Student Center will be the geographical center of the campus.

Three of the structures under construction are within a city block of each other, with three facing Call Street, which runs past the Student Center. The fourth, the Men's Gymnasium, is situated between Campbell Stadium and West Hall, with access from Call Street.

Located next to the Nursery School, the General Classroom building will be the first finished of the four; completion date is sometime before the start of the second semester. The building with its 24 classrooms, laboratories, and 29 offices will house the biological sciences. At $750,000, the four story building is the less expensive of the group.

Nearest Westcott is the Home Economics Building which will house the FSU School of Home Economics and the State Home Demonstration offices. This $850,000 five-story building will furnish 18 classrooms, 50 offices, and 23 laboratories. The completion date for this structure is set shortly after the anticipated finish of the General Classroom building.

Library

By late spring, possibly Easter, the new FSU Library should be ready for use. The building is planned to include adequately all the adjuncts of a thorough university library. On the ground floor will be new headquarters for the Library School, a lecture hall seating 150, and rooms for binding, shipping, and other manual and mechanical processes. With a capacity of 500,000 volumes, the library will also have individual study booths for graduate students and typing and seminar rooms on the third and fourth floors. This is the only one of the new buildings to have elevators. Estimated cost is $2,100,000.

Delayed by a hold-up in delivery of steel, construction of the Gymnasium is now well under way. Officials hope the building will be ready for next summer.

Near Stadium

The gym is strategically located for access to practice fields, baseball diamonds, the circus practice lot, and the stadium. This structure will provide for the recreation and physical training needs of 9,000 men. Its three stories will include a gym with floor area for three basketball courts, or for games, seating space for 4,000. As an auxiliary, there will be seating for 3,000.

The basement floor plan is given over to locker and shower rooms, with the two upper floors divided into office areas, regular classrooms, and rooms adapted to specialized physical education class training.

This million-dollar building will fill many needs for students in improved sports training facilities, for spectators in improved facilities for enjoying sports, and for alumni, parents, and the public through its large auditorium, which will seat more people than any indoor area on campus.

All four new buildings are constructed of reinforced concrete and will be completely air-conditioned.

Future Plans

Million-dollar buildings for the schools of Business and of Education, both included in the 1955 Legislative appropriations, are reported in the planning stages.

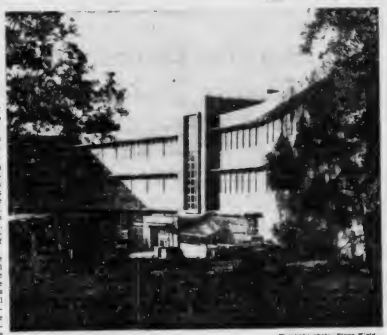
State Geological Survey Headquarters, also approved by the Legislature, will form a second wing to the year-old FSU Geology Building. Designed as a Geological Center, it houses University, State, and United States Geological Departments, an auditorium, and museum.

With this year's enrollment approaching seven thousand students, and estimates for coming years even higher, the campus is expected to expand steadily for many years to come to adequately handle the demands.



Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

New Library—Will hold about 500,000 volumes. Built at a cost of approximately $2,100,000.00, the structure will also house the Library School.



Flambeau photo Steve Kidd

Classroom Building—Rising near the Student Center, it scheduled for use in the Spring Semester. It will house all biological sciences as well as the Oceanographic Institute.



Flambeau photo, Tom Sawyer

Men's Gym—Construction was delayed by hold-up in steel delivery. It is slated for completion by next summer.

Evidence Indicates Student Growth At University May Soon Be Restricted

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Florida State University has gained a statewide reputation for its rapid growth, but indications that restrictions will soon be clamped upon a student enrollment that has jumped by 4,000 in the last ten years.

One most noticeable move toward restricting the size of FSU's ever-body was an authorization from the state Board of Control allowing Florida's universities to establish stricter entrance requirements. This action was put into effect October 14.

Reasons behind the Board of Control move can be traced to the alarming university growth in the state. Briefly, FSU's enrollment of college-level students on the campus for the last ten years is as follows (Fall Semester):

1945-46	2147
1946-47	2593
1947-48	4044
1948-49	5143
1949-50	5509
1950-51	5126
1951-52	4648
1952-53	4819
1953-54	5041
1954-55	5493
1955-56	6415

Increases

The biggest increase came in 1947 after the institution became co-educational, and student population showed steady growth until the time of the Korean War. Following that there has been each year a larger increase than the preceding year.

Immediately after the Board of Control's permission to create stricter entrance regulations, FSU Vice-President A. B. Martin predicted that restrictions will be put into effect here within two years. Up through the present year, all graduates of accredited white high schools have been accepted for entrance, although an effort has been made to discourage those who compiled below a "C" average.

Dr. Martin said he did not anticipate an entrance examination set up to be put into effect, but that the system of stricter admittance will probably be based on the student's overall record and the opinions of his high school teachers and advisors.

Not Over 10,000

Adding to the Board's move toward curtailing enrollment increases to be within the limits of available funds FSU President Doak S. Campbell has repeatedly stated that it would not be to the best interests of the University for its student enrollment to climb above the 10,000 mark.

Studies of the probable number of college students in Florida in the near future have added to the pressure toward stricter requirements. Ronald P. Thompson, president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers made a report to the Association at Austin, 1953, summing up the situation.

"It is estimated," declared Thompson, "that the number of college-age young people in Florida in 1970 will be 230% of the number in 1952 and 344% of the number in 1939.

Immediate Planning

"Immediate and watchful planning should be undertaken by Florida," he stated.

Current moves toward restrictions seemed to be aimed at a compromise between the tremendous predicted expansion and President Campbell's desire to stabilize the student population at the 10,000 mark.

President Campbell recognized the necessity of increasing enrollments this year, by way back at the traditional alumni breakfast during the Florida Education Association meeting in Tampa on March 18.

New Era in Education

"One of the phenomena of our times," President Campbell said then, "is the great increase in the demand for people with college education. In the professions, in business and industry, in government, in public service, as a national defense—everywhere there is increasing competition for young people who are really educated."

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SEMINOLE CLUB
WHERE THE SEMINOLES EAT
SCALP 'EM, TRIBE!



Gave Flowers

What Has Happened To FSU's 'Little' Gardner

By MARGARET MILLER

What happened to the little man?

You remember—he was the little stooped gardner who used to stand over by the Sweet Shop and give away flowers. Sometimes he gave his flowers to boys too, but mostly he preferred to give them to girls.

You could see him any sunny morning, trudging alone somewhere between the Sweet Shop and the library. If encouraged by a friendly face, he would stop and say, "Hey there! Wouldn't you like a flower?"

He looked so hurt if one said, "Thank you, but I'm in a hurry," so one seldom did. For the presentation of his flowers took a little time, and it was best to have plenty of time to stop and talk to him.

About The Flower

First he would tell you about the flower, usually a dahlia or a rose, then explain its cultivation and how to care for it after it was cut. "Keep it in a vase of fresh water," he would tell the girls, "and it will make even a dormitory room look bright and cheerful."

To the boys he gave advice on how to make corsages, which they could give their girl-friends, then he encouraged them to take their girls to a dance. "Boys these days don't know how to treat girls," he complained. "They've eliminated all the little formalities, like bringing flowers to a girl, that used

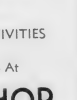
(Continued on Page 16)



Flambeau cartoon: Mike Brady

MISSING
FSU'S Little Man

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Everybody Can

Learning To Dance Easy, Says Theatre Dance Group

"Everybody can learn to dance and enjoy it," says Mae Belle Bond Dickinson, faculty director of the Theatre Dance Group.

"But not everyone has that extra something which is the difference between a good dancer and an ordinary one," she continued. "It is that extra something which we look for and expect in the members of our Theatre Dance Group."

Mae Dickinson may speak with authority on dance as she has both studied and taught it constantly for over twenty years. She has probably been the most influential person in the development of the Theatre Dance Group here.

She began her teaching experiences in 1935 when she came to Florida State University just after receiving her Master's degree at New York's Columbia University. She had earlier received a BA degree at Women's College of the University of North Carolina, her home state.

Creative Dancers

When she came to FSU, she found a group of creative dancers already formed. Actually, these girls were students enrolled in a dance class entitled "Advance Dance 371." This class, as all the red tape necessary for such an undertaking, but in 1951 the Theatre Dance Group was officially organized. Now that their creative urges were no longer blocked by lack of funds their dances were better expressed through the use of movie artistic costumes, staging and setting.

At that time, Nancy Smith, now an assistant faculty director for the dance group, was a student and the first president of the Theatre Dance Group. Velda Mock, now a graduate assistant in the dance department, was a Senior and Miss Mae Smith was a freshman.

"Ironical

Miss Dickinson says it strikes her as ironical that now students tend to associate Miss Mock with Miss Smith, yet it was just the other way around when the two were in school together.

Both girls were outstanding dancers, but it took Miss Smith a long time to disassociate her own characteristics from those of Miss Mock and win a reputation in her own right. Now students often make the remark to Miss Mock that, "You remind me so much of Miss Smith."

Barbara Grebel is this year's president of the Theatre Dance Group, which now consists of 35 members. Including 6 men, Miss Dickinson expressed the hope that more men would join the group, as contemporary dance is a vigorous activity, requiring a great deal of strength, agility and energy. She believes men dancers raise the level of performance and add interest to the dance.

Miss Dickinson, Miss Smith, and Miss Mock are all students and exponents of the techniques of Martha Graham, a famous contemporary dancer.



THEME AND VARIATIONS
One of Theatre Dance Numbers.

Velda Mock while a student here won the AAUW award for the most creative student work. It was considered unusual for a dancer to win this award, as usually students of such arts as writing and painting won the award.

With the money she won, Miss Mock studied for a year and a summer with Martha Graham. She has recently studied in Colorado with another famous dancer, Hanya Holm.

Nancy Smith has also studied under Martha Graham at the Connecticut College School of the Dance. "Before I started studying with Martha Graham,"

(Continued on Page 16)

Light Opera Guild Imparts The 'Touch Of Broadway'

By MARTY REEVES

Music lovers have been getting a taste of Broadway every fall at FSU, ever since the Light Opera Guild was organized seven years ago.

Sometimes it is in the form of an operetta, such as Gilbert and Sullivan or Victor Herbert; sometimes a modern musical comedy, maybe Rogers and Hammerstein or Irving Berlin. It might be an older musical comedy like Cole Porter, Gershwin, or Kern; or it might be a light opera, in which there is no dialogue. One thing is true of every year, however, that the cast consist completely of students.

One Show

Under the direction of Dr. Reber L. Boggs and Miss Betty Jane Grimm of the Music faculty the Light Opera Guild puts on one show a year, because of the large regular membership, the cast of each production makes up the membership for that particular year. Tryouts are held beforehand.

In charge of the production side of the show, as well as lending the group moral support, is Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. Besides the SAI jobs as selling tickets, ushering, properties, scenery and costumes, Miss Boggs is production and musical director while Miss Grimm is stage, chorus, and makeup director.

Three-Fold

The purpose of the Guild is three-fold, explains Dr. Boggs First, it gives students who are interested in music the opportunity of participating in a production of this quality. Second, it gives music majors professional experience in the fields working with people and directing a musical production. Also, it provides the university with entertainment of this type.

Choice for this year is Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," to be presented in Westcott Auditorium Dec. 9 and 10. Past productions so far have been "Carousel," "Die Fledermaus," "Sweethearts," "Roberta," "The Pirates," and "Miracle." Nothing definite decided for next year, said Boggs, except that it will probably be a musical.

Landscape Harm Is Slight Here

"For a student group of this size," says Henry Martin, University Horticulturist and Grounds Superintendent, "very little shrubbery or landscaping damage is done by students."

Because of a troublesome parking situation, he adds, there have been few instances of damage by drivers of cars destroying small shrubbery. "On the whole, however, the students have been very cooperative" he said.

The Florida State University campus, noted for its beautiful lawns, trees, and shrubs is maintained by about 30 to 35 men. These men do all landscape maintenance, such as mowing, planting, and pruning. They also grow all the cut flowers used on campus as well as most of the shrubs.

10 Varieties

On 2 acres located in a 5,000 square foot greenhouse, approximately 10 varieties of flowers are grown by the horticulture department. These flowers are mainly used in vases/arrows to decorate the university and other university buildings where they are used for decorations. The greenhouse also furnishes palms and other plants for decorative use.

Students, waging a humorous battle with water sprinklers during periods of weather, disclaim as impossible to each of them. This may not be fair enough as Martin says that usually the are 50-75 sprinklers in use at a time.

Martin, who became interested in horticulture while attending the landscape designing for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, designs jobs to his crew.

CUTTING OUT FUNCTIONS NOT SEEN ADVISABLE

SYRACUSE, N Y. (I.P. - Syracuse program of restriction of extracurricular activities is one of the best means of raising academic standards, the Student Welfare Panel of Women's Student Government at Syracuse University concluded in a report sent to Dean Edwin Smith, chairman of the faculty activities committee in the University Senate.

WISCONSIN FACULTY HIT LOYALTY OATHS

MADISON, Wis. (I.P. - Characteristic of the current Red-scare is Officers Training Corps "loyalty oath," has been voted by the University of Wisconsin faculty. The action was taken on recommendation of the joint faculty-student Student Life and Interests Committee.

Bowling 'Unknown' Here

One of the least-heard of sports here at Florida State University is bowling. Strangely enough, many students do not even know that public bowling facilities are available on campus.

The Physical Education Department operates eight well-equipped alleys, the only public alleys in Tallahassee. Managed by Earl Bokely and George Pecock, both students, they are located in the women's gym, on the basement level.

Hours of operation are from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The alleys are closed in accordance with the school schedule on holidays. During the day, no time classes occupy the alleys.

League bowling starts up four of the eight alleys Monday through Thursday from seven to ten p.m. but the four remaining alleys are kept for public use.

"Bowling is a healthful and recreational sport which one can enjoy," said Bokely. "Our three alleys are free every Friday and Saturday, and we would like to see as many students as possible take advantage of this opportunity. There is a charge of twenty cents per game. The alleys do not have to be expert at all to enjoy bowling, so anyone can participate."



Believe it or not, 9 pins went down!

AF ROTC Band May Be Mardi-Gras Bound

"Mardi Gras 1906 rings ajoyful not this year for six ty members of the Air Force ROTC marching band.

These sixty fortunate men are, at present, looking forward to their scheduled performance at Daytona in the Mardi Gras parade in the place of losers in front of the Gridirons and the Kiss.

The band will be flown to New Orleans by the Air Force and will be guests of that city for the entire weekend. Lt Isaac M. Hamilton, assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics, will accompany the group.

From the Air Force ROTC today come many of our Air Force leaders of tomorrow. On the Florida State University campus more than six cadets are now enrolled in the program. Under the command of newly assigned Professor of Air Science Colonel Howard J. Withersteen, the cadet corps is the largest in the six year history of the detachment.

Better Citizen

The training which the cadets receive in the classroom and the leadership laboratory is designed to make each cadet a better airman-citizen and to equip him with leadership potential which will prove invaluable in later life, explained Colonel Withersteen. Eben Fenwick a cadet does not choose the Air Force as a career the program helps to mould boys into better citizens in any career and to add independence.

The junior cadets, freshmen and sophomores, are pursuing a comprehensive course designed to give them a professional understanding and appreciation of Air Power and its importance in the Air Age. The advanced course for juniors and seniors is set up to acquaint the cadet with his duties and responsibilities as a Reserve grade Air Force officer.

After completion of the junior year the cadet attends a summer training unit for four weeks of extensive training and orientation on an Air Force base which provides an opportunity to live in several of the lower types of aircraft. Colonel Col. Withersteen. A successful completion of a summer training unit period is a prerequisite to commissioning.

Is Invited

Upon successful completion of his senior year in ROTC the cadet is invited for commissioned service: current information on Air Force procedures is provided to ready him for active duty which is required of all grad cadets. Cadets not selected as defense will receive second diversity.

Leader hip laboratory and training on the drill field, takes place each week, an hour for each session which includes basic drill movements, parades and ceremonies. This training is supplemented by participation of the cadet corps in the Veterans Day parade and the Armed Forces Day parade each year. Junior cadets hold non-commissioned officer positions while the cadet officer position, ranging from second lieutenant to colonel, are filled by seniors.

Annual Inspection

The annual inspection conducted by a team of inspectors from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Montgomery, Alabama, climaxes training each year.

Extracurricular activities with in the cadet corps also offer an opportunity for the disclosing of leadership qualities. This year the newly formed drill team consists of 24 members. This team was organized at the request of Professor of Air Science to perform at military and other social functions. The team is scheduled to perform at the Pow Wow in fall.

The rifle team with 12 members, also offers an opportunity to display individual and group talents in the FSU AFROTC Drill Festival, under the direction of Headquarters Air Force ROTC Montgomery, Alabama, was established July 1, 1949. The first professor of Air Science and Tactics was Col. S. Barr. He was succeeded in July, 1951 by Lt. Colonel Powell W. Campbell who was promoted to Major in summer.

Colonel Withersteen's staff includes six qualified USAF officers and enlisted men with the title of Assistant Professor of Air Science and five airmen qualified in administrative and supply fields.

The normal tour of ROTC duty for these personnel is three years after which they return to tactical units of the Air Force.

Drill Team To March Tonight

By MARGARET MILLER

With white gloves and shakes turns, the Air Force ROTC Drill Team will exhibit precision marching tonight in the Pow Wow.

Marching rhythmically to cadence the team's performance, in accordance with the general Pow Wow theme will depict Tom Nutemi's life in the Air Force-from enlistment to discharge-being ordinarian this will be the second performance of the drill team, who made their first appearance in the Veterans' Day parade in May. The team was reorganized this year after having disbanded four years ago.

In spite of this very recent revival the team hopes to appear in the Mardi Gras parade in February and possibly in the Gasparilla and Orange Bowl parades.

Team members put in at least four hours of practice each week besides their required drill practice. Members of the drill team are exempt from regular ROTC drill and receive extra merit, but also put an extra burden on them. Cadet Dirk Walker, a Navy veteran and veteran of the non-commissioned officer in charge. Daily Reams also has charge of the girls' marching as Navy helps instruct the group.

Hold Try-Outs

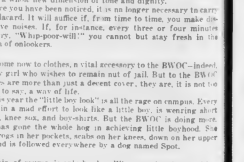
To win a position on the drill team, Reams explains, cadets try out and are then selected on the basis of marching appearance and ability. There are 24 men on the team with the non-commissioned officers in charge.

Drill team members are usually covered in blue uniforms accented with white helmets, gloves, trousers, spats and belts. Team member Joe Martinez explains, "Sloves have to be spit-shined and if we aren't unquestionably neat we get demerits."

Team members display considerable team spirit and interest in improvement. Jim Carlo, who was a drill leader in military high school, says the team has vastly improved since the first of the year. Martin Andrews, another member says "Being on the drill team is a great deal like you like to think it is."

The rivalry between different branches of the service makes for a well-known national joke, and the situation is no different at FSU. The Air Force Drill Team is in strong competition with the FSU Army Drill Team. Mike Guerra says, "Anything the Army does, we try to do four times better!"

One member of the team, Harold Noble, is married and takes a



HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BMOC's. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOC's.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEH! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZIP! Entertainment ALWAYS!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

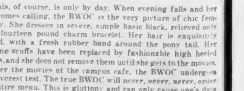
Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. You will retain, for a long time, you make very distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whup-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little bee book" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little bee, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and wings. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little bee-hood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed every where by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime muffs have replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps and she does not remove them until she gets to the motel.

After the movies and the cha-cha-cha, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entree menu. This is glutton; and can only cause one's date to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corra'" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of sonoir faire, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold.

To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gentle.



ROTC Officers—Front row (sitting), M Sgt. Edwin L. Benet, M Sgt Robert Miller, M Sgt Norman Kelsay, S Sgt Huey McDuffie, T Sgt Madison Waltrip, standing, 1st Lt Isaac Hamilton, Capt Fred Cannon, Capt Thomas Deering, Col Howard Withersombe, Lt Col. Bryon Karr, Capt. Rex Henry, and Capt. Paul Suttle.

Gym 'Extravaganza' Began Here In 1948

By LARRY BLOCK

Gymkana, the annual gymnastic extravaganza, began here at FSU in 1948.

The credit for its inception goes to Dr Hartley Price when he left the University of Illinois to become gymnastics coach at FSU.

The present production entitled "Gymkana" is the eighth annual Gymkana show. The first was called "Prince of the Trampoline" which featured Larry Griffith as personal friend of Dr. Price's. Following were "Gymkanarama" "Moonlight Bay," "Portland USA" "Out of This World" "Seein' Is Believin'," and "Ground Capers."

It is Dr. Price's intention to make FSU the greatest gymnastic college in the country. On his arrival here equipment was so scarce that all-around champion Bill Roethelm, who came here with Dr Price, brought his own rope and high bar with him.

Tumbling Tots

The same year Dr. Price started the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots who make their appearance each of the Gymkana shows here and on the road.

As the years passed since its inception, interest in gymnastics has grown not only in the student body but throughout the surrounding area. Requests have been for the Gymkana show to go to various cities across the state.

Over 100,000

In 1953 over 100,000 people attended performances of Gymkana. Attendance figures continue to mount with each passing year.

The varsity gymnastic team remains the backbone of the Gymkana show. Some of the stars who have performed in it include NCAA side-horse champion; Don Rabbit, All American NAAU and NAAU all-around champion, mem ber of the Pan-American team; Jack Mize, NAAU Pe champ and two time U S Olympic Team member, Dick Gutting, NCAA cuons, captain of the Cuban and champion Olympic Team and many others Bill Roethelm, former National Holder, NAAU Indian Clubs Olympic Team ing rings champion; Rafael Le-



Photo by Adam Allen

HANDSTAND ACT
Performed by Gymkana members

By no means should Gymkana be thought of as strictly a gymnastics exhibition. Throughout its performance singing and many different types of dancing by the co-eds are seen.

Each year new and unusual acts and dances are added to the program.

To add more beauty to Gymkana the Court of Honor was started in 1950, and has come to be one of the highlights of each years production. The title of Miss Gymkana is one of the most sought after beauty crown of the campus.

Incentive

The main purpose of Gymkana are to provide an incentive and an opportunity to participate in vigorous activities resulting in the development of stamina and skill, and to develop a high record for excellence, as excellence is a contagious action, explained Price.

"We are continually trying to put gymnastics on a nation-wide scale as it is in Europe," he continued.

The students sum it up:

"As long as there is gymnastics there will always be Gymkana."

DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club mixer, scheduled for tonight has been called off because of the confliction with the Pow Wow. No other time has been set for the event.

Student Activities

Students Enjoy Singing In Groups

By DAVID WARD-SEINMAN

There are few among us who haven't tried group singing at one time or another in our lives. Those of us that have, know that it can be a lot of fun, and in an organized group, a rewarding experience.

There are four different choral groups in the university, geared to different levels of ability and performance. Consequently, there is a place for almost anyone who likes to sing and is willing to work.

There is a men's chorus, The Collegians, a women's chorus, known as the Women's Glee Club and two mixed choruses, the Choral Union and the University Singers.

Collegians are directed by Jim Harris, and membership is open to the entire male student body. A love of singing is the sole requirement for membership, with no auditions held.

The group gives at least one formal concert a year, and takes an extended tour in the spring. The Collegians also appear on one or more halftime shows at the football games. The music is usually of a light nature such as spirituals and show tunes.

Selected Voices

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, is composed of a group of selected voices who must be able to read moderately difficult music at sight.

The Christmas Vespers by the Glee Club are traditional on campus, and are looked forward to by the student body.

Music from all periods is performed in concerts on the campus as well as on the spring tour. Concerts are usually performed from memory, enhances the rapport between performer and listener.

The Choral Union, under the direction of Herman Gunter, is composed of students and townspeople interested in singing from the best literature. It is the largest choral group on campus, and as such, performs an oratorio usually The Messiah around Christmas, and presents a complete opera in the spring. Both performances are usually accompanied with orchestra.

University Singers

The University Singers, directed by Wiley Housewright, is the most select choral group on campus. Sixty students are chosen by auditions for their musicianship, voice, and appearance, and train intensively during the year.

They have an annual spring tour of stadium to two campus concerts, but there are many other activities the Singers engage in. Last year, a select group appeared in the premier of Carlisle Floyd's new opera "Susannah," along with Met star Mack Harrel and City Center star Phyllis Curtin.

The Singers perform a wide variety of music, including contemporary music, folk music, Negro spirituals, and sacred and secular music.



Time For A Pause—During the Pi Phi-sponsored "World Series" softball game, an unidentified faculty player took out to adjust a protective shield on an equally unidentified student. Alert photographer snapped shot.

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And Have a Snack



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Welcome Back To Florida State

and

The

STUDENT CENTER

"Center of Social Life at F. S. U."

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE CENTER WHILE YOU'RE HERE. DINE ON THE FINEST FOOD IN THE CAFETERIA, HELP YOURSELF TO A DELICIOUS SNACK IN THE SNACK BAR. ENJOY DANCING IN THE SUNSET ROOM.

What About Redistricting: Gaster



Responsible—For the big job of arranging the 1955 Homecoming celebration here were, clockwise beginning at left, Tom Sands, Barbara Graham, Tom Day, Russell Johnson, Building Superintendent Watkins, Robert Leigh, Sam Neel, Katherine Warren Ed Steinmeyer, Roy Flynn, Betty Anderson, Mildred Parnish, Graham Carothers, Fred Vogel and Ed Whittlesey.

International Debate Set With Cambridge Nov. 29

Two seniors have been chosen to debate in the Intercollegiate Debate with Cambridge University, November 29.

The seniors are Beverly Duperrouzel and Tom Woods, both members of the Florida State University debate team. The international Debate has for many years been a tradition at FSU, usually being held in the fall of every school year.

This year's debate will be on the subject, "Resolved, that the Hydrogen Bomb is the worst of man's many mistakes."

The debate will be a split-team debate with Miss Duperrouzle and K.W.J. Post of Cambridge supporting the resolution, Woods and J. G. York, of Cambridge, will represent the negative.

Practice Scheduled

In preparation for the International Debate, Miss Duperrouzel and Arnold Greenfield will debate Tom Woods and Ralph Wagner at the Federal Correctional Institute on November 16.

Students in inmate classes will quiz all debaters in a single-examination period. The topic will be the same one to be used for the International Debate.

This is the first time in the history of the International Debate on our campus that two seniors have been chosen to represent FSU.

Last year Elizabeth Flory, a graduate student, and Pete Nimkoff, senior, debated Oxford University. The year before last, Bert Bradley, a doctoral candidate and Guyle Moore, Jr., debated a team from India.

Prepare For Invitational

The Debate Squad has also begun its intramural tournament, in preparation for the University of Florida Invitational Debate Tournament, which will take place December 9 and 10.

Round I was held November 8 and Round II last Tuesday. Beverly Duperrouzel and Pianos Alma debated on the affirmative side of the national question, "Resolved, that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their workers an annual wage."

Arnold Greenfield and Janice Kamma met them on the negative.

Round II included Laura Ley Alexander and Jeanette McLendon vs. Ray Fountain and Charles Mayo. Barbara Crampton and Norma Trippodo vs. Tom Woods and Jeanne Blevins.

Herbert Lenyo and Leeanne Kamma met Jeanne Blevins and Ruby Combs. Barbara Chambers and Norma Trippodo met Tom Woods and Arnold Greenfield with Bruce Fletcher and Lewis Hester debating. Herschel Williams and Kaki Allen

Open To Public

Debates are open to the public and all interested persons have been invited. Written and oral criticisms will be offered by Department of Speech faculty members.

Rounds III and IV, so be held one week later on Tuesday November 22, will be decision debates and will serve as a final for the Varsity Debate Squad.

Arnold Greenfield, sophomore from Miami, received a certificate of excellence in discussion at the Tenth Annual Alabama Discussion Conference held in Tuscaloosa.

Arnold ranked in the upper fifteen percent of the 150 students from 24 schools attending the conference. Other FSU debaters received ratings only slightly below Arnold's. Beverly Duperrouzel, Bruce Fletcher and Jeannie Batchen.

Beverly Duperrouzel, Bruce Fletcher and Arnold Greenfield served as chairman for the three panel discussion conference, graduate assistant in speech, accompanied the group and served as judge during the conference.



Fearsome Forensicators—Beverly Duperrouzel and Tom Woods, above, will debate with Cambridge here.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Firestone

MONROE & CAROLINA STS.
Tallahassee, Florida

Senator Asks, "What Has Happened To Committee?"

By MARGARET MILLER

Senator Gordon Gaster wanted to know in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting why the committee on reapportionment had not yet reported to the Senate.

He stirred up a bit of controversy when he moved that a time limit be placed on committee action on this issue. 'How many meetings have you held on this matter?' he asked committee chairman Jimmy Soles.

"Three," said Soles.

"Over a period of how many weeks?" pursued Gaster.

Soles replied that it had been over eight or nine weeks. Senator Karl Edwards earlier protested that the committee had been making "sincere efforts" to reach conclusions on the issue, but the procedure, he said, is involved, "although we are moving as fast as we can."

"Defeat this motion," Edwards urged immediately after Gaster made it.

"Principle" Involved

Senator Jim Moore, one author of the bill in question, supported Gaster's motion with the comment that the main complaint of the committee should be the "principle" of acceptance or rejection reapportionment, and stated that this decision needed to be presented to the Senate.

Soles appealed to Senate President Jimmy Joanos to clarify the confusion on the motion, however of his committee. Joanos stated the conclusion that "the whole question seems to be whether or not reapportionment is necessary."

Senators Joanos, Jim Moore, Gaster and Sims all reminded the Senate that reapportion had been thoroughly studied last year, and expressed the opinion that considerable more controversy set to come.

Finally, Joanos ended discussion by leaving the chairs and appointing a committee of three, on that a time limit be set for Dec. 7, a limit more generous than the previously mentioned.

Satisfied with this compromise, Senate voted to pass the motion as amended.

Moore's Motion Defeated

Senator Gaster moved that Jim Moore's motion that elections for Senate President Pro Tem be ignored. Most of the freshman senators, Paisley Douglas, Bruce Rhodes and Moore, were attending their first Senate session, expressed the desire to learn the rules of parliamentary procedure before Joanos stated that voting would be held at the next meeting.

With no discussion, Senate passed the Buchanan a motion that the committee-recommended dance bill be adopted This bill governs the "rendering of services" emanating from last year's student affairs expenditures.

Publications Keep Funds

Since publications's help finance themselves with advertising the bill provides that publications may keep the remainder of their left-over funds for purchasing capital equipment instead of having this money reappropriated among other student activities.

George Goldstein, Sandpaper committee member, explained that the problems faced by his committee and the plans for its reorganization this year. His explanation followed a proposed resolution that Student Senate support the Sandspur committee The resolution was passed

New appointments made by Student Body President Corie Moore were accepted: Louanne Self, University Court; Scotty Dickinson, Student Senate, Nancy Jo Bowers, Student Events Committee; Priscilla Moss, Secretary of Basic Committee, and in Organizations Committee, Hazel Benson, Carol Dietz, Marjorie Moreland, and Pierre Kelbourne.

Seven Prizes To Be Given This Weekend

Seven prizes will be awarded during Homecoming weekend announced the awards committee.

The committee, composed of Dr. Royal H Ray, chairman, Professor J. Richard Stevens, Dr. Ralph Sidney Kolves will present the various awards at the Pow Wow and Garnet and Gold Banquet and barbecue.

First prize of a set of Encyclopedia Americana will be the winner of a 200 word essay on "Suggestions for Improving Homecoming at Florida State University."

The essays must be turned in at the Alumni Office no later than 4 p.m. Thursday. FSU students, alumni and friends may enter.

Second Prize

The second prize essay winner will be awarded a Jim Dandy Gym Set, donated by the Little Folks Store.

Dr. Ray will present the Homecoming Queen with another Jim Dandy Gym Set donated by Cass at the Pow Wow Friday night.

A Book of Knowledge is the prize to be given the alumnus who has traveled farthest for Homecoming. The winner must be present at the Garnet and Gold Banquet to claim the prize will be awarded.

Homecoming Banquet

For the alumnus who traveled the greatest distance to attend Homecoming and who has previously attended the Alumni Office, a 10 K electric clock donated by Kent's Hardware Store, will be awarded. It will be presented by Dr. Kolves at the Barbecue Saturday noon.

A Door Prize Card Table donated by Cox Furniture Company will be given to the alumnus who has the most children attending or having attended FSU. Alumnus must be present at the banquet and presented with the Alumni Office to be eligible.

'New Moon' Sales Will Start Today

Tickets will go on sale today, announced Dr. Robert Briggs, director of the New Moon.

Price is contrary to the date which was published in the story on New Moon to be given by the Light Opera Guild here, published in another section of the paper.

Tickets are 75 cents and will be sold in Bellamy. Ticket booth stated the director.

FROM THE SIDELINES

(Continued from Page 9)

this past weekend, said "There's no excuse for losing a gamegame like we did Saturday. It was a shame and a disgrace"

We'd like to hear Warren tell that to the players who took that whipping. No team loses purposely and no team is flagrant by losing

But Warren explained that "losing is bad publicity for the state. We should have a winning football team at Florida to benefit the state."

Advertising—is that what a football team is for? We didn't know.

Regardless, we'll hold to our prediction that Bob Woodruff won't be around come 1957. And we'll go one up ourselves and say that when it comes time to pick a new coach for Gainesville—

Our own Tom Nugent will be high among those mentioned.

Let's hope not. We kinda like the guy.

THE TRIBE BY TWELVE

Tomorrow afternoon, it'll be homecoming football time. And the Tribe will be looking for win number four.

We think they'll get it. They're favored by as much as 16 points in some systems—by just seven in others.

As usual, head coach Tom Nugent isn't paying much attention to the oddsmakers. He's just going along by what he knows.

Nugent said recently that "a lot of people might be surprised by what they see in Campbell Stadium Saturday afternoon. The Citadel is a rising ball club. They've won five games while losing only three and they're improving all the time.

"Besides," he added, "I understand General Mark Clark has ordered his boys to win."

Well, we hate to see the Keydets leave that discipline by the wayside tomorrow, but we think it'll take a bit more than General Clark's 'order" to win to pull The Citadel through.

We can't be anything but optimistic and say, the Tribe by twelve.



Gold Key—Graham Carothers, president of Gold Key, shakes hands with Dr. Robert Allen after recent tapping ceremony. Others tapped were, l. to r., Dave Bachman, Jim Broderick, Fred Roberts, Gordon Gaster, Jim Moore and Jim Soles.

Flambeau photo: Bob Asmussen

Dorms To Hold 'Open Houses'

"Open house" is the feature attraction at dormitories from 10 to 11 p.m. after the Pow Wow tonight

Landis Hall will be decorated for Garnet and Gold for the Open House. Refreshments will be served by the East and West Laodis House councils and social committees. Dorm presidents, Pat Perer and Pat Rooney will pour and other council members will serve as hostesses. The Open House is being planned by Mary Ann Sorad and Babs Pavlovic, social chairmen.

House decorations have been left up to the women's residents' dorms for the Homecoming theme. Broward Hall's decorations under the directorship of Sandra Rosenberg will display the Indians burning a Citadel prayer," the stake.

Bryan Hall will have Indians with hatchets coming down on the Citadel cadets with the "Spirit of Jennie" Th; Jennie Murphree display will be a ten-foot Seminole standing on a hill, a goal post with a football attached and a worn out Bulldog in the background. The caption will read, "Bulldog Bites Dust."

Florida Hall's decorations will show large Indians storming the Citadel while Cawthon Hall has planned some KP duty entitled "Penalty for Underdistinction." Reynolds will have a similar display with the theme, "The Citadel Falls Again."

Magnolia

An east-foot Indian will grace the lawn of Magnolia Hall for Homecoming decorations "The Indian will be saying a 'Bulldog' with water.

Mallory Hall will have an imitation "Mock Circle" to emphasize the name of General Mark Clark, who will be here for Homecoming and the Pow Wow dance.

The eleven-story dormitory will have their own Homecoming Formal with the committees supervising the music Saturday night.

After the Pow-Wow there will be an open house By open house people in that Next York's Apple will be allowed to enter the dormitories and go up to the roof on Friday and Saturday.

22 Taken In By Advertising Honorary Here

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional women's fraternity awarded twenty-two women last Wednesday.

Girls were recommended from the fields of Marketing and Advertising, Advertising Design, Clothing and Textiles, Business and Journalism Home and Family Life, Fashion and Art, Management and Finance, Restaurant and Hotel Management from previous or present work in the advertising field.

Pledges are: Martha Ann Bringman, Barbara Ann Caldwell, Margaret Donaldson, Barbara Dozier, Barbara S. Evans, Lois Friedman, Sarah Dell Gibson, Barbara Graham, Joan Granthan, Joan Harmon, Margaret Henley, Eleanor Kirby, Nancy Kay Kohler, Evelyn Mahon, Donna McNab, Jane Minton, Jeanette Porter, Lisa Reno, Lisbeth Stainer, Virginia Vaughn, Louise Yarborough and Ann Yeoman.

Mrs. Richard Joel, wife of Professor Richard Joel of the School of Journalism, was given honorary pledgeship for her advisory interest in the GAX fraternity.

The group is now helping plan the Job-Getting Seminar on November 29, and 30 and the School of Business Reception set for December 1.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

9 a.m.—ALUMNI REGISTRATION REGINS—Register at the Rotunda Lobby Student Alumni Building and pick up tickets and identification badges. Registration desk hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Friday, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., Saturday.

10 a.m. — GOVERNMENTAL CONFERENCE, OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL.

12 noon—ALL CLASSES DISMISSED.

1:45-2:30 p. m.—HOMECOMING PARADE—Starts at Main Gate on College Avenue.

2:15-7:30 p. m.—GARNET AND GOLD KEY BANQUET—Sawmill Room Governor LeRoy Collins, guest speaker.

8:30 p. m.—POW WOW—Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.—ALUMNI BREAKFAST—At President and Mrs. Campbell's home, 1030 W. Tennessee St. Limited to Alumni.

10-11 a.m.—ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING—Room 144 Language Student-Alumni Building.

11:45-12:30 p. m.—THE HOME-COMING BARBECUE — FSU Practice Field.

2:30-3 p. m.—FOOTBALL GAME

2:30-3 p.m.—FRITBALL GAME

3:30-6 p. m.—OPEN HOUSE.

9-1 a. m. — HOMECOMING DANCE—Nick Stuart and his Orchestra in the Suwanee Room.

Theatre Dance

(Continued from Page 11)

Miss Dickinson recalls my dance classes mostly involved flowing robes and rather artistic stralined impressive movements. We had an awful lot of fun, but, of course, no technique."

First Reaction

Then I saw Martha Graham perform. I suppose my first reactions were very much like those of most students here when see the Theatre Dance Group perform for the first time. The people in that New York audience rose to their feet when she finished, then kept it up and stamped, and applauded I wondered why. But although I thought it weird I relized that it had something, and I wanted to find out what. Well, I found it, and I've made it my life's work ever since."

Miss Dickinson estimated about five years ago that she has spent over 4000 hours of extra study in dance. Of course, she has even more hours now, as she has continued to study during the summers.

Psychology

She says her doctor-father expressed some perplexity concerning her constant summer courses. When friends asked her father about her, he would explain, 'Well, I'm sort of worried about that girl.

"Because of summers ago, she wanted money to study under Martha Graham. Then last summer, she came to me again and said she wanted to go back as she just didn't catch on to that stuff the first time. After that second course, she said she was just beginning to catch on, and now she's back again this summer. I sure hope she catches on this time!"

NOT THE TYPE HE PET YOU'D WANT TO PET

BROOKINGS. S D. (ACP)—The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at South Dakota State College has received an alligator with the breathing name of Obert as a pet. At last report, the razor hadn't grown too much, but he was getting restless.

Maybe this guy plans to grow his own luggage.

Psychologists

(Continued from Page 4)

Came in 1954

Dr. Nafe came to FSU in the fall of 1954 from Washington University, where he was chairman of the psychology department. Kendrick who has been on the campus for five years, received his B A and Ph D, degrees from Washington University, where he did research for his doctorate degree on the effects of various amounts of sleep deprivation on behavior.

Working in a black-painted room up on the third floor of the Education Building, Dr. H D Kendrick and his colleagues have completed the conclusion that as far as the eye vision, we are almost "primitive" Even when peering at a semi-darkened closet, our eyes must and do undergo instantaneous changes.

Tea Aspects

There are two aspects of the problem: I How long does it take to become adjusted to extremely small changes in illumination, when peering into a closet? II How much and how well.

The first tea thousandths of a second after night vision and the change in light"

Dr. Baker and Mr. Michael ran also of the psychology department, plus several graduate students have found that in the first second after being subjected to sudden alteration of light, a person's eyes undergo a change in size.

Even in darkness the pupil changes in as high as 100 to 200 different sizes and apparatus being used similarly designed for this research by the engineering academy at Johns Hopkins University. Eventually the psychologists plan to use a number of students as the eyes pass to tell what they see under various controlled conditions.

Several Papers

This project has been the subject of several scientific papers Dr. Baker was invited to read to appear before the Optical Society of America. The Society is composed of physicists, psychologists and psychologists interested in optics and vision.

Before coming to FSU five years ago, Dr. Baker did research at the Naval Medical Research Institute of the Navy. He has also worked for the government at the University of Pittsburgh. As a graduate student at Columbia University, he did his doctoral research on visual adaptation.

All this research may seem a long way from training is possible for pilots to fly more safely and soldiers to live longer, and I just exactly that Aaain and Dr. Kendrick and his colleagues feel that their work is from a purely fundamental point of view, but important thing is that out on Wakulla Springs Road, near the Florida State University campus, there are tracking down clues that will eventually lead to a better understanding of this creature and how he sees and how he feels.

Magazine Director Will Give Interviews

Miss Polly Weaver, College and Career Director of Mademoiselle Magazine, has informed the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement that, while she will conduct some individual interviews, she will also devote a block of her time to group meetings for girls interested in the Mademoiselle College Board Contest, Art Contest, and Fiction Contest.

Miss Weaver, which will be sponsored by the Student Faculty Institute, has been arranged for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 30, to which all women students of FSU who are interested in College Board are invited.

WELCOME
FSU STUDENTS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
219 S. Adams

Little Man

(Continued From Page 13)

to make courtship so pleasant."

Then for as long as one could stand and listen, he would take about Florida State University in the old days, the state of the nation, or how he would build the new buildings if it were up to him.

He became a sort of campus fixture or well known future to those who frequented the area between the Sweep Shop and the library. Lately however, no one seems to have seen him around. At first some thought the sudden period of cold weather had kept him in, but the days are warmer now, yet he is still mysteriously absent.

Perhaps he has moved away; perhaps his flowers are all dead, or perhaps he is ill. Does anyone know? What happened to the little man?

NIMKOFF GETS TOP AWARD

Pete Nimkoff Student Body President, last year was presented the 'Bulfour' award recently, for being the most outstanding Sigma Chi of 1955 Nineteen in 37 chapters were considered for the award.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

EBERLE PLAYS
For Pan-Hel
(See Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 18 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, December 2, 1955

Choral, Speech, Operatic Events Planned

'Moon' Tickets Now On Sale; Opening Friday

... now on sale for ... Guild's production ... Romberg's operetta "... Moon" scheduled Friday and Saturday ... p.m. in Westcott ...

... the Westcott Box ... are 75 cents ... be reserved ... Evan Bud ... the part of Robert ... and ... as Marianne ... 's daughter.

... cast are Peter ... another ... Barbara Schaller ... maid; Charlotte ... Clotilde, of the ... (Tib) McGowan ... a friend of ... Schiffermuller ... 's ship ... Orleans John ... Duval ... commander of "The New Moon", ... as Vicomte ... prefect; ... Jacques, a ... and V... boatswain of ...

In Chorus

... numerous ... by members of ... numbers over ...

... is described by ... B..., producer ... as a very ... sparkling story ... in New Orleans in ... Chev... ... asked ... and ... one of ... been ... by ... a common ...

... Ribaud ... on ... come to New ... becomes an ... boatsman to ...

... uses when he ... Marianne. ... and much ... ... him ... a ship ... Philippe ... an ... the story ...

... Refrains

... the story ... songs as ... Stout-hearted ... Softly As ... Sunrise and ... to Me ... Grimm directing and staging ... has charge of ... scenery, which ... was designed ... Poe Richard ... the lights.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON SUMMER JOBS

... interested in jobs at ... camps, parks, and resorts ... the summer of 1955 ... contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, ... Westcott, for job information.

... is now receiving ... requirements of such positions ... next summer. This material ... continue to arrive through ... summer months.



Flambeau Photo: Bob Ashton

SPEAKS AT 'HOUR'
Dr. Eunice Work

At 'Hour'

Greek Colonies Talk Scheduled

... of western Italy and Sicily ... today's Florida State University English ... Coffee Hour.

In the ... House at 4 ... afternoon Dr. Eunice Work ... review classical ... with special attention ... men of ancient Greece who traveled to Italy and Sicily.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Dr Work earned her two advanced degrees from Cornell. She recently retired from the faculty of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts where she taught classics for thirty years.

Studied Coins

The study of ancient coins down through the years accounts for her extensive work at the British Museum. ... the author of a monograph on early coins of Southern Italy, and has written many articles on this subject, based on her study of coins, both English and foreign.

Also an authority on the archeology of Roman Britain Dr Work is keenly interested in the recent excavations of Roman ruins uncovered by the bombing of Britain in World War II.

In January she plans to join archeologists from the University of Chicago in an expedition to excavate the site of the ancient Isthmus Games at Corinth.

Phi Beta Kappa

Dr Work is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Numismatic Society, the Royal Numismatic Society, the British Classical Association, the New England Classical Association, the American Philological Association, and other scholarly and professional organizations.

Faculty members, students, and general public have been invited to the weekly English department sponsored lecture.

Eberle Plays At Pan-Hel Dance

Ray Eberle and his orchestra will play for the Panhellenic Christmas Dance to be held next Saturday in the Suwannee Room from 9 to 1 a.m.

This, said Panhellenic officers, is an annual affair of the Panhellenic and is a girl-bid dance, open to non-sorority members as well as sorority members.

Formerly featured with Glenn Miller, Eberle has been in show business since he was 18 years old. Beginning with Miller, he consistently won vocalist polls and was regarded as a top band singer.

He went on his own just before World War II.

He has made eight feature films and six short subjects for Universal and was a star of his own CBS radio show from California. He has also been featured twice weekly on WPIX-TV, New York.

Tickets for the dance went on sale yesterday in the Westcott ticket booth. Tickets are $1.00 per person or $2.00 per couple.

The dance is the culmination of Panhellenic weekend, which will also include a luncheon and various workshops Saturday.

The schedule for final examinations is printed in this issue on page 6.

Singers Present Yule Concert At 8:15 Tonight

Opening the Christmas season on campus, the University Singers will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

The program is divided into two parts, the first part general religious works, the last, carols from different countries of the world, said Dr Wiley L. Housewright, director.

Soloists are Allen Crowell, Sam Jordan, Carol Ann Nydegger, Barbara Schaller, June Kight, Beverly Brown and James Ralston. David Ward-Steinman will accompany the group.

Included in the first half of the concert is Bach's Cantata No 106, "God's Time Is the Best." It is "one of the composer's most famous choral works," in the opinion of Dr Housewright, who describes it as "a joyful song of martyrs in heaven."

Six instrumental soloists will be featured in the cantata: Dale Jensen, Frank Freedman, flute; Thomas Stone, viola; Gordon Kenny, Owen Sellers, violoncello; and Robert Leslie, organ.

Also on the first part of the program is a Victorian motet sung in Latin.

Fan-Fare

"The second half of the program begins with a regular fanfare of bells and celeste. 'Noels' come from every direction," said Dr Housewright.

Christmas folk carols follow, from the countries of Poland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, France and Greece, as well as one from the Kentucky mountain area. A number of the carols come from the fifteenth century, many having contemporary arrangements.

Is 'Outstanding'

Outstanding among the carols according to Dr. Housewright, is the Czechoslovakian "Carol of the Drum," arranged by K. K. Davis, and the Greek works.

University Singers is a selected group composed of 68 members, chosen from over 300 students who auditioned for it last September.

The concert is free and open to the public.

First Concert Of Composers Slated Here

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, will sponsor the first in an annual series of Campus Composers' Concerts tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The concert will take place in Opperman Music Hall. "Realizing that there are a number of talented composers on campus, Phi Mu Alpha is, for the first time, presenting a concert devoted entirely to FSU composers. It will feature representative works of the most outstanding of the group, in order to acquaint the public with their work," explained Karl Mohr, president of the group.

Chamber Music

This year's concert will feature chamber music. Participating groups will include the Faculty String Quartet, FSU Woodwind Quintet, Women's Chorale, and many smaller instrumental combinations, such as bassoon and piano, trumpet and piano, trombone and piano, duo-piano and solo piano.

Faculty composers represented will be Carlisle Floyd, whose opera, "Susannah," was presented last year; John Boda, recent finalist in the Serge Koussevitsky orchestral competition; and Lester Bruch, well-known for his work with the Theater Dance Group.

Others Present

Pat Johnson and James Yelvington, recent graduates, will also be represented, in addition to several students, Ryan Edwards, David Ward-Steinman, Charles Donaldson, and Jack Jarrett (now at Gainesville).

Advanced students and faculty members will perform the works. The Faculty String Quartet, composed of Robert Sedore, Thomas Stone, Eugene Crabb and Owen Sellers; pianists John Boda and Carlisle Floyd; trombonist William Kramer and trumpet soloist Robert Braunagel will play.

A variety of music, representing many different styles, will be performed, said Mohr.

Smoke Signals will be placed in post office boxes today. Day students can get their magazines at Smoke Signals office, 410 Longmire, any afternoon.



Flambeau Photo: Tom Sawyer

Hamlet—Participants are shown above. Left to r, Nancy Adams, Don Spivey, John Anderson, Katherine Culpepper and Franklin Adams. Scene is in the castle council room during Act I.

Students Study Proposed $600,000 Student Center

A student committee to help plan a proposed $600,000 combination student center and hotel for campus visitors has been appointed, Coyle Moore Jr, student body president, disclosed Wednesday.

Moore said Dr A B Martin, FSU vice-president, requested him to secure recommendations for the allocation of 25,000 square feet of floor space to be used by students.

$250,000 of student government funds will go into the structure, originally contemplated as an addition to the present student center but now anticipated as a separate building nearby, Moore explained.

Offices, Recreation

The student half of the building will likely house publications offices, conference rooms, student government chambers, recreation area, lounges and other exclusively student functions, he commented.

Moore said he will head the committee to draw up plans. Other members are Jim Joanos, student body vice-president; student body vice-president; dent Jo Jones, women's vice-president, Paul Ort, secretary of welfare.

Other members are Nancy Vaughn, secretary of state, Dave Bachmen, student senator, Barbara Graham, Honor Court chief justice; the chairman of the Board of Publications when he or she is selected, and one other member of the publications group.

Guest Accomodations

The larger part of the building is to be designed as hotel accommodations for parents, guests, high school visitors, participants in short courses, convention delegates and visiting athletic teams, Moore said. It

(Continued on Page 6)

Choralists Plan Handel Oratorio

A campus tradition will be resumed this year when Choral Union presents Handel's "Messiah" Thursday, December 15, in Westcott Auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

Except for last year, when schedule difficulties interfered, Choral Union has sung the famous oratorio annually since the university became coeducational in 1947.

Anyone not in Choral Union wishing to sing in the "Messiah" is urged to attend rehearsals, said Herman Gunter Jr., Choral Union director. This invitation includes students, faculty, and townspeople, he said.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Monday from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

The following week's rehearsals will be held Monday, noon to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m.; and Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. They will be held in the Music Building Choral Room.

Soloists, Gunter announced, are yet to be chosen.

The Choral Union's will be an abbreviated presentation of the "Messiah," which in its entirety takes over three hours to perform. It is George Frederic Handel's most famous work.

Its best known excerpt is the Hallelujah Chorus, during the singing of which it is traditional for the audience to stand.

Work Begun On FSU-UF Football

Definite efforts are being made by the Florida State University administration to comply with a Board of Control order requiring FSU and the University of Florida to play each other in football next year, Dr Doak S Campbell, president, said yesterday.

"We are earnestly trying to work it out," Dr Campbell said.

The president said no details have been worked out and that negotiations with the University of Florida are quite informal.

He said he anticipates scheduling difficulties will be more serious than any possible disagreements on the game's location or the division of the gate.

The Board of Control, meeting on the FSU campus Nov. 18, ruled strongly that the two universities must schedule a football game next year.

Member J Lee Ballard, however, indicated recently the Board's order might be modified.

St. Petersburg Times sports editor Bill Black quoted Ballard, former board chairman, as saying he would ask for reconsideration should the matter arise at the Board's December meeting in Gainesville.

Ballard was quoted as saying he does not believe the board has any reason to issue such an order and questioned whether it would have been given had he and member S. Kendrick Guernsey of Jacksonville not been absent from the November meeting.

Symposiom

Hurricane Hunters Discuss Attack Strategy At Meet

By MARGARET MILLER

Hurricane hunters put their heads together at a symposium held in Florida Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weather experts from various states met to plan their strategy of attack in probing the secrets of hurricanes. By a variety of weapons and intense research, they plan to "take the wind out of the sails" of hurricanes by better prediction of their force and direction.

By providing enough advance warning to coastal residents, hurricanes can be changed into "just another weather phenomenon" according to the U S Weather Bureau, Navy, Air Force and private research groups who consulted together.

Hurricane Traffic Jam

So many plans for tracking and research missions were made, in fact, that Commander William Kotsch, Navy meterologist from Washington, was led to remark there is a possibility of having future traffic jams in a hurricane.

In light of future plans, he said, it is possible that 60 people in five airplanes could be in the vortex of the same hurricane on different missions.

As controlling altitude is somewhat difficult in hurricane conditions, this situation would be somewhat dangerous. In past years, few people could boast of flying into a hurricane, but this year there have already been times when two planes were flying in the same hurricane. Considering the collision hazard, he doubted more than two pilots would be willing to share the same hurricane.

Jets, Rockets, Balloons

Jets, rockets, balloons, radar and past research will be used by the hurricane hunters in order to accurately forecast storm movement. Radar, stated Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster of the Miami Warning Center, promises best protection against killer storms.

He asked the experts present to develop a formula which would indicate "the maximum intensity a hurricane will eventually reach." Such advance warning would greatly reduce loss of life and property, he stated.

Dunn commented that the last hurricane season produced 94 hurricanes, one probable hurricane and three tropical storms, with 367 persons killed in the United States and 1,211 dead elsewhere. Property damage was approximately two billion dollars, only a fourth of it outside the United States.

Florida Research Center

The Weather Bureau, granted research appropriations by Congress, will conduct its most extensive research from a station located "somewhere in Florida." The station will be manned by 25 experts who will study the data derived from the flights of research planes.

These planes, flying three at a time in different levels, will cover an area of from 1,000 to 45,000 feet. Simultaneously, camera-equipped rockets will soar to a possible 50-mile height to obtain a photographic record of the storm.

According to Capt G D Good of Norfolk, the Navy will keep a plane circling inside a hurricane 24 hours daily from the time the storm is born until it dies out. They will also lay smoke bombs for color photography.

Hamlet Opening Slated Tonight In Conradi, 8:15

Florida State University's department of speech will ring up the curtain tonight at 8:15 on William Shakespeare's Hamlet at Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Hamlet, which is to run December 2, 3, 5, and 6, is under the direction of Dr Lynn E Orr with technical direction supervised by Mr. Charles Reimer and costumes by Mrs Jane Barry.

An original score for the production has been composed by Ryan Edwards, a student in the School of Music. "Some of the music has been written to set mood and emphasize the emotional impact of certain scenes, explained Dr. Orr. Other parts of the score have been created in the visual aspects of the production, and still other sections have been done to indicate sound effects."

The music has been scored for two pianos; Ryan Edwards and Lowell Roddenberry will play.

34 Costumes

Thirty-four costumes have been made especially for the production, and are of 15th Century design. "The numerous scene changes require three operators at the control board to handle the lighting effects," said Reimer.

"The set, which is an architectural structure consisting of many levels," he continued, "has only one 4 by 6 foot playing area actually on the stage floor. All the rest of the playing areas have been built up above the stage floor level."

The Cast

The cast is as follows: Francisco, Walter Saric; Bernardo, Ron McCall; Horatio, Bill King; Marcellus, Gordon Pschirer; Claudius, Franklin Adams; Laertes, John Anderson; Polonius, Don Spivey; Hamlet, Eb Thomas; Gertrude, Katherine Culpepper; Ophelia, Nancy Adams; Ghost, Franklin Adams; Reynaldo, Walter Saric; Rosencrantz, Max Estes; second player, Ronald Webb; third player, Vince Tata; fourth player, Dick Crawford;

Fortinbras, John Ficklin; Captain, John Davis; Messenger, Jack Terwilliger; Osric, Ed Franklin; four captains, John Davis, Dick Crawford, Walter Saric, Max Estes; Lords and Ladies of the court: Gordon Pschirer, Ron McCall, Ronald Webb, Inia Jean Pruitt, Barbara Rynski, and Vernell Vinzant.

All seats are reserved, and tickets may be obtained at the central ticket office on the first floor of Westcott between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Tickets will be on sale at the door on the nights of performances.

The price is 75 cents to general public, and students, 40 cents plus number 16 stub from the activity book.

"HAMLET is a difficult and challenging show to produce," explained Dr Orr. "It is one of the most ambitious productions the Department of Speech has ever undertaken to produce."

Students Must Register, Says Tally-Ho Editor

Registration for the 1956 Tally-Ho will begin tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and will continue through December 9.

Only those students who did not have a picture for the class sections need register. Those students who had a picture taken are automatically insured of receiving a copy of the '56 yearbook, explained Jim Broderick, Tally-Ho editor.

Since this system definitely reserves a copy of the book for those students who have either registered or paid for a class section picture, anyone who does not comply with this directive cannot expect to receive a '56 Tally-Ho, emphasized Broderick.

This system of registration has been introduced in order that an exact number of copies can be ordered from the printer, thereby eliminating left-overs, and saving money that can be used in the book itself, he disclosed.

Registration can be made either in person at the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor Longmire, or by calling 4841 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Tally-Ho class section proofs have not yet returned from Jacksonville. As soon as they are in and sorted, notification will be made to the student body via the Florida Flambeau.

SEMINOLE FLYERS MEET WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Seminole Flyers next Wednesday in the Trophy Room of the Student Center. The meeting will begin with a Dutch treat dinner at 5:30 p.m. and a business meeting at 7 p.m. Coffee and open discussion will follow.



Flambeau Photo: Tom Sawyer

Presenting—Gift to FSU President Doak S. Campbell at birthday party is Senior Class President Bob Crenshaw. Event took place Sunday, Nov. 13.

Another Chance To Speak

A most sound and proper goal for student government is that it be able to cooperate amiably and effectively with the university administration.

Such a willingness on the parts of both student and administrative leaders has been shown in the establishment of a student committee to plan what will truly be a student center.

This committee, formed at the request of Dr. A. B. Martin, University vice-president, will recommend plans for that part of a proposed new building which is to be used for student functions.

Recreation, publications, conferences, student government, and lounges will all be considered by the committee. In deciding how some 25,000 feet of floor space will be allocated, this committee will in effect be spending $250,000 of student funds, most of them future savings.

Had the administration so wished, it could have automatically appropriated the money and done as much or as little with it as thought necessary, but instead student government has been given a voice coequal in responsibility.

Its voice is in theory that of the student body. Now is the time for student organizations and individuals, who will all be affected, to voice their opinions and desires. We don't want to hear in the future some plaintive wail to the effect that a dictatorial administration and an inefficient student government forgot somebody's butterfly pinning room or ignored the desires of a student art enthusiasts. Now is the time to speak.

Jolly Good Sport, Eh?

Florida, the Land of Flowers, was not doing so well about two weeks ago.

The ruinous habit had become ingrained. No longer did peace and tranquility reign upon a people blissfully going about their daily lives. Instead a giant, dark shadow had cast its pall across the broad beaches of Florida—from the coral sands of Miami to the sun-drenched stretches along Santa Rosa Sound, the ever-present New Thing caused scurrying and confusion in its path.

A cry had been stirred up, born upon the deeds of a lordly group of men who bespoke the scorn-tinged words of wrathful demand.

Across the state the news hurtled with all the speed and fury that could be mustered by giant presses and towering aerials. People stopped in their tracks when they heard the cry. Their astonished faces assumed startled expressions. They could not believe their ears; the news was too stunning. A few paused—they began asking questions. Others joined in. Cares of the day were forgotten.

On everyone's lips the questions sped. They raced from tip to tip of the peninsula, the echo thundered back in increasing momentum. The questions reached the farthest catacombs of humanity and were hurled back with renewed vigor:

Will Florida and FSU play football next year?

Is it True?

Why did the board do it?

Is it true that Bob won't be coach next year?

It is upon such monumental questions that nations have risen and fallen. Who cares about the world vs. the H-Bomb; Stevenson vs. you-name-it—the important thing is, Does FSU stand a chance?

No one stopped to question the importance of the Board of Control's decision—it would seem that civilizations have toppled for reasons of less import.

Who cares whether Collins is re-elected Governor—what we want to know is, will Woodruff have to pull up stakes?

All of the confusion seems strange to those who are most affected—the students of Florida State University and the University of Florida. All around us the turmoil rages faster and faster, we take the New Thing in stride.

The hue and cry continues unabated; the noise only interrupts our placid existence.

Yet why should be question it?

It is an interesting spectacle to watch.

Glad He's White, But . . .

Minister Discusses Unfinished American Revolution

(Editor's Note: The Rev. Kelly Miller, associate secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention of the Christian Conference, delivered the following sermon, in a modified form, at the Church-by-the-Sea, Miami Beach, Sunday morning. He has permitted the Flambeau to print it here. The following day, and he requested it now for what he considers its obvious value.)

"I am glad I was born white, since this is a white man's world. There are lots of reasons I can also—one any kind of a store, for example, a clothing store, and be first for a suit like it. I can try on a dress in any dress shop in any city in this country.

We can board a bus or train or boat, if we can pay for the ticket, and we can occupy any seat that is available, and no questions asked.

"I'm glad I am a white man. I can go to any theater, and choose any seat I want. If I were a Negro, I could not do that. I enjoy baseball, and when I go to Ft. Lamy Field, all I have to have is one dollar and I can enter the main gate and go anywhere I choose in the great shaded grandstand. The Negroes have to sit on benches out in the sun. I'm glad I'm a white man.

"I'm glad my children have the privileges and advantages of freedom. The public schools that have been open to them are free schools. They could attend any private school or college in the country to which I could afford to send them and for which they are intellectually qualified. They may choose their own career. They may apply for any job in the country, and the only requirement is that they have the ability to perform the work. And that they be white. I'm glad my children are white, since this is a white man's world.

One of my sons turned out to have a good deal of musical ability. He specialized in the clarinet. He played with the High School orchestra, then joined the St. Petersburg Symphony orchestra and worked up to first clarinet. When the road show South Pacific' came to St. Petersburg for a week, he auditioned for the clarinet and he played with their orchestra and he earned as much in a week as I earned in a week as a minister. We were proud of him. And I'm glad I am white if he had been a Negro, he could have played in the Negro High School orchestra, but he could not play in the city's symphony orchestra or in 'South Pacific.'

"I am glad I am white, since this is a white man's world.

Not Altogether Glad

"And yet I'm not altogether glad that I am a white man. There is something on my mind. Since this is a white man's land, I suppose I should get the impression that I'm a better person than the Negro. I'm more intelligent, more cultured.

"Take the matter of money, for example. I know how to spend money fairly wisely. I don't spend it as fast as I get it, and I could not relief where it is going. I'm glad I own a television set because I can't afford it. I don't drive a Cadillac because I spend my money, there are other values that I prize more highly. The Negroes who live in numbers, down shacks have forests of TV aerials on their roofs that many love to drive flashy and powerful cars. Their cultural scale is obviously lower than mine. Or so I am tempted to think.

"I'm not satisfied. Nothing bothers me. It just happens that I like to live in an adequate and modern house, set on a spacious landscaped lot in a pleasant residential section. But what if what I would do if this privilege were denied me? How do I know what I would do if I had to live in the narrow confines of a crowded slum? If it were impossible for me to go out and buy, or build, or rent the kind of a house I like? If I could not go to the better churches, could not spend my money at the better theatres, could not play golf at the country club? I imagine I'd get a television set as soon as I could manage the down payment! Would I be able to keep up the payments? I don't know. If a white man and I work together in a certain place and the employer has to lay off one of us, I'll be the one laid off. I can't be sure of the future anyway. I might as well enjoy TV while I can. And if there have to be cuts, let the other guy suffer, since this is a white man's world.

Symbol of Success

"And it's for the Devil. This is a white man's world. And in this white man's world, a Cadillac is a symbol of success, achievement, of power and prestige. I happen to be a white man, there are also other ways in which I can satisfy the urge to be something, other ways in which I can prove myself worthy. I don't have a Cadillac. But if those other avenues were closed to me, if I could not have a good home to live in, if I could not hob-nob with the best people, if I could walk through the front dining room as a waiter but not as a guest, if I could go out on the Municipal pier with a broom to sweep the floor but not with a fishing rod, then that of my wife could go into the homes of the rich and refined and to serve tea but not to take tea—you know, I think a Cadillac might be tempting.

"No, I'm not altogether happy about being a white man in a white man's world. This world gives me the impression that I'm a better man. But the terrible and disturbing thought is that I may be wrong. The cards are stacked in my favor. The comparison is not fair. Maybe I'm an inferior person, and don't know it.

"And I'm not entirely happy about my children being white. I suppose, like any fond father, I thought my boy was the best clarinetist his age in town. But how do I know? There were hundreds of youngsters who never had a chance to show. Maybe I'm unconsciously afraid that I'm not a better man. Maybe I'm not really sure my boy is such a superior musician. Maybe he'll be afraid a black boy might beat him out. Is that why I'm glad he's white? . . .

"We went to see 'South Pacific' when it came here. I thought the picture was great. It was worth the price of admission just to hear one certain song in that play.

A song that goes like this:

You've got to be taught to hate and fear.

You've got to be taught from year to year.

It's got to be drummed in your dear baby ear.—

You've got to be carefully taught.

You've got to be taught to be afraid

Of people whose eyes are queerly made.

Of people whose skin is a different shade.

You've got to be carefully taught.

You've got to be taught before it's too late.

Before you are six or seven or eight.

To hate the people your relatives hate.

You've got to be carefully taught.

"We white people have been taught carefully taught, by the etc., and could be written provided you let the content. We are not interested, repeat, not interested, in that type of review. Give us more of the Gershwin or, I, for one, will start using the Flambeau for assisting appendicitis . . . again.

Sincerely,

BRUCE WHITENER
WASH. D. C.

SIGN OF TIMES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—ACP—This comes via the pages of the Oklahoma Daily.

The Tallahassee board of realtors has asked brokers to stop using for sale signs on houses they're handling. The theme, the board said, lessen confidence in property values and give visitors the impression there isn't a desirable place in which to live.

culture in which we live, that we are the superior race. It has been drummed into our dear little ear until we believe it. The only trouble is, it just possibly isn't so.

"No, I'm not entirely happy about being a white man in a white man's world. There is something growing on my conscience. I do not feel comfortable that I and my sons are depriving me to other and children. His children can't go where mine can. His children can't do what mine can. His children can't live in the children can do. There are doors that close White we elevate ourselves by stepping on the necked race. It is the same as we send the colored race down. When we decree ourselves into notions of minds and God given superiority by the same token we pass limes force upon the Negro a sense of inferiority which deems him so live was below his best. If he is sensitive and he is human, something gets crinkled. Why faint against a stone walls. Why push in where you obviously are not wanted. You can always go back to shanty-town, the television, the Cadillac for excitement and adventure you can always turn to moonshine liquor and the bottle gun.

I Am Responsible

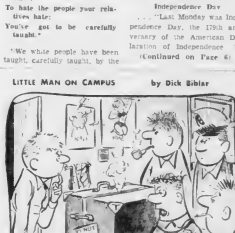
"And I am the white man who sends him there. I am not altogether happy about myself. My conscience is bothering me . . .

Independence Day

. . . "Last Monday was Independence Day, the 178th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence. We

(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM—HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW"

Letters To The Editor

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 25 typewritten lines. Letters exceeding the limit may be printed, but may be cut at the discretion of the editor.)

Kudos To Columnist

TO THE EDITOR:

I note with particular interest the criticisms of campus musical events written by David Wa.d-Steinman in the November 4th issue of the Flambeau, and wish to offer my congratulations for an article that is extremely well written. It would be difficult to find anyone more qualified for this type of work.

There are many of us around the country who formerly attended the FSU School of Music and are genuinely interested in the events and concerts that take place there. Many of your so-called criticisms are merely "hum-drum" accounts of the selections presented and that "so-and-so" played brilliantly" and was presented with a "gorgeous bouquet of roses," live,

A Better Measure

A Just Maturity Or Just A Maturity?

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

The world grows older and it comes a maturity. Volcanoes erupt and oceans wash against the shore. Mountains come and mountains go. The earth grows older and at the same time more serene.

Man is the same true of man. Like the earth about him, man grows older and at the same time more mature. In time past he lived in caves, hunted and now in sometimes luxurious buildings rising hundreds and thousands of feet in the air.

LIKE MOTHER Earth, man too is forever changing his habits and is slowly evolving to a better way of living. Sometimes he gets worse doing about in tubes, killing without reason and acting in a manner which deems him unfit for later city-states. Here he settled and here he remained.

From ancient biblical times to the era of the Greek City-State man lived and found his way. Then came the Dark Ages and man's development until he receded almost into nothingness. Out of this recession came a new civilization. Rome, which learned the hard lessons of material gain and even moral living.

With the event of Rome came Christianity and a belief in God. Just laws came into being and religious creed was at last given to the masses. Man had at last succeeded, but he failed. Like the very nature about him, he grew older and more mature and rivers cluttered his mental and material life.

AGAIN, OUT of the recession sprang new life. Cities again rose and from them nations. With nations man reached glorious new heights.

Material and mental gain increased. Man made tremendous strides in this same era. Movement of the people, by the people, and for people".

His sight expanded and new horizons were born. And as man still matured, he took a breath in the fresh air of freedom. He lived it and used it in his struggle toward glory and with his struggle he began to lose sight of his self.

He stumbled and began to fall. Bewildered and confused he looked at him, as never a stripling. He picked himself up and set out to conquer his physical surroundings. Once he did but now he fell.

AND SO TODAY we have man at his greatest. Man is the most powerful being he has ever been. Man caught in his own folly. Forever reaching this point of his life he has attempted to split himself into two worlds—his world. A vanity shuch, if heeded, will send him under and end the experiment.

Thus man comes face to face with the problem of full emancipation. Should part of man's mind be divorced from the rest and new world of him share in his full destiny? Should we compell that part of him which asks for more treatment to do his bidding, or should he realize to the fact that all of him is essential to the life, if he wants an honorable and happy end?

Should he take his medicine, even if it is hard at times, and realize that he is mature it, and in doing so reject his heritage?

Like the world, man is changing and with the change must come the maturity of attitudes. A just maturity.

The Florida Flambeau

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The Dissenter

Federal-State Discussion Stimulating

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Florida State University has probably never witnessed as stimulating an event as the conference on Federal-State relations which started the Homecoming celebration two weeks ago.

If any of the students who contributed to overflow the auditorium were there just to cut a class they probably found out that political disagreement can be as interesting as football.

THE ONLY regretable thing about the conference was the fact it was eclipsed, in some papers, by sensational stories concerning the lack of football relationships between Florida State University and the University of Florida.

No one will deny the conference, which dwelt on Federal aid to the schools, had all the vitality of a no-holds-barred debate. Indeed, it burst out in applause for timidity and reticence.

It could be questioned whether any new ideas were advanced, but to the majority of those in the auditorium, those who had come out of curiosity and at the suggestion of their professors in introductory political science, the full exposition of old views was enough in itself.

THE GENERAL nature of the opinions was conservative. The keynote speaker, Howard Pyle, a member of President Eisenhower's staff, made what was at the time openly termed a genuine "Southern Democratic States' Rights" speech." Fred Kent, chairman of the Board of Control; Sam M. Gibbons, of the Florida House, and Pyle seemed set against even emergency aid to state schools. John Rackley, secretary commissioner of health, education and welfare; Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction; and moderator Bob Congressman from the third district, came in favor of temporary aid only.

Many groups in the country are firmly committed to permanent aid, contending that the states are able to afford to support their schools in a decent manner they are willing to do so.

The conference may have suffered in that from the positively negative aura it established at its outset. To hear and believe it be said, the Federal government is totally bad. it may behave well but just as soon as the people use the treasury the big evil monster will devour them and we will have not only an all-powerful state.

IF WE ARE to take him seriously it would be better to let our grammar-school children go barefoot and uneducated than take benefaits from the Federal government.

Mr. Pyle evidently ignored what most adult children have to learn to pass sixth grade: the people are the government. It's their money. Rather than shrink in terror from the imagination they should, through acts of congress insure the democracy and fidelity of the Washington. We can assume that they will be ignorant of the popular basis of government, does he then distrust his associates in Washington?

In The Wings

Audiences Enthusiastic About Le

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

Opening with a Cole Porter medley, "From This Moment On," Les Brown and Company set a terrific pace before enthusiastic audiences in Westcott Tuesday night. Unfortunately, the vaudeville finally showed the music out the door, but the band proved it could justify its many kudos.

Brown's new pianist, Don Trenner, had some exciting moments, in spite of his apparent predilection for repeated flatsandos. After all, anyone can drop their hands up and down the keyboard, it takes rare talent to improvise choruses that keep building in excitement and intensity, and more surging rhythm that swing.

NEAL TYSSELTON, Brown's new tenorman, probably came closest, playing with taste and a warm tone. Trombonists Vern Priby, who replaced Ray Sherman, and Ed Sims, played well, as did trumpeter Rolf Erickson. Ronny Lang, leader of the saxophone section, was impressive as a jazz soloist because of his wide vibrato, which had unpleasant overtones of the chevsyr. Lombardo has overdone this effect in the Art Pepper-Paul Desmond type of sound, but to each his own.

Vocalist Jo Ann Greer and comedians Stumpy Brown and Butch Stone should be forgiven if for the sake of completeness we need prefer not to.

Technically, the band is one of the best. No other group, with the possible exception of Sauter-Finegan, does as much with dynamics. Phrasing is flawless, and the execution is sharp and crisp. The musical arrangements are work and enthusiasm is always contagious.

LARRY SIMMONS, pianist, played a Gramm Monday night that few students will even dream of accomplishing much less successfully. His Mozart Rondo and Beethoven Sonata in C Minor were handled efficiently set forth; his Debussy group showed a mastery of nuance

The first movement of the recital was Chopin B-flat minor Sonata and the Brahms Lullaby. In this it more simply showed the and the intelligence of the audience that moved when the familiar Funeral March began. Although Mr. Simmons has been known to snicker or smile indulgently, his easily-to-follow style of the last concluding Presto was taken at a most tempo, but Simmons' touch was light and featio;

THE ISAMEY is not heard as much was in the nineteenth century, but there is reason why it shouldn't be. It is a real virtuoso piece and a wonderful program-closer but it is far equal to it. Simmons, however, gave a complete control and set a mark that will be a long time to surpass. If it ever is, we'll be with Jim Staples, Ryan Edwards, and a few others Simmons is one of the school's best and to enter the concert field.

Wandering With Wiljohn

St. Nick May Bring Dreamweavers

BY WILJOHN

Well, Les Brown got here and gave a tremendous performance. The audience was big, by all reports, the best. At least it had the raunchy number for the finale. Les was a bit worried after the show that he hadn't got the thing get a little out of hand and perhaps offended someone. I doubt it seriously and Mel Vernon, the wonderful woman who makes the good impressions for FSU when an artist appears by being so charming, assured him that his show was a great success. Les said he hadn't let Butch do his "Honeymoon" routine or the other routines that were enjoyed so much, during the first show because he noticed that there were a lot of girls in the audience and didn't want them to be embarrassed or get the wrong impression of the group. He noticed that the second audience was predominately boys so he let his gang "tear it up." Well, we have heard the smoothest band to ever play the Westcott moons and who shall we start hollering for now?

LET'S SEE: On December 10th the Dumbell Dance is going to feature Ray Eberle. Again? Ray Eberle? Wasn't last year's session of "Eberle's Ebbinns" enough for this bunch or do we have stronger stomachs on this campus than anyone has thought? Ray is one of the current touring band-leaders. He doesn't bring his own band (or at least he hasn't up to now) when he plays somewhere. He picks up free musicians in whatever local group has caught his eye in the session of the country he happens to be billed in. In this case, he gets his men from Atlanta, probably. They rehearse a few times and hit the road. When he is ready to make sections of the country, he changes musicians. That's why their arrangements were all stock stuff last year and the rhythm of the group was something akin to the chaotic jerkies of a freight train coming to a halt.

Everyone presumes that they can't afford a big name cause students don't turn out to support things on campus in sufficient numbers to make it pay. Well pshaw—Who is going to turn out for second rate stuff? If somebody decent were offered support would be on hand in abundance. So good luck to Panhel anyway on the Eberle dance. Ray Valdeza be with you.

BY SOME WAY, there are, at present, some plans under foot to have a dance here the last Thursday before we go home for Christmas. I would probably be held in West Hall and be cosponsored by West Hall and several of the fraternity and band honorary fraternities and sororities. And surprise, surprise! The music will be furnished by the Dreamweavers. You know—The proditional undertaking will, of course, require some student support. You, I take it, are a student. Will YOU support it? I'd like to hear from several of you besides the dozen or so oddly-assorted girls who claim to have been pinned, going steady, married, or in love with one or the other of the Dweavers.

Hydrogen Bomb Discussed In International Debate

Spectators Conclude Weapon Is Not Man's Worst Mistake

By ELEANOR KIRBY

The hydrogen bomb is not the worst of man's many mistakes.

At least that is what a majority of spectators concluded after hearing Tuesday night's international debate on the motion, "The Hydrogen bomb is the worst of man's many mistakes."

The debate featured two students from Cambridge University, Kenneth W. J. Post, secretary of the Cambridge Union Society, and John G. York, formerly an officer in the Union Society.

York teamed with Tom Woods, Florida State University debater, to argue against the motion. Post collaborated with FSU's Beverly Duperrouzel to present the affirmative case.

In a 15-minute constructive speech Post launched the affirmative case by stressing that because mankind has not yet attained a degree of morality commensurate with his technology it was a mistake to place the power H-bomb in his hands.

Doesn't Care'

"Mankind doesn't really care what appalling things happen so long as they happen a long way away," Post said. To illustrate his point he said Westerners don't really care if the bomb is dropped on the 'dirty Commies'; likewise, Communists don't care if the bomb is dropped on the "capitalist hyenas."

Replying to those who defended the construction of the H-bomb on the ground that it was a deterrable, even desirable, result of a struggle for supremacy between political powers, Post said, "We must remember that if we go to war we will be slaughtering living human beings. Murder is murder, and sin cannot be condoned on the basis of politics or political whim."

'Ridiculous'

Woods, taking an opposite position, asserted that it is "ridiculous" to call the H-bomb evil per se. He drew a parallel between the invention of the bomb and the invention of the wheel. The wheel, he pointed out, was used for purposes of warfare, but "one cannot on that basis say the wheel should never have been invented." Like the wheel, the H-bomb can be used for good as well as evil, he added.

Miss Dumperrouel pointed out in her affirmative speech that "every man of the scientists most closely connected with the development of the bomb despaired its actual construction," realizing the evil potential of such a weapon in the hands of irresponsible human beings.

War Futile

Arguing the negative case York then expressed the belief that the very existence of the scientists most destructive potential of the bomb would have the effect of making men realize that thermonuclear war is futile.

He pointed out that man's greatest mistake was not inventing the H-bomb. Adam made an even greater mistake when he et the apple," York said.

Serious Vein

In a more serious vein, he reinforced Woods' point that "all matter is put to good or mis-use one can make it either good or evil." He further expressed the conviction that perhaps the H-bomb "will bumble man before the face of his maker," leading mankind to the realization that he is not, after all, all powerful.

At the conclusion of the debate, spectators were asked to vote for or against the pro or the affirmative. The results showed 130 votes for the negative, 40 for the affirmative.

Embark Week

The Cambridge debaters, who are sponsored by the Institute of International Education, are currently in the eighth week of a 16-week tour of American colleges and universities east of the Mississippi. When they embark to return to England Dec. 16 they will have debated in over 40 schools.

Their next stop is Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. From there they will travel to Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia.



Florida Photo: Bob Eaton

Scholarly Pose—K. W. J. Post, Cambridge, assumes debating position for photographer during the debate here. Others, l. to r., are Beverly Duperrouzel, Tom Woods and John G. York of Cambridge.

The Movies

'Last Command' Plays At State

A tragic story in the history of Texas, the Alamo, comes to the screen in "Last Command" State today and tomorrow.

...ol" stars Sterling
Marie Allenbrelli, ...ferrone. It could be ...of Jim Bowie and ...mond at the Alamo ...plays the role of ...and J. Carrol ...Santa Anna.

...ng to find that in ...tickers there have ...Jim Bowie's ...Crockett's. Jim ...ived by Robert ...Man of Conquest" ...and Casey was the ...Commanche Tyler ...Sam Ladd instead ...1832 in "The Iron ...today we have ...in "The Last ...

...s Crockett's were: ...in 1936, Robert ...George Montgomery ...Parker in 1954. ...nnicut in 1955. ...enacts the first ...Fess' 10-year film ...her portrayal of ...old-daughter at The ...Republic screen ver...Bowie's western 'Ten ...coming to ...Monday and Tues...

...oles are played ...as "Tennessee," ...as "Cowboy" and ...as "Buck" Duchois ...ard." MGM's

...Alberti-bell, film version in CinemaScope and color, of one of Sir Walter Scott's greatest novels, is the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday attraction at the Florida Theatre. Robert Taylor fights with some of the most unusual 15th Century weapons ever seen on the screen in his role as Quentin Durward. They include the Larquebus, gaine and mace.

Robert Morley as King Louis XI has portrayed more total personages than any other actor on stage or screen. They range from the English kings George I and the mad George III to such French monarchs as Marie Antoinette's Dauphin.

Today and tomorrow at the Ritz Art Theatre is "Doctor in the House," a British comedy released by Republic pictures starring Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow and Kenneth More.

If you haven't already seen Magnificent Obsession don't miss it. It is Universal International's Technicolor production of Lloyd C. Douglas's novel of the same name (The cast of Marie Torres' "Obsession" is headed by Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush. "Magnificent Obsession" is to be shown on a double-feature program with "Tanker Pete" next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz.

FASHION INSTITUTE MEETS TUESDAY

Student Fashion Institute will meet Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in room 320, Music Building. The regular business meeting will be followed by a talk on holiday clothes by a representative from Stevenman's.

The Honor Code

EDITOR'S NOTE: This theme was submitted by an FSU English professor considered its publication merited. Written for English 101, it expresses freshman's analysis of our Honor System.

By BARBARA KROGLAND

Code of the first. Items that impressed me about FSU was its honor code.

As we sat in Westcott Auditorium during orientation week, we learned about it and how it works. At almost every meeting we were told about its importance and about how we, the students, are responsible for ourselves. As I sat listening, I thought that this honor code was a wonderful thing and that the students of FSU must really be mature and responsible people. While I was thinking this, I began to hear several people, sitting near me, laughing and making anything remarks. I even noticed that some of the student officials on the stage were smiling with them. When I observed this I was very disgusted and began to wonder if this honor code were a reality or just a joke. Even though I was tempted to jump up then and ask those older students just what the honor code meant to them I restrained myself and decided to notice the reactions of other students after classes started. In this way I could form my own opinion as to its worth.

As time went by and we became more freshmen began to find our way about, I had time to observe the honor code in action. In some of my classes, the teachers seem to place their notice trust in the students and even leave the room when we have a test. In most of these classes, the students seem to be impressed by the trust of their instructors and live up to the code entirely. In other classes, I feel as though I am afraid to raise my head for fear of seeing someone cheating. One of my instructors actually said that she thought the honor code to be a joke, incapable of working.

Another way in which I notice the evidence, or lack of evidence, of the honor code is in activity at the gymnasium. The lockers to which we keep our campus clothes during class were issued to us on the first day of classes, along with a heavy lock and instructions to keep them locked always. A few girls who took this advice lightly returned to their lockers to find their clothes and money missing.

In my dormitory, too, there is evidence of people who do not live up to the honor code. Typewriters are left out, but closed for the residents' protection. I have been found open, with clothes and money stolen from some of the rooms.

Actually, I consider all of these things. I am afraid to leave any of my belongings unprotected for a moment. However and I would like to leave our door unlocked when we go out, but we are honestly afraid to do so.

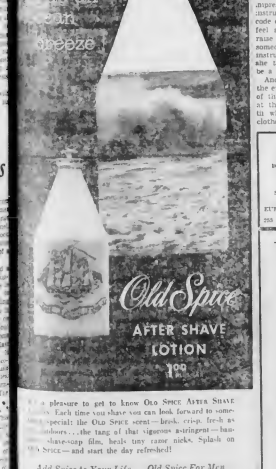
I believe that we can make the honor code really work when each student will take responsibility for his own behavior and honesty and when everyone will have complete faith in all others. If a student is responsible for himself and everyone else in him, he will not betray that trust. When this is done, we will have made it "humanize nature" to be honest. I believe that certain aspects of human nature, such as that honor are what we make them. It is as natural to be honest, then those who do not will be decently will be honest also. Honesty can be upheld on this campus if this attitude is here to greet the freshmen on their first day. They will be proud of their new school and home and will want to keep it as it is.

The honor code can be a reality here at FSU when every student and every teacher has complete faith in it and their fellow men. Then when a freshman reads the honor code, pledging himself to uphold honestly, he may ever doubt the words "on the part of others", When he has observed the honor code of the student and teachers of Florida State University, he will be able to say with satisfaction and pride, "It really works."

EDUCATION HONORARY SCHEDULES MEETING

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary organization for majors in education will hold its December meeting in Longmire Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

Dr. W. P. Vordenberg, Director of the Florida State University Personnel Office, assisted by Mrs. Vordenberg, will present a puppet show. The puppet show will be followed by the singing of Christmas carols and a social hour.



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The Department of Speech announces

Hamlet

by William Shakespeare

December 2, 3, 5 and 6
8:15 p. m.
Conradi Theater

TICKETS.
Students, 40c and Activity Stub No. 16
General Admission 75c

ALL SEATS RESERVED
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WFSU F M SCHEDULE

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
FRIDAY, December 2, 1955
WFSU-FM

7:45 Educ. Forum
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
4:30 Hi-Fi Concert
5:00 Hi-Fi Concert
5:30 Hi-Fi Concert
6:00 News
6:15 Dennis Tasse
6:30 Chapter A Day
6:45 Report Europe, NAEB
7:00 Dallas Rogers NAEB
7:30 Mind of Writer, NAEB
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 FSU-Bulletin
8:00 FSU-Setting
8:30 Romance
10:00 Sign Off

7:45 Educ. Forum
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
4:30 Hi-Fi Concert
5:00 Hi-Fi Concert
5:30 Hi-Fi Concert
6:00 News
6:15 Dennis Tasse
6:30 Chapter A Day
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7:30 Mind of Writer, NAEB
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
8:30 FSU-Bulletin
8:00 FSU-Setting
8:30 Romance
10:00 Sign Off

2:00 Masterwork, Columbia
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Hi-Fi Concert
4:00 Hi-Fi Concert
4:30 Hi-Fi Concert
5:00 Hi-Fi Concert
5:30 Hi-Fi Concert
6:00 Dennis Tasse
6:15 Dennis Tasse
6:30 Dennis Tasse
6:45 Dennis Tasse
7:00 Dennis Tasse
7:15 Dennis Tasse
7:30 Music I Want
8:00 Music I Want
8:30 French Orch
9:00 Romance
9:30 Masterworks
10:00 Sign Off

2:00 Masterwork, Columbia
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Hi-Fi Concert
4:00 Hi-Fi Concert
4:30 Hi-Fi Concert
5:00 Hi-Fi Concert
5:30 Hi-Fi Concert
6:00 Dennis Tasse
6:15 Dennis Tasse
6:30 Dennis Tasse
6:45 Dennis Tasse
7:00 Dennis Tasse
7:15 Dennis Tasse
7:30 Music I Want
8:00 Music I Want
8:30 French Orch
9:00 Romance
9:30 Masterworks
10:00 Sign Off

Saturday, December 3, 1955

2:00 Masterwork, Columbia
2:30 Concerto N Study, NAEB
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Hi-Fi Concert
4:00 Hi-Fi Concert
4:30 Hi-Fi Concert
5:00 Hi-Fi Concert
5:15 Bandstand Singers NAEB
5:30 Want, RCA
6:00 Music I Want, RCA
6:30 Showcase
7:00 Masterworks, Columbia
8:30 Sign Off

Sunday, December 4, 1955

2:00 Masterworks
2:30 Nations N Study
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Hi-Fi Concert
4:00 Hi-Fi Concert
4:30 Hi-Fi Concert
5:00 BBC Theater NAEB
5:30 Music I Want
6:00 Dennis Tasse
6:15 Dennis Tasse
6:30 Dennis Tasse
6:45 Dennis Tasse
7:00 Dennis Tasse
7:15 Dennis Tasse
7:30 Music I Want
8:00 Masterworks
8:30 French Orch
9:00 Romance
9:30 Showcase
10:00 Sign Off

Monday, December 5, 1955

2:30 Masterwork
2:30 Chapter A Day
3:00 Hi-Fi Concert
3:30 Hi-Fi Concert
4:00 Hi-Fi Concert
4:30 Hi-Fi Concert

Students Asked To Get Counsel

All students should contact their educational counselors between December 1 and 16 to plan their schedules for the Spring semester, revealed Mattvina Hardee, coordinator of counseling.

During the counseling period, students will receive through the mail an appointment card with instructions for pre-registration. This appointment card will show the time the student should pick up registration cards at the Registrar's Office, 102a Westcott.

The pre-registration period begins at noon on January 3 and continues through January 16, 1956. In order to receive, students must have counselor's approval of their schedule, which is indicated by the counselor's signature in ink on the green trial schedule slip.

Any student uncertain of the name and office location of his educational counselor should contact the Office of the Coordinator of Counseling 301 Westcott, telephone extension 5331 or 5321 for the information.

Six Initiated By Honorary

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish Honorary fraternity, initiated six new members at their annual banquet recently.

Chosen for membership through exceptionally high grades in Spanish and other academics were Gilbert Fernandez, May Elizabeth Hendricks, Iris Hernandez, Patsy Steele, and Jacquetine Wiggins Dr Calvin Billman was initiated as an honorary member.

Officiating in the ceremony was Manyo Waiters, president of the local chapter Club sponsor, Dr Craydon S. Leland, professor of modern lanaugage, welcomed the new members.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet again on Tuesday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman will be hostess to the group at that time for a Christmas party.

Smoke Signals Needs Snaps For Contest

Candidates for Smoke Signals Queen should turn in pictures to Miss Adams' Office in the Longmire Building by 5 p.m. Wednesday, says Don Heidel, magazine editor-in-chief.

The contest is slated for January 12 at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, and will be held in conjunction with the Lab Band Concert.

The Preliminary Judging of 20 finalists will be held prior to the concert at 7:30 p.m. The final judging for the Queen and her court of four will be held at intermission.

Awards bestowed upon the winner of the contest include a trophy, records, clothes, and accessories.

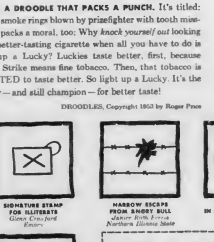
The Queen and court will be featured in the February issue of Smoke Signals, and will appear as guests on Rick Hollister's Hideaway Show. The contest will be filmed for television.

MUSIC EDUCATORS SLATE MEETING

Music Educators National Conference is scheduled to meet Tuesday, December 6 at 9:30 p.m in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Probably the last meeting before Christmas, the group will include discussion of the Tampa convention."

HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

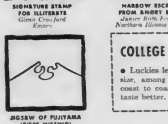


WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

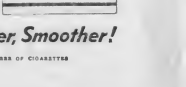
HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner—and still champion—for better taste!

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FSU Troubled With Parking, Study Shows

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

For several semesters now Florida State University's traffic problem has been sion by but surely getting out of hand No matter what steps were taken, they always seemed to fail

Then last July a traffic committee was formed Under the chairmanship of student Joan Halford, the committee consisted of Trudy Perry and Carolyn Refem, students; Sam Alderman, Student Government; Dr. Merritt Ockle and John Blackburn, faculty; Rod Shaw, Business Manager, and Harry Day, Assistant Business Manager.

Together the group considered the problem and accepted for study the following proposal which was submitted by Chairman Halford and Dr. Under the proposal the street areas running South from the Old Demonstration School to the Library, Westcott Circle and approaches, along with the parking lots of the Music School and Old Demonstration School were designated as a restricted area.

What Cars?

The question of what cars were to be allowed to park in the restricted area was answered by determining what cars would be considered campus cars and what cars off-campus cars. Under the following areas were classified as campus or adjacents to campus:

Virginia Street on the north; Boulevard Street on the east; St. Augustine Street on the south; and Murphree Street, running from Treasurer Street to Doak Campbell Stadium, on the west.

Complaints Began

Soon after the fall semester started, however, complaints started rolling in concerning the ban on campus street parking between the hours of 1 a.m. Thirteen of the Residents of the various dormitories objected to it and vehemently protested the zone parking. When it was explained the purpose of the ban was to allow parking spaces for faculty members and off campus students back in the morning on a "first and see" attitude was learn.

The committee countered that most resident students who owned cars did not use them until mid-morning or late afternoon. Therefore why should they take up their much needed by persons living off campus because of necessity? they reasoned.

All in all 61 cars were forced to park off campus at night because of the ban.

Is 'Legitimate'

Admitting the resident students did have a legitimate complaint Karl Edwards, newly elected committee chairman announced this week the parking ban would be partially lifted The street behind Magnolia Hall and the Women's Gym on Call Street is not now included in the ban.

Edwards also announced that arrangements were being made to have the Carlton Hall area lot enlarged which when completed will hold 20 additional vehicles.

URA Sponsors Marianna Trip

The University Recreation Association will sponsor a trip to the Marianna Caverns on December 10.

A bus will leave the Womens' Gym at 8 a.m. and will return by dark. Students will provide their own picnic lunch which will be eaten at the park.

The trip thrum the Caverns will be planned by URA and is described persons should sign the Bulletin Board at the Student Center.

URA is also sponsoring an Intramural Program Tuesday night will feature table tennis from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday nights badminton will be played from 7 to 9 p.m.



Recently Initiated—Into the Gamma Lambda Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity at FSU, were, above, George Newton, Quenton Davis, David Davis, Frank DeStefano, William Lewis, Charles Bonnell, Bennie Lombardy, Edward Kercher, Frank Flynn, Robert Camp, Howard Logue, Frank Graddy, John McDonald and Herman Barwick.

In Grecian Times

Greeks Serenade: Plan For Holiday

Phi Deli Sweetheart, Fave Anthony, Pi Beta Phi, was serenaded last night by the fraternity. President Jim Moore presented her with a bouquet of white carnations and a plaque, also a Phi Deli's traditional flower, in recognition of the honor.

She has brought to the chapter and the university. Faye was also named an honorary member of the Phi Deli's.

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Five Women Are Initiated Into Honorary

Five sophomore women who maintained a minimum 3.0 scholastic average during their freshman year were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta recently.

New initiates into the national honorary freshman scholastic fraternity were Charlotte Abney, Jacqueline Boulder, Yvonne Duval, Mary Elizabeth Graves and Ann Kelly.

President Jan Kamuna led the impressive candlelight ceremony which was held in the Longmire Lounge Thursday evening, November 17.

Two new officers were added to the previously elected slate at the November business meeting immediately following the initiation service Elected were Catherine Dunn, chaplain, and Frances Wynn, publicity chairman.

The entire slate includes Jan Kamuna, president, Glenda Briscoe vice president; Linda Harris secretary; Betty Cox treasurer; Crystal McRae senior advisor, and Dr. Irene Bolleck, faculty advisor.

Discussion a, the business session centered around the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta, which is to serve their university by encouraging and maintaining high scholastic attainment on campus.

In addition, social service projects, a special Christmas Carol Serenade was planned for the December meeting.

Rita Bailey, refreshment committee chairman, served punch and ice cream at the informal social period which followed the meeting.

CUSPIDORS ANYONE?

COMMERCE, TEXAS —ACP— There are still loads and loads of athletic contests, but it looks as if the East Texas State Teachers College has come up with one to top them all. They've got a junior down there named John Chapel, who for two consecutive years has won tobacco spitting contests.

John won the contest two years ago by expelling a stream of juice 23 feet. A year later he defended his title with a spit 21 feet, 3 inches The loss of distance the second time was due to a strong wind.

Now he's going after the title for the third year in a row. This is the spirit of living in America Tobacco company might get hold of and really exploit.

STUDENTS! GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
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Send this ad and your roll to be developed at the address below, and your favorite negative, You will receive your Crown Jumbo Prints in beautiful Velvet, PLUS one 5x7 enlargement FREE.

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Church News

The Newman Club will sponsor a four point program Sunday night at the Newman House. The program will consist of the rosary at 7:30, the monthly business meeting at 7:45, a debate on "The Place of Private and Church Related Schools in American Education" at 8:15, and a social that will follow the debate

Methodist Party

Over a dozen students from the Wesley Foundation will be feeded for Orlando State Parts this afternoon for a weekend at the Christian Christmas Seminar.

The Seminar is sponsored in an effort to bring about a more mature Christian understanding and response to our political life.

The Wesley Players have begun rehearsals for their play "The Christmas" which will be presented in the Foundation next Sunday evening, December 11th.

Baptists Hold Vespers

Miss Ann Williams will be the speaker of the vespers at the Baptist p m. December 6 at the Baptist Student House.

The Morning Watch to be held at 7:30 a.m. December 9, will be led by Miss Barbara Barnes and Mr. Gordon Speed will be the speaker at Morning Watch December 16.

The BSU house will be open for tea parties during the holidays. The first "Student Night at Christmas" will be held December 13, at 6:30 p.m., followed on December 15, at 7:30 p.m. by a Christmas party co-sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Sunday School. All students are invited to attend these affairs.

Daisy Prayer

Miss Noem, Young, publicity chairman of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of the University, has announced that a daisy prayer meeting will be held in the small lounge of the Longmire building, Monday through Friday at 12:40 noon. All students are urged to attend these meetings.

Caldus University Offers Scholarships To U.S. Graduates

Graduates of United States colleges and universities this year may apply for teaching assistantships to the University of Caldus, Columbia announced today.

The Colombian university is offering two assistantships for the 1956-57 academic year according to Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by December 1, 1955.

Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in Caldus university's Department of Languages Preference will be given to applicants who plan careers as Spanish teachers

Other eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree at the time of departure good moral character, proficiency in Spanish, and good health. Both men and women are eligible for the assistant-hips

The awards provide for a monthly allotment of $100 room and tuition. Return transportation by air from Miami to Manizales is also included Men assistants are housed in a dormitory, and women are housed in a high school connected with the university

Further information is available at the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

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SPOT REDUCE
SWEDISH MASSAGE
SPECIAL FOOT THERAPY

Schools Asked To Gather Data On Segregation

Florida State University and the University of Florida have been asked to gather information to aid the Florida Supreme Court in determining how and when Negroes will be admitted to either of the state universities.

The universities were allotted funds, at the Board of Control's November meeting, with which to make the study.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU President, said yesterday he expects work to begin soon upon the appointment of faculty members to head it.

Probably Akin

He said the information probably akin to the study made by the Attorney General of Florida and others in the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the schools, will be submitted to the Board of Control The Board in turn would forward the survey to Circuit Judge Murphy of Gainesville.

The judge was commissioned by the Florida Supreme Court to collect information pertinent to the results of possible admission of Negroes to American Education" at 8:15, and a social that will follow the debate

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19 Attend LanguageMeet

Nineteen Florida State University faculty members recently attended the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Daytona Beach.

Dr. Margaret J. Campbell, associate professor of Spanish, was elected co-chairman of the Spanish section. Miss Campbell will serve with Miss Mary Atwood, Dr. J. Russell and Professor O E. Peres will offers in last year's association

Participating in the programs of the association were Dr. Doak Campbell following FSU delegates; Dr. Margaret Campbell, Dr. Norman Kilpatrick and Carl Kral. Dr. William Kirk, Dr. V. R. Oelschlager, Dr. Sarah Herndon, Dr. Grandon DeLand, and Dr. James W. Protho.

Others attending from FSU were: Dr. Lilvia Arbelo, Dr. Ernesto Pinus, Miss Roberta Ackerman, Dr. Charles Dollen, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Miss Marjorie Judy, Dr. Heriberto Lacayo, Dr. Albert Leduc, Dr. Robert Mirky, and Miss Yvette Vazquez

Ohio Professor Analyzes Insecurity

Cincinnati, O. —(I.P.)— Most college students suffer occasional emotional insecurity, Dr William B Cameron, University of Cincinnati assistant professor of sociology declares in his paper "Normal Insecurity in the College Student."

Further, there is no statistical correlation between security and intelligence scores or between security and grades, Dr. Cameron said.

The findings are based on a study of 500 college and university students at several mid-west, Ivy League schools, Miami University and the University of Cincinnati.

Student descriptions of their insecurity fell into five general categories: intensified sense of ousness of self and situation, uncertainty and apprehensive-ness about situations, lack of confidence in self, physical symptoms of tension and anxiety and overall discomfort and conviction of probable inadequacy in future operations.

The most frequent cause of insecurity reported by the students was economic. Dr. Cameron said economic insecurity might be considered a "normal" insecurity and students reporting only this cause scored high on clinical tests of security. According to his test results additional sources of insecurity brought down the score. However, persons having some strong psychological support in their area of life tended to score higher than those with the same insecurities and no corresponding support, Dr. Cameron found.



FSU CAPERS

Flambeau Cartoon: Mike Brady

"Heh-Heh!"

Director Is Guest At Fashion Tea

Miss Polly Weaver, College and Career Director of MADEMOISELLE, was the guest at a tea given Wednesday by the Student Fashion Institute.

About 60 students and faculty members were on hand to meet Miss Weaver. While coffee and cookies were served. Miss Weaver talked to all those interested in the College Board, and other phases of fashion.

After the tea was under way Miss Weaver conducted a group discussion on the MADEMOISELLE College Board Contest.

Entrys Due

Entrys for the College Board Contest are due Monday, December 5, she revealed Several hundred students are chosen each year to represent MADEMOISELLE'S College Board After being chosen for the College Board, students present two assignments for judgement, in February and March From these entrys, 20 are chosen as guest editors.

Guest editors spend the month of June in New York City at the expense of MADEMOISELLE Here they receive training in the field of fashion, and help in the publishing of the college issue of MADEMOISELLE, explained Miss Weaver.

She emphasized the importance of becoming a guest editor, as an excellent means of becoming a staff member of MADEMOISELLE

"Start at Bottom"

Among other points emphasized by Miss Weaver, were the importance of obtaining a knowledge of typing and shorthand. To reach the top in the fashion world, one must start at the bottom, she continued. A secretary's job offers a good beginning, and can soon lead to an assistantship, if the person is alert and willing to work

College Recommended

Miss Weaver also recommended a college education before attending a school of fashion. A fashion designer must be a well rounded person, and this is certainly obtained by a good college education.

In conclusion, Miss Weaver stated that modeling schools are not important. Most of them are jackets, and the same experience may be obtained from another model She listed qualifications of a model as graceful carriage, poise slimness, and the willing to work

Student Poem Is Published

A poem written by Faye Pierce, junior speech and drama major, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women of America.

The poem, entitled "My Unconfessed Love' is her first published poem.

Miss Pierce transferred this year from Marx Hill Junior College Marx Hill, N.C., where she was active in literary and dramatic circles.

MY UNCONFESSED LOVE

We could have been so happy Dear
Had we not been just friends,
If with your heart you could fear
The love my own heart sends
But life has been happier, Dear
Because of that love for you
Though it is been unconfessed, for fear
Of loosing friendship too.
And as the years go by, my love
I'll always be your friend
And will ever thank God above
For your love as a friend.
And when love comes to you May it be a love that is shared.
And may you have the happiness I too
That is wished you by one who cares.

Blood Campai Is Continued Following Lap

The Blood Drive, which temporarily held up due to absence of a blood laboratorian at the University hospital last month, has now continued, said co-chairmans Ann Ballinger.

Groups selected to de the months of November December are urged to m rangements right away for tests at the infirmary, said Scheduled for last month Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities and all sorority members.

December's group consists West Hall floors 1-5, Ma Florida, Jennie Murphree Bryan Hall.

The drive is based on a system this year. Instead this drive it will be stretched over the school year, a single group contributing each Faculty members, Day Students, dormitories, fraternities and sorities will be included

At the beginning of each month, each group should arrange its own portation to the Blood Miss Ballinger said. Before ing, blood tests must be Red Cross Nurses Hostess well as the presentation of the tion permit by all students not in ROTC.

No appointments necessary, made beforehand, it announced. Uhouth Dr. Haitaway at the Tyson Hospital and Miss Mary the Blood Bank requests potential donors make a few hours in advance lab technician is available infirmary for blood tests through Friday from 8 a.m. 5 p.m.

Announcement will be every month of the annual blood drive, said Miss and the final figures a be dated at the end of the

Although each group particular month, students not to donate at any other year Dr Hathaway said. Said to the errnatic addition of both the student faculty accounts as reported each month.

EDUCATION BEST WAY TO END RESTRICTIONS

FINGSTON, R I (I.P.)— Education instead of religious or racial restrictions imposed by some large fraternities can be accomplished more effectively than by legal fiat or even coercive decrees, Dr. Frank Woodward, president of the University of Rhode Island, declared.

The dropping of membership restrictions either by a university or a local chapter itself," he adds, "will make the spirit of brotherhood more real.

"It does not follow that this will be any change of practice in university, or in attitude of its members. In fraternities, for example, the chapter is more likely to oppose the effect, by making and building up sentiment and resistance. Thus courses the very thing it seeks to avoid. It would be backward step if compulsion were removal of resistance driven underground. We would have not to encourage hypocrisy.

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Basketball In, Football Fades

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

AN END AND A BEGINNING—

It's a big week in athletics at Florida State University.

The football squad closes its rugged slate tomorrow night Tampa and the basketball team opened an equally ambitious schedule at Raleigh, N. C. last night.

At Tampa, the Tribe will be trying to finish their campaign with even mark—five wins and five losses. Many think they'll do it.

But that optimism isn't so prevalent around the FSU practice squad. The Tampa crew has, on more than one occasion this season, gone above the 50-point mark for a single game's performance. And any team that can do that isn't an easy mark.

Regardless, the Tribe will be on the rebound from their 21-7 loss to Mississippi Southern. And we think they'll go all the way.

The Tribe by 16.

As for the FSU-North Carolina State basketball game last night, the Wolfpack entered the contest a heavy favorite. And rightly so, it seems.

Many experts have tabbed the Raleigh school as possible national champion. The times have been few and far between that the N. C. State hasn't finished among the nation's best.

But Rud Kennedy's Seminoles are beginning to make a name for themselves. Anyway, we'll know today.

FSU IN THE SEC?

Athletic Director Howard G. Danford announced late this week he'd appear at the Southeastarn Conference's regular meeting in Nashville that month with a formal application for FSU membership.

Though such a move doesn't come as too much of a surprise to Seminole followers, it is something to watch with interest. SEC membership is the ambition of just about every independent in this part of the country and we're all trying to get in.

Other schools having already filed for a spot include the University of Miami, Mississippi Southern and Houston.

In making the announcement, the ane thing Danford didn't disclose is who will sponsor FSU for membership in the conference. And that's a pretty important thing.

To become an SEC member, a school must file an application to be sponsored by a conference member and be accepted by two of the other conference members.

The University of Florida has already agreed to sponsor FSU. The only other SEC schools FSU has been "in good" with are Georgia, Georgia Tech and Auburn.

We've got a feeling Auburn might be the pick.

"WE'RE ALL FOR IT"—THE TRIBE

With all the talk being tossed around about the Board of Control's action in directing FSU and Florida to begin football competition next season, we decided to carry a fish of the Semi-Pro to see how it felt about the idea.

We were surprised at their answers—but, pleasantly so.

You'd think after running into such powers as Miami, Georgia Tech and Georgia this past season, that Seminole team with the Irish taint would be weakened a bit.

Take so Listen to them sound off.

Quite Hal Cummings, sophomore back: "I'm glad to see us get the chance to play the Gators—even if the Board of Control is forcing it about. We'll be graduating in a few years, you know."

Bill Musselman, sophomore guard: "If the Board hadn't acted, we'd probably never have gotten a Florida schedule. This is our chance to show them we're as good as they are."

Junior Henderson, sophomore back: "I'm glad to see it happen. I think we're ready to play them—anywhere."

Lee Curso, sophomore back: "I've waited ever since I came up here for the chance to play Florida. I believe if we'd scheduled them for 1957 I would have sat out next season just to get to play against them."

Only co-eaptain and senior center Bob Crenshaw failed to show a great deal of optimism. Though he admitted he'd gladly welcome another four years to get a chance to play against Florida, he posed a good point about the game being played next season.

There's no doubt in my mind that our first team could whip with anything Florida could put out," he said. "But I'm a little bit afraid we should wait until we have sufficient depth."

So winning is the basic thing, then we're inclined to agree with Bob. But, if its good keen competition with the University of Florida the Tribe's looking for, then we're all for it.

And that's what the game is for.

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Court Season Here Opens With Rollins

By LARRY BLOCK

Florida State University opened its 1956-57 basketball campaign last night against North Carolina State's Wolfpack at Raleigh.

The Tribe hardwood corps entered the contest a shaht underdog due to the fact that the Wolfpack owns a rated number four in the nation in scrincies.

Shavlik Back

Back for his last year of college competition is the 6-9 all-American Ron Shavlik. Not allowed to compete in post season play last year the Wolfpack will be out to make up for lost tournament this season.

The Tribe was at least a ten point underdog for this game, and was out to pull one of the biggest upsets of the year.

Monday night, the Tribe will return here where Rollins' Tars will be out to make a good start at bettering last year's 22-4 record. The Tars lost two games to the Seminoles by 86-84 and 110-66 scores.

Rollins will lack height, and will count as good outside shooting a host of veterans. Heftermen, Hal Lawler, Al Fannand Dick Dreyer, will be the big guns in the Tars' attack.

The Tribe will be their third game of the 1955-58 season, having downed the Stetson Hatters in road last night at Raeligh against North Carolina State, and tomorrow's Rollins Club with East Tennessee State as their opponents.

FSU Players

Coach Rud Kennedy took twelve players on the trip Jim Oler, Tom Garcia, Garry Wold, Bob Williams, Tom Ashley, Tom Powell, Jim Hogan and Vic Manna just never did get their maths on the bucket.

Meanwhile the first team, guard by player building, was exhibiting as neat an exhibition of ball handling as one would like to see.

Manager Bob Jones used all 12 men and every man got in the act. The game ran true to pattern all the way with the last men ahead 15-7 at the quarter, 31-16 at the half and 61-24 at the third quarter.

Dorm lineup: R. Fraier Rebels, 9, Tom Powell ;Peninsular, L. Vic Hanna& Methodists; 7, Wally Hamrick ;Magnolia; 7, Jim Hogan ;Senior Hall; 8, Sam Moates ;Senior Hall; 4.

Frat: Ashley 12, Schafer 4, Kirby 4, Hasfurder f. Callahan 5, Perkins 10, Hemple 6, Crisp 5, Williams 5, McAfee 4, Copps 2.

Tennis

In the fraternity singles championships Sonny Sellers of Sumo Rii became the new tirst tennis champion last week when he defeated Jim Maddock of PDT in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

Sellers had little trouble in the first set, but Maddock gained more confidence and showed flashes of the kind of tennis that had brought him to the finals in not dropping a game, until he hit Pat Dey of PDT in the finals of the loorer bracket Maddox had beat Ley 6-4, 6-1.

In the dorm division it was Johnny Torrey who won the championship. Competition will be too found the going not too



THE BIG AND THE LITTLE of the FSU basketball team. Reading left to right, they are 6'8" center Bob Williams, guards Tom Garcia and Jim Oler, both 5'8," and 6'8" forward Gary Wold. All were in FSU's starting lineup at Raleigh last night.

Frat Cagers Top Dorm Stars; Mural Tennis Season Closes

The intramural basketball season looked up for the reason during the Thanksgiving Vacation period."

In the inter-league playoffs and all-star games it turned out to be even-steven.

Senior Hall, champions of dorm section beat the frat champions 46-40 at the Florida High gym to give Senior Hall the all-campus championship.

But in the all-star game the tables were turned. The Frat All-stars took an early lead and were never in trouble as they beat the dorm-stars 60-36.

The dorm team played with a handicap of only six players on hand, but high scoring Tom Powell, Jim Hogan and Vic Manna just never did get their mitts on the bucket.

Meanwhile the frat team, guard by player building, was exhibiting as neat an exhibition of ball handling as one would like to see.

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tough. He whipped through the championship set 6-1, 6-0 against Lamarr Pratt of the Methodists. This was a repeat of the 6-0, 6-0 win against Pratt in the earlier rounds. This brought the trophy back to the West Hall Penthouse.

In the doubles it was another matter in the dorm section. The West Hall Pirates' Gary Kimmel and Ronnie Fisher had beaten the Methodist team in the winners bracket 6-4, 6-4.

The Wesley club then eliminated the Air Force's Miles Cleve and Bruce Burer 6-0, 6-3, and were back again for another crack at the title.

P K Rao and Paul McClain won 6-2, then lost 4-6 as darkness closed in. On the following day after playing to a 5-5 draw the Wesley team won 7-5.

In the double elimination, this was one loss sash and bloom, an extra final. It was a repeat performance with the match going 2 sets with the Rao, McClain team winning 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The fraternity doubles was won by McElroy and Woods for PKT. They entered the winners bracket final by beating Leon Cutler and Don Schwartz of TEP 6-4, 6-3.

Cutler and Schwartz then got back in the finals by beating Eberhardt and Hamner of PDT 6-4, 6-3. In the final Delwyn McElroy and Tommy Woods played steady tennis to win the crown 6-0, 8-6

Bowling

The men's intramural bowling championships are now under way in the bowling alleys in the women's gym building.

Both the fraternity and dormitory-independent divisions are rolling each day from 5 to 6 P.M.

The quarter-finals of the double elimination tournaments will be scheduled next week beginning on Monday. Students are invited to watch the teams in action.

Nine Seniors Lead Seminoles Against Tampa In Grid Finale

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Nine Florida State University seniors take to the gridiron for the last time tomorrow night as the Seminoles meet the University of Tampa in Tampa.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand as the Tribe and the Spartans renew the oldest gridiron rivalry that the Seminoles have.

The two teams meet tomorrow for the eighth time in a series that began in 1940 with a 33-12 FSU victory. Since then, the Seminoles have won five and the Spartans two.

For Florida State, 1955 has been a rugged year—as they find bowing into the excellent football league business at its best.

Coach Tom Nugent's Seminoles have been able to post only a 4-5 against considerably tougher opposition than the Tampans have faced in running up a 9-1 mark.

All this may be forgotten tomorrow night, though, for there is talk that this may be the last game played between the two teams, and while 1956 schedules have not been announced yet, this may serve as an inspiration for both teams.

Outlook Encouraging

Despite the nine seniors who are leaving, the outlook is most encouraging for the Tribe, particularly in the backfield where no

Seniors have played a key part this year.

The nine gridders who will play their last game for FSU include Seminoles: Bill Procter, Jerry Jacobs, Tom Feamster, Vicee Gilmore, Charles Kirchlgner and co-captains Don Powell and Bob Crenshaw.

The only two graduating men in the backfield are halfback Gene Cox and fullback John Gunner, neither of whom have been consistent starters this year.

The Seminole starting lineup will most likely read much the same as it has the last few contests, with one exception. It is probable that Billy Weaver will start at right halfback in place of injured Buck Metts.

Metts' injured leg will not yet permit him full-time duty, and Weaver may start in his place. The rest of the backfield will remain much the same as it has been all year.

The combination will probably have steadily-improving Vic Printiss at quarterback, Lee Corso at left halfback and Joe Kail at fullback.

Nugent has used many different line combinations this year, but probable starters include Feamster and Procter at tackles, Burger at the ends, Proctor and Trey Barnes at tackles, Lewis and Al Parilles at guards and Crenshaw at center.

However Gibson and Sophomore Leo Baggett will probably see plenty of action in the line as will such stalwarts as Ron Bisbee, Bob Barber, Ray Staab and Hobo Ackerman.

Tampa Threats

Chief threats for Tampa, which graduates ten seniors, are quarterback Bill Minahan, and halfbacks Don Hegndon, Tom Spock and Ken Nunnelly.

Minahan is a top-flight passing threat, and has been the starting quarterback ever since his Freshman year. Herndon, just a sophomore, is the leading ground gainer on the team.

Spock is second to Herndon in total ground-gaining this year and Nunnell is enjoying his best season. Both boys will perform as a Tampa uniform for the last time.

Seniors who lead the Spartan line are end Bill Howance, center Bill Greene and tackle Bob Lord. Mario Maffeo and Tom Mahun, and guards Ed Duray and Henry Garcia.

Tampans Labor For FSU Contest

The University of Tampa's Spartans showed just about everything possible in the six week of practice before the FSU game at Tampa Saturday night.

Head coach Marcettia Hureia worked the Tampa outfit hard on fundamentals with the stress on goal line defense.

"We don't want to same thing that happened to us in our second game," he said. "We just fell apart every time FSU got within our 10-yard line."

Florida State edged Tampa last season, 13-0.

Indications, too, were that Tampa would go to the air a lot against the tearing Seminole aerial defenses.

"We'll probably start the game by trying to see if we can't get through their big line," Hureia said. But our secondary is pretty tough. And if we can't run through it, then we'll throw over it."

Florida State hasn't looked too good on pass defense all season long. The weakness contributed much last week to Mississippi Southern's rout of the Seminoles at Hattiesburg 21-6. The Seminoles were expected to arrive in Tampa by plane sometime tomorrow afternoon.

Co-Ed Corner

By Juanita Jacob

Hi there Co-Eds.

The volleyball tournament is now over, concluding a very successful season.

The final games found Reynolds losing the dormitory champions and Alpha Gamma Delta the winners of the sorority league.

In the last game between Reynolds and Alpha Gamma Delta, our two teams played a very exciting game. The final score was Alpha Gamma 34 with Reynolds close behind, having a score of 26.

These games would not have been possible if it weren't for the officials who came out each day to help call the games. Thanks from the physical education department and many members of the individual teams are to be complimented for rendering this service so that these games might be played.

What is next on the program for this year?

A soccer clinic is the activity which is before us now. Yesterday was the first day.

The purpose of this clinic is to teach individuals the techniques and fundamentals of the game. If will be conducted under student leaders. Three days a week may be used for this; Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Everyone interested please report to the soccer field at 5 o'clock. It lasts one hour.

It will be a great opportunity to meet and associate with new people. At the close of the clinic, teams will be chosen. It will be a lot of fun. We would like to see everyone there to come out and participate.

Touch Football Begins Monday

The men's intramural touch football championships for both fraternity and dorm-independent teams begin on Monday, Dec 5 at 4 p.m. All of the fields adjoining and south of the Campbell stadium will be used as well as those of the demonstration school.

An exact schedule of games was not available at press time but tentatively it will be posted on the student center and Longshore outdoor bulletin board.

The intramural board has stressed the rules in some areas so as to complete the more "rugged" finals. will be of two 10 minute quarters, instead of the usual 15 min.

The finals will be played in the football stadium after the Christmas vacation.

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Panelists—At Job-Getting Seminar were, l to r, Sam Myrick, William Renz, Marvin Thomas, Malcolm Johnson, Polly Weaver and J. F. Wilson. They appear above during discussion.

Sponsors Say Job Seminar 'Wonderful'

"It was wonderful" reports Mrs. Fay Farmer of the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office on the success of the Seventh Annual Job-Getting Seminar.

Over four hundred attended this Florida State University campus-wide function, which included informal interviews, a panel discussion, and personal interviews in its two day schedule.

The Seminar was opened Tuesday at 4 p.m. with an informal meeting of faculty members and some 35 representatives from government, business, and industry. These 35 recruiters gave over one thousand interviews on Wednesday.

Panel Discussion

At 7 that evening the panel discussion was held where the fields of insurance, government management, journalism and sales were represented. Due to the Les Brown concert this part of the program had to cut short.

The purpose of the Seminar was to give students especially graduating seniors, the opportunity to meet their future employers in an informal setting and talk with them

Doc To Help

According to Mrs Farmer much of the success of the Seminar was due to the co-operation of the various student groups which helped in its planning and presentation. These groups included Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Future Business Leaders, Gamma Alpha Chi, Scullions, Senior Class, Student Python Institute, and University Government Association

Plans for next year's Seminar will be started next week.

ZTA Scores '55 Homecoming Prizes Awarded

Zeta Tau Alpha made a grand sweep of awards during Homecoming weekend by winning trophies for the best skit at the Pow Wow, the best house decorations, and the most original float.

In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha received the honors for house decorations, while honorable mention went to Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi.

Honorable mention in the sorority division went to Phi Mu and Kappa Delta. West Hall and South Carrison coped the dormitory division, while the Methodist Student House won first place in the non-resident student group.

Brian Golden, chairman of the house decorations committee, said that the judges looked for originality, effectiveness, clarity of idea and appropriateness in determining the winner.

The judges were especially impressed with the "simple and clever" assortment of the float in the Zeta display. The sound track, movements and lighting were good points of the fraternity winner

Lambda Chi Alpha received first place for the best comic skit at the Pow Wow. Runners-up were Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Phi.

Delta Gamma won the most beautiful float award with their pink and white Homecoming queen tent to Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi.

Other awards were presented by the awards committee consisting of Dr. Boyd H. Bode, professor J. Richard Stevens, and Dr. Sidney Kobre

A set of Encyclopedia Americana was won by Forrest Allman, graduate student, for his essay on "Interpretation of Law" in the Homecoming at FSU. The Homecoming theme was suggested by Mr. Singer also received a set of the encyclopedia.

Mrs W. J. Oven, class of '05, was awarded a Book of Knowledge, for the alumni with the largest family award. She has seven children.

Miss F. W. Phillips, class of '07 received a Durham Card Table for having the most children

FSU Cartoons Are Reprinted

"Thirteen cartoons from last year's Student of Smoke Signals were reprinted on a cartoon pocketbook called The Bowls of Ivy," revealed editor Dave Bloodworth.

The book, published by Bantam Books, Inc and edited by Harry Bollinger contains all the best college cartoons from college humor magazines all over the nation.

As Bostinoff describes it, "It is my collection of the best works of the college humor staff."

Other college humor magazines represented in the collection included California Pelican, Wisconsin Octopus, and the Yale Record.

AN "A" FOR EFFORT

BATON ROUGE La., ACP — The Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University reports this story from a college in the neighboring state of Texas.

Making an "A" in education was easy for a student at East Texas State Teachers college. The student was Miss Mary Elizabeth Kinser. After Miss Kinser was absent on final exam day her instructor told her, "You had an "A" average anyway because you have produced more in our class than any other student."

Miss Kinser's grade book is a baby on examination day.

Unfinished American Revolution

(Continued from Page 2)

look with pride on the struggle carried on by our spiritual ancestors in the founding of a nation freed not only from foreign domination but freed from the caste-ridden nobility, freed from the over-burdening of an aristocracy born above the common man. We need to be reminded that less than two centuries ago in most of the world, 90 per cent of the people, regardless of race, were thought to be unworthy to be educated, unworthy to vote. People like you and me, children like yours and mine, were not good enough to go to school, at least with the silk-clad children of the aristocrats. It was who have attended FSU. Six of her children have attended and one grandchild is now enrolled here.

An electric clock was given to Mrs Ann Billingsley Drake, class of '32, who traveled the longest distance, from Ft. Carson, Colorado, to attend the Homecoming festivities.

Board, Centennial Are Queried

Publications Board Blocked As Soles Questions Power

Because of a hold up in Student Senate, the newly formed Board of Publications will not meet Tuesday as planned.

The Board had scheduled its first meeting for Tuesday but the elections and appointments committee of Student Senate refused Wednesday to approve Student Body President Coyle Moore Jr., board appointee.

Senator Jimmy Soles, chairman of the elections and appointments committee told Senate Wednesday his group will not vote on Fred Roberts and Joan Cunningham unless they declare the board is not to be used as a disciplinary or news policy to the publications.

Unaware at the time of Soles' report Moore told **The Florida Flambeau** Wednesday he had not informed the appointees their duties were to include editorial or news regulation.

Admits Possibility

"The Board of Publications is just an overall policy making group for student publications," he asserted. "Eventually I assume it could do anything it wants to," he admitted

When the Board was established by a constitutional amendment last spring approximately double the number of passage were cited it would supervise Student publications, **Florida Flambeau**, **Tally-Ho**, and **Smoke Signals**, and select their editors and business managers.

Individual senators, commenting on the Board, after confirming Moore's appointments, said their objections were neither to Roberts nor Miss Cunningham but to their allowed ideal of the board to so act in a censorial capacity.

The Student Body President said he would confer again with the appointees and would not call the Board into session on policies of the kind critized by the senators

Wednesday night he issued a prepared statement

Statement Issued the Elections and Appointments Committee deferred approval of Roberts and Miss Cunningham because the committee thought I had told the appointees that their board is expected to censor the editorials of the Flambeau.

"This situation was the result of a misunderstanding which I believe could have been cleared up easily when the appointees have been more considered if the committee had asked me about it, as I was in an adjacent office at the time.

However, I have since talked with Senator Soles, Chairman of the elections and appointments committee and I don't think there will be any further misunderstanding. The matter should be cleared up without further complication."

Moore announced Wednesday appointment by Dr. Dean S Campbell, University President of Dr. Richard Joer, engineering; Dr. Earl Beck, history; and Dr Elston Ready, political science, to the board. They are the three faculty representatives provided by the amendment. Elected student members are Dick Victory, Jane Putnam, and Sam Alderman.

The chairman, to be elected by the group, will be one of the student members.

Moore had planned for the Board to meet this Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. He indicated the meeting will be postponed a week on the expectation that two appointees will be accepted in next Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Proposal Asks Celebration Of Birth Next Year

Proposals that next year be celebrated as Centennial at FSU found support at dent Senate Wednesday.

Bobby Temple, Jun... president, appeared b... Senate meeting and ... the resolution introd... Senator Jem Moore, w... that Senate pass a ... recommendation to the Board of Control that 1857 be as the official founding ... Florida State University.

Temple explained that was considerable concerning the official date. He said that in state legislature vote... exhibit two seminaries... er education in Fl... end product of this o... the two universities... State University and ... versity of Florida.

Some Question

There was some ques... where the school in ... be in Tallahassee ... in 1853 a school to ... was founded at Ta... year later the first ... was completed and ... full program was initi...

There has been some... tainty as to whether ... the date of the ... or the date of ... Temple said it should be certain ... official founding case

1857 or 1857

The date 1857 appears official seal and on ... stationery, although some publications have listed the founding date.

Temple feels that a final Celebration and ... suiting publicity would ... ficial to the university as a worthy project ... Florida. The resolution passed unanimously.

Report Read

Other business in ... Wednesday's meeting ... port from Jo Jones of ... committee. She reported ... men's Senate has recommended to the Social Standards ... mittee that women should ... allowed to wear Bermuda ... on campus on Saturday.

Senate confirmed ... pointments of Bill ... as Senior Men's repre... in the University Council, Lee Cross, ... and John Loftin Dia... stations to the Undergraduate Labor.

Investigation Begun

A resolution to set ... a committee investigating ... uations concerning m... in connection with ... Jem Moore, senator from Tenpot Station, free exercise. Martyn Staton, also from St. Petersburg "IV" and the U of Florida Law School, introduced the resolution which stated the fact that there has been considerable conflict between ... dent organizations and ... concerns about what to ... operative rabbit and ... are.



Director—Of the "Band of Renown," Les Brown led performances of his group before packed houses on Westcott Auditorium Tuesday night.

Final Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1955-56

Classes will end Thursday, December 15 at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin at 8:00 a.m. Friday, January 20 and end 12:30 p.m. Friday, January 27, 1956. Saturday, January 28 will be a holiday.

Classes meeting at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

TIME OF EXAMINATION	
Monday	8:00-10:30
Monday	1:00-3:30
Tuesday	8:00-10:30
Tuesday	1:00-3:30
Wednesday	8:00-10:30
Friday, January 20	1:00-3:30
Thursday	8:00-10:30
Thursday	1:00-3:30
Friday, January 27	8:00-10:30
Wednesday	10:30-12:30
Thursday	10:30-12:30
Saturday	8:00-10:30
Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday, January 20	1:00-3:00
Wednesday	10:30-12:30
Friday, January 20	8:00-10:00
Tuesday	10:30-12:30
Wednesday	8:00-10:00
Wednesday	1:00-3:00
Thursday	10:30-12:30
Saturday	12:45-3:30
Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00-10:00
Thursday	8:00-10:00
Saturday	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Monday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:30-12:30
Monday	10:30-12:30
Tuesday	10:30-12:30
Wednesday	10:30-12:30
Friday, January 27	8:00-10:00
Monday	8:00-10:00
Monday	1:00-3:00
Tuesday	8:00-10:00
Tuesday	1:00-3:00
Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday	1:00-3:00
Thursday	8:00-10:00
Saturday	1:00-3:00
Thursday	8:00-10:00
Friday	8:00-10:00
Wednesday	8:00-10:00
Monday	10:30-12:30
Friday, Jan. 27	10:30-12:30
Monday	1:00-3:00
Wednesday	10:30-12:30
Friday, Jan. 27	8:00-10:00
Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27	7:00-9:00 p.m.

EXAMPLE: If a class meets at 8:00 on the first day of classes and thereafter at 8:00 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the examination for that class will be held at 8:00 on Thursday, January 26, 1956.

Classes meeting in their regular class room Friday January 20, 10:30 and thereafter

TIME OF CLASS	TIME OF EXAMINATION
7:30 or 7:30 M W F	
8:00 or 8:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 20, 10:30-12:30
8:00 or 8:00 T Th	
8:00 or 8:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 1:00-3:00
8:30 or 8:30 T Th	
9:00 or 9:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 2:30-5:30
9:30 or 9:30 T Th	
10:00 or 10:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, 8:00-10:00
10:30 or 10:30 T Th	
11:00 or 11:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 2:30-5:30
11:30 or 11:30 T Th	
12:00 or 12:00 M W F	
12:30 or 12:30 T Th	Thursday, 1:00-3:00
1:00 or 1:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, 1:00-3:00
1:30 or 1:30 T Th	
2:00 or 2:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 8:00-10:00
2:30 or 2:30 T Th	
3:00 or 3:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 8:00-10:00
3:30 or 3:30 T Th	
4:00 or 4:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 8:00-10:00
4:30 or 4:30 T Th	
5:00 or 5:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 10:30-12:30
5:30 or 5:30 T Th	Friday, Jan. 27, 10:30-12:30
6:00 or 6:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 20, 3:30-5:30
6:30 or 6:30 T Th	
7:00 or 7:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 1:00-3:00
7:30 or 7:30 T Th	
8:00 or 8:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 10:30-12:30
8:30 or 8:30 T Th	
9:00 or 9:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 27, 8:00-10:00
9:30 or 9:30 T Th	
10:00 or 10:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
10:30 or 10:30 T Th	Friday, Jan. 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
11:00 or 11:00 M W F or any 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 8:00-10:00
11:30 or 11:30 T Th	

Classes meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as those meeting three hours each week.

Classes meeting at irregular hours will take the examination schedule of the class meeting at the nearest hour to the one scheduled.

Laboratory examinations should be made with Mr. Price or Mr. Smith in the Registrar's Office.

No examination will be given without the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

Charles H Weiker,
Registrar

Cude Victor At Gym Meet

FSU's Beverly Cude, representing the Tallahassee Gymnastic Club, won the all-around championship for girls at Naples, Florida

The meet was the South Florida Gymnastic Championships held November 26 at the Naples High School Auditorium.

Beverly, in her first Florida competition piled up 1.026 points to beat Topsi Staton of W. Greenberg, a student at the U. of Florida, with a total of 991.

Miss Cude, a native of Canada, came in first in side horse vaulting with 285 points, second in uneven parallel bars for 259 points, second place with 233 for balance beam, and third place with 249 and third place in free calisthenics.

Newsletter, Too

Her teammate Barbara Nesselrod, won first place on the trampoline with 257 points out of a possible 300. which was 45 over her nearest rival, Jan McKinnon of Gulfport, Miss.

The team drill was won by the Tallahassee Gym Club They included Beverly Cude, Barbara Nesselrod, Janis Harris, Judy McCoy, Lynne Firell, and Helen Burds, all students at FSU.

Outstanding performers of the meet, according to Dr Hartley Price, FSU gymnastics coach, were Beverly Cude vaulting, Topsi Staton, free exercise, Marilyn Staton, also from St. Petersburg "IV" and the U of Florida for balance beam, Janine May of Naples, in uneven parallels and Cassie Callaros, from Naples, on the even parallel bars.

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FLORIDA	STATE
FRIDAY — SATURDAY "TEXAS LADY" Claudette Colbert Barry Sullivan SUNDAY — TUESDAY "Quentin Durward" Robert Taylor Kay Kendall	FRIDAY — SATURDAY "THE LAST COMMAND" Sterling Hayden SUNDAY — TUESDAY "Tennessee's Partner" John Payne Ronald Reagan Rhonda Fleming Coleen Gray
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
FRIDAY — SATURDAY "Santa Fe Passage" John Payne also "NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED" Robert Rowe SUNDAY — MONDAY "Track of the Cat" Robert Mitchum Teresa Wright Diana Lynn Tab Hunter	FRIDAY — SATURDAY "The Outcast" John Derek also "The Black Pirate" Anthony Dexter SUNDAY — MONDAY "Cattle Queen of Montana" Barbara Stanwyck Ronald Reagan
FRIDAY — SATURDAY "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" Dirk Bogarde SUNDAY — MONDAY "DESPERATE MOMENTS" Dirk Bogarde — Mai Zetterling	



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University Bookstore
"IN THE STUDENT CENTER"
Florida State University

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

JUNIOR CLASS
Meets Tonight
(See Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 19 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, December 6, 1955

Student Talks With Advisors Begin Today

dents may begin conferday today with educational sors for second semester. Registrar's office has announced.

ssisting will end December with pre-registration beginon January 3 and lasting ough January 16.

fore December 16, said Dr. Homer Harden, coordinator of ademic guidance, students would obtain from their sors lists of approved ses on the green trial schedwhom which they must later ng with them at registration ay-eve Cards.

dents will receive appointcards through the mail ing instructions for pre-regis- the registrar's office said appointment card will show ime a student pick up registration material in the Registion office HCA Westcott.

ter the material has been ained students will go to class card area in the Suore Room, where they will cards for those courses on ng their schedules.

End Process

schedule checking and fee ayment will end the process ng which they their fees at the time will have their ID cards validated but those who have not will have their cards ated and held until payment is made. If such is not to the beginning of second semester the class cards are voided and a late registrafee of five dollars assessed. All students who pre-registered decide not to return must notify the Registrar's office by January 11. Students cancelling registration by then will receive a refund of fees.

Those who complete registration and find it necessary to change their schedule may do so during the regular period for dropping and adding courses

Senators Block Redistricting

Reapportionment in student representation has been blocked at least temporarily by two members of the three-member student Senate special committee.

Chairman Jimmy Soles said Vic Atwater and Karl Eddins have voted against committee bills providing for living unit representation which were added to the committee for the effect a compromise.

He will submit at tomorrow afternoon's Senate session a minority report advocating a change from the present class system of electing Senators. Soles disclosed he will vote for a new committee.

Tomorrow Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for the committee's report, established when Senator Gordon Gerber demanded earlier this fall immediate consideration of the bills.

Although many senators have expressed an interest in studying reapportionment, only two outside of committee members and authors of the bills attended open hearings held on them," Soles charged.

Draws Bill

Soles drew up one of the bills providing for a basic system of combined class and living unit representation in Student Senate. Senators Jim and Barbara Sanders drafted the other, which is more extensive, more detailed and provides for a greater number of senators from more areas.

In opposing reapportionment Edwards and Miss Atwater, Soles said, seem to feel senators should be elected by classes but wanted to attend meetings and discuss the opinions of dormitory, day student, fraternity and sorority governing bodies.

Reynolds Action Brings Restriction

Reynolds Hall residents must be in their dorms by ten o'clock on week-day nights for the rest of the week announced Mary Ann Cawthon, house president, yesterday.

The punishment was due to a disturbance in the dorm Sunday night. At eleven o'clock a group of students slammed their doors in unison in protest of what some residents called "an accumulation of petty grievances."

The disturbance, called a "riot" by some residents, was considered as minor by a resident counselor.

Junior Counselors for the dorm met following the disturbance in order to decide the punishment.

Since Mortar Board is selling some extensions Friday night residents may stay out until eleven. Regular hours are in effect for Saturday evening



THE NEW MOON—At rehearsals for this year's Light Opera Guild presentation are, l. to r., Bud Greene, Wiljohn Schiffermuller, George Goldstein, Virgil Austin, Martha Slayden and John Zilles. Performances will be given Friday and Saturday nights.

Flambeau photo Adrian Allen

Was Failure

'Moon' Operetta Had Poor Start

By MARTY REEVES

Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon", to be presented by the Light Opera Guild Friday and Saturday, has not always been the successful show it is today. It started out as a dismal failure.

The operetta was scheduled to open on Christmas Eve 1927. Romberg, with Oscar Hammerstein II his collaborator, was planning on the score when Zieg feld told him that he was planning a show for Christmas Eve, and would Romberg please write a score for it?

In spite of Romberg's protests, the persuasive Ziegfeld got him to agree to write the score, with George Gershwin as collaborator. To make matters worse, Gershwin was also at work on a show of his own.

Tuesday Deadline

It is little wonder, then, that the show described Thursday the Christmas Eve in Philadelphia. It was Romberg's first failure. With a will, he and Hammerstein began to completely revise the show, with the result that when it reopened nine months later, it was a great hit.

Collaborated On Others

Romberg and Hammerstein collaborated on nine other shows after that, but none came near to equalling its success. "The New Moon" played on Broadway for more than 500 performances and contained more hit numbers than any other musical until "Oklahoma!" in 45. Romberg's favorite of all of songs he has written, "Lover Come Back to Me," is in it as well.

The coming performances, scheduled for Wesicott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., will feature Bud Greene, Martha Slayden, Peter Peck, Barbara Schaller, Charlaine Weeks, Forrest Tibb McGehee, Wiljohn Schiffermuller, John Zilles, George Goldstein, Lonnie Kerns and Virgil Austin.

Tickets are available at the Westcott Box Office for 75 cents. No seats will be reserved.

Penny-A-Minute Time Extension Set For Friday

"Penny-a-Minute Night" will be sponsored by Mortar Board Friday night.

Women students will have the opportunity to stay out until 1 a.m. at a cost of one penny per minute after midnight, which is the usual deadline.

Mortar Board has originated the idea this year with the hope that it will be successful enough to be used in the future. The money collected by the effort will go to a school or campus project. As yet the project for this year has not been decided upon.

According to Nancy Vaughn, Mortar Board President, all women students, including freshmen, must sign out. Money will be collected by Mortar Board members in the Westcott corridors. Miss Vaughn made the request that all try to have the correct change in this time.

Freshmen must enter Bryan Hall after midnight. Cawthon residents enter South Cawthorn, Gilcrist and Landis residents enter through Landis, and Florida Hall residents enter Florida.

The time is limited to an hour, except in the case of the Seniors, who receive only half an hour's privilege because of their senior privileges.

Debators Enter Tourney At UF

Four Florida State University debators will leave Thursday for the University of Florida where they will participate in an intercollegiate debate tournament this weekend.

Beverly Duperrouzel, Norma Trippodo, Tom Woods and Arnold Greenfield will make the trip, accompanied by Elizabeth Perry, a member of the FSU speech faculty.

The tournament consists of six rounds of debate on this year's regular Intercollegiate debate topic, the guaranteed annual wage. Miss Duperrouzel and Miss Trippodo will present the affirmative case, while Woods and Greenfield will argue the negative.

One of Twelve

FSU is one of twelve colleges and universities sending representatives to the tournament. The other schools represented are Alabama Christian College, Emory University, Florida Christian College, University of Florida and Furman.

Mississippi Southern College, University of Miami, Milsaps, University of South Carolina and Wake Forest will also attend.

Began In 1952

'55 Fourth Year Of Coffee Hour

By ARLIEDA RIES

The Florida State University English Department Coffee Hour is now in its fourth year of existence.

It was originally started in the fall of '52 by Dr. William Rasdel of the English Department as a meeting of the English faculty to tell of their summer travels. It was to be a small, informal group who enjoyed coffee and talking.

At the first meeting, to which only English faculty and majors were invited, Dr. Sarah Herndon, Dr. Mary Maginnis, and Mrs. Olive Sharma on the score when Zieg- told him that he was planning a show for Christmas Eve, and would Romberg please write a score for it?

gatherings. Interest grew as did the group to about fifty in number. Programs still consisted of humorous readings by the English faculty members and informal discussions.

For the first two years Dr. Rasdel, who is now in Greece on a Fulbright Fellowship, presided at all sessions, which remained small and informal.

Takes Planning

In the summer of '54 Mrs. Olive Cross took over the planning of the Coffee Hour. She worked on a correspondence with a large number of Florida authors inviting them in the name of the English department to visit Tallahassee and talk about their work at this Hour. Invitations were accepted by some twenty Florida writers of national prominence.

Speakers included such noted authors as FSU alumna Edith Pope who was introduced by her former

(Continued on Page 4)

Business Meet Set Tomorrow

A reception for all students interested in some phase of business is slated for tomorrow night in Longmire Lounge.

The reception will begin at 7:30 and is scheduled to conclude at 9:30.

Charles A. Rovetta, dean of the School of Business, and other members of the Business faculty will be on hand to welcome guests.

The reception planning committee is headed by Don Mayer, who is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Committee members include Yvonne Weidman of Pi Omega Pi; Harold McNeil, Insurance and Real Estate and Gordon Merrin, Future Business Leaders of America.

Other committee members are Gerald B. Wynne, Delta Sigma Pi; Wayne Shroyer, Scullions, and Elizabeth King, Sigma Alpha Chi.

Glee Club Plans Vespers Event Sunday, 5 PM

Women's Glee Club will present its Annual Christmas Vespers Sunday at 5 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm of the music faculty the group will tell the Christmas story in song, the words taken from the books of Isaiah and Luke of the Bible.

A brass choir, under the direction of William Cramer, will provide a prelude.

Part I of the program entitled "The Prophecy" includes the songs "Low, How a Rose Ere Blooming," "Tota Pulchra Es Maria", "The First Nowell," and "I Saw Three Candles".

The Coming

"The Coming of the Christ Child" is the theme of the second part, which is composed of "Down Bethlehem Way," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "O Sheperds As They Watched", and "O Come All Ye Faithful".

Part III: "In Praise of His Coming", consists of "Within A Lonely Stable", "Bring a Torch Jeanette, Isabella", "To Us Is Born Immanuel", and "In Excelsis Deo".

Christ's Ministry

The last section is "Christ's Ministry Pocteotid". It includes "I Wonder As I Wander", "Christmas Prayer", "Christmas Symbol", "They Found Him In the Temple", and the traditional "Silent Night."

Soloists on the program are Mary Jane Marriott, Barbara Schaller, and Charlaine Weeks. Jane Ellen is accompanist, and Roy Finn will do the reading.

Sandspur Turns In Constitution

Sandspur has turned in its constitution to the Student Committee on organizations for approval.

We expect to have this approved by next week", revealed Nancy Cubbon, a member of the student committee on the reorganization of the annual student publication.

"We are planning an organizational meeting for Wednesday, December 14 and hope it will be approved by then."

On the date for the meeting as the election of officers for the 1956 issue. The only person not to be elected at that time is the director or president.

Everyone who is interested in working on Sandspur in any capacity is urged to attend this meeting," emphasized Miss Cubbon. We hope to get a large turnout."

Dr. Hilda Tinney, Assistant Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance has been choosen as the faculty adviser for Sandspur.

Scripts for the production must be turned in by January 15 and should be typed. Those interested should attend an FSU is eligible to enter the script competition.

Juniors Meet Tonight For Dance Talks

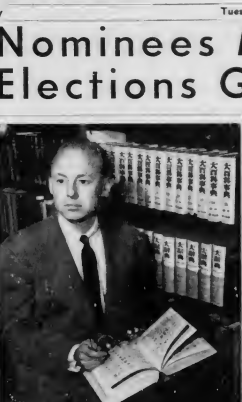
Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom will be discussed at the first junior class meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The newly approved Senate Bill for a Centennial Homecoming in 1957 will also be discussed along with the picnic and December clothing drive which Junior Class Pres. Emory Lee and distributed to needy children. A report will be made on the class' Homecoming badge sale, which netted $150 for the prom fund.

"All the members of the Junior Class are urged to attend, to find out what the officers have been doing and to offer suggestions for coming events," emphasized Pat Hilton, class secretary.

Representatives of the sororities, fraternities, and other special groups have been notified of the meeting. The Junior Class Senators, members of Judiciary, and Honor Court will also be present.

Nominees Meet Elections Group



PEARL HARBOR SPEAKER
Dr. George Lensen

Tomarrow At 8

Lensen Schedules Pearl Harbor Talk

What lessons should the United States learn from the results of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor?

Dr. G. A. Lensen, associate professor of history, will discuss the importance of Pearl Harbor, in a talk tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, which includes a 45 minute movie is the first of a series sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

"The main lesson to be learned from the surprise attack administered 14 years ago, is the need for military preparedness," revealed Dr. Lensen. "By studying the history, habits, customs, and actions of an enemy, we can foresee their future actions," he added.

Brings Memories

Dr. Maurice Victor, professor of history and chairman of the program, related that a dozen years ago the sloran "Remember Pearl Harbor" brought to American thinking the picture of a treacherous attack and the need for revenge. Today, he said we can examine the event and its background calmly to learn why the attack occured as it did to assess its historical importance and to see what can be learned from a study of the years leading up to Pearl Harbor that will strengthen the United States.

"The World at War" is the title of the film which will be shown to supplement Dr. Lensen's talk. It gives the background of events that happened in the ten years prior to World War II, including the Japanese invasion in Manchuria and the German and Italian aggression in Europe

Specialist

Dr. Lensen, a specialist in the study of international relations in the Far East, brings to his discussion not only knowledge gathered from American records and the writings of other scholars, but also a personal understanding of Japanese history and culture developed through the study of Japanese materials and during a year spent as a Fulbright scholar in Japan.

He is the author of the only book published in the country dealing with Russo-Japanese relations in the 1850's at the time of the American Perry expedition and co-author of a book now in press on the Yalta conference and is now working on the Soviet Union's lack and the film will last not longer than an hour and a half.

To Determine Duty Beliefs

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The Student Senate's influential Elections and Appointments Committee will meet this afternoon with the student body president's two nominees for the Board of Publications

In interviewing Joan Cunningham and Fred Roberts the committee, Sen. Jimmy Soles, chairman, will attempt to determine what the two believe their duties to be.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, second floor Longmire.

Soles, and Committee members Mary Louise Dee and Germaine Murray voted last week to postpone acceptance of Coyle Moore Jr.'s appointee due to disagreement and doubt over whether the Board's duties should include determining the editorial and news policies of the publications. Karl Edwards, fourth committee member, was absent.

Soles told **The Florida Flambeau** both Richards and Miss Cunningham appeared to have been informed by someone, apparently the student body president, that such determination would be part of the eight-member Board's powers.

Under Impression

Both said yesterday they were under such an impression when they appeared before the Soles committee but Miss Dee remembered speaking to Moore since the Senate meeting at which the committee's reluctance to confirm them was voice. At that time Moore denied censorship.

"After all this has happened," Miss Cunningham said, "I have been looking at the amendment which set up the Board. I cannot see where the Flambeau needs anybody over them.

Will Appeal

"Its main duties will be to appoint the editors of the publications and approve the budgets. I believe if they do that they will have a lot of their time taken up."

Said Roberts: "I hesitate to give you a statement on what my duties will be until I've seen the bill in the amendment creating the Board."

Roberts said he understands the duties of boards of publications at other schools can include definition of editorial policy.

This doesn't necessarily mean our board does so. I'm not sure," Roberts said.

Responsibility

He added that if such is the interpretation of the Board it could conceivably require, for example, that the Flambeau "leave out anything that leads to segregation." Roberts said, however, "I would be in favor of it. If I had my way I wouldn't change anything at all."

The individual he will oppose any effort to tell the publications what to print, Soles. Speaking for himself and not necessarily for committee, he said "I feel there should be no censorship of newspapers except in cases of obscenity and libel. I feel that a paper in a university, and Florida State, should be able to express ideas freely and to cover all sides of things and that a paper that can't do these things is not a newspaper but a public relations sheet."

Purpose

Quoting from the amendment setting up the Board, Soles said: "The purpose of the Board of Student Publications shall be to help maintain the best standards of higher education and professional journalism in student publications."

Two of the eight members are appointed by the student body president and in the delay in their confirmation by senate which prevented the Board from meeting today as planned.

Those elected student members are Sam Ackerman, Dick Victory, and Jane Putnam. Faculty members appointed by Dr. Lusk S. Campbell university president, Jr. are Dr. Frank Brady, political science Dr. Earl Beck, history, and Dr. Richard Joel, journalism.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Philosophy Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in room 313 of the old Demonstration School. Dr. Robert Shaw, professor of zoology department is the speaker for the evening.

ACE MEETING CALLED TOMORROW

The annual dinner meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held tomorrow at 5:45. Tickets for this supper at Florida Hall are $.85. There will be a Christmas display of toys from other lands.

Faye Anthony Represents FSU's 'Prettiest Publicity'

By MARGARET MILLER

Representing FSU as its prettiest publicity is Faye Anthony, newly chosen as an Orange Bowl princess.

Selected as one of the five finalists in the contestants in the parts of the state the much publicized Orange Bowl activity during the week-long. Her Tara Farm route in Miami Pro many events in which she will be featured are the Orange Bowl parade on Dec. 31, and the game on Jan. 2.

Faye was required to write a personal letter describing her self, her interests and activities. From these pictures and letters twenty semi-finalists were chosen and asked to appear in Miami for a luncheon and the final judging.

Preliminary judging was held Nov. 19 at the El Comodoro restaurant in Miami. There Faye met the other contestants, was measured for fashion coordination from Burdine's, and interviewed by the judging committee.

Named a Princess

The contestants were then narrowed down to a group of twelve who were subsequently with the judges. Then Faye was made one of the four princesses and Lynn Brown of Fort Lauderdale as queen.

Twenty year old Faye, an English major from West Palm Beach, has already won many beauty titles. She was chosen as first runner-up in the 1950 Maid of Cotton contest; Miss Kansas City Athletics, member of the '55 FSU Homecoming Court; 1955 Military Ball court member, and club membership in the Pi Beta Pi; Beta Theta.



POSES IN MIAMI
Faye Anthony

Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart.

Faye's activities on campus include membership in the Phi Sch sorority and membership on the executive council of

Congrats To Tech

The Florida Flambeau extends its sincere congratulations to Georgia Tech's student Body President, George Harris, for his action in the current Tech-Pittsburgh football dispute involving segregation.

While we do not advocate mob violence as a general practice, we feel Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin deserves the type of retaliation expressed by the Tech student body. It is regrettable that not all public officials can be reasoned with intelligently.

The Atlanta Constitution, edited by Ralph McGill, expressed Sunday the sentiment which appears to be nation-wide, and Georgia-wide, at least as evidenced through telegrams and phone calls to Georgia Tech. Said the front page editorial in part:

"At a time when the state faces so many problems and decisions vastly more important, it is ridiculous that Georgia should be subjected to the teapot tempest stirred up by Governor Griffin's belated objection to Georgia Tech's playing in the Sugar Bowl because its opponent, the University of Pittsburgh, has a substitute fullback who is a Negro . . .

"Particularly incongruous is the Governor's precipating such a controversy so close on the heels of his recent visits to New York, Chicago and Cleveland for the laudable purpose of inviting new industry to Georgia. How can he expect this state to attract anything except ridicule when its chief executive so constantly seizes upon the slightest excuse to make political capital?

"It is our hope that reason will reasert itself — both at the Flats and in the Governor's office—and that Georgians will be spared any further unnecessary humiliation. It is a time to consider our public problems in a calm and reasonable way and not to incite fiascos over the piddling ones."

We hope this incident will be sufficient warning to those In our own State of Florida, who would act with emotional intolerance, in haste, and for their own selfish political reasons, to bring the dignity of other men down to their level.

It has been said time and again that the younger generation is more tolerant than the older, and this fact is being evidenced not only in the Georgia Tech incident, but in the student press of a majority of the South's universities. Too, petitions have been circulated, according to the Miami Hurricane, at the Universities of North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Texas, requesting admittance of Negro students to the respective schools.

While such petitions are more conservative in nature than Tech's riot, they may prove to be equally effective, in presenting the elders with the choice of living up to the standards of youth's tolerance, or forcing youth to conform to the ill-founded prejudices of their ancestors.

Tribe Needs A Mascot

Apparently Flying Seminoles Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett didn't want to wear chains. At any rate, the Warpath Club is still looking for a school mascot.

Spokesman Jaqui Charles said boxes will be placed on campus by Thursday for the deposit of suggestions. The mascot getting the greatest number of votes will be named school mascot by the Warpath Club, she said.

Let's have some originality. No goats, wolverines, de-odorized skunks for us. How about an aardvark or a koala bear?

Pangs Of Justice

This chapter is entitled "Your School's History Can be Interesting," and is taken from the November 20, 1929, Nation.

"A well meaning gentlemen from Florida find himself in an extremely difficult position. He is Mr. ——— of Tallahassee, one of his daughters attends the Florida State College for Women. Mr. ——— discovered that the history books were being exposed to certain textbooks which contained 'very improper and objectionable' matter. So with a colleague, Mr. ———, Mr. ——— caused to be published a pamphlet containing extracts from the improper and objectionable textbooks as proof of the danger the young ladies were in. And, such is an ungrateful and shortsighted justice, both of these public-spirited gentlemen have now been indicted for sending obscene literature through the mails. Alas for public spirit."

Second Row Center

"Hamlet" Is Good Presentation

(Editor's Note: The following review was written under the collaboration of several, rather than one, staff members. Any objections or comments will be welcomed. Address Hamlean Drama, Letters from the Editor, Box 391. Unsigned letters will be published under names supplied by the Editor, at the discretion of the latter or the part of the staff to impose themselves to the wrath of the critics.)

By STAFF WRITERS

HAMLET, which concludes its four-day run tonight, is a worthwhile presentation of Shakespeare's drama.

A technically superior production, its acting prevents it from rising above the level of the average student effort. A Shakespearean drama is no place for questionable ability and in a few instances this fact was brought out during the PSU speech department's version of Hamlet.

On the other hand, the large majority of the cast enacted the tense drama in commendable fashion, moving with sureness and capability through the well-known paces of the plot.

The play was divided into two portions with a short intermission, which did not detract from the quality of the presentation. The producers, however, chose to omit the graveyard scene—Which would have made later events seem strange had not the plot been familiar.

ADDING TO the effectiveness of the presentation were expert lighting effects, including the presentation of the "Ghost" illusion. Stage settings by Charles Reimer and an excellently trained lighting crew made the play a delight to view.

A unique touch was provided by Ryen Edwards' chamber-type music. This music was well done, achieving most of its effect through simplicity. Still, some of it should have been left out, especially during the soliloqu. Its use during entrances and exits added much to the excellence of the play. Too bad the pauses were out of tune.

Probably the best acting was presented by Eb Thomas, as Hamlet, although he at times exhibited a tendency to express excitement by long ability rather than acting ability. Thomas nonetheless provided the skill necessary to reinforce this Hamlet production into a creation of substance.

FRANKLIN ADAMS, as the King, did an excellent and quite sustained portrayal of a monarch who wanted too much. He was particularly effective during the prayer soliloquy, which bespeaks of things to come for the young actor

Katherine Culpepper gave a convincing performance as the Queen At times, however, she seemed cold and aloof from the whole production particularly in the play-within-a-play scene. She deserves special commendation for a performance in the last scene. Not everyone can practically stand on his head for 15 minutes without moving.

Nancy Adems, as Ophelia, improved immeasurably as the production moved on. At the beginning of the play, she seemed completely out of character and acted like a not very bright ten year old. She did handle her scene of madness with improved confidence and good execution.

Bill King, playing Horatio, gave a consistently creditable performance although his portrayal was hard to understand at first.

The prohibition of curtain calls, traditional for tragedies, climaxed an effective performance.

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On Other Campuses

Rush Delay Suggested

CHAPEL HILL NC —(I.P.)—The report of the special committee on fraternity rushing at the University of North Carolina recommends delay of rushing until the end of the eighth week of the first semester and that an individual should be required to have a satisfactory record in his scadamic work before pledging a fraternity. A satisfactory record was defined as not more than one unsatisfactory report at mid semester.

This was recommended with the thought that it would allow freshmen to get a substantial footing and yet not burden fraternities financially. A mid-semester rush period seemed a solve the major aspects of all the problems considered. By removing nothing from the rush period and also requiring a satisfactory academic record the recommended system would minimize much of the interference between rushing and the academic process. The committee felt that if a person with academic difficulties undertook pledge responsibilities, it would be harmful to him, the fraternity and the University, and was therefore not desirable.

The Committee agreed also that a person not eligible under this system should not be permitted to pledge a fraternity until a 75 average was obtained. This would prevent students taking additional responsibilities when they were poorly situated academically and would result in a higher level of fraternity scholarship. The committee agreed that first semester difficulty was not necessarily indicative of a poor college record; therefore, they felt that the latter policy should be included as a recommendation.

Finally, the committee felt that it would be appropriate to submit some additional recommendations on rushing in general. It was agreed that the present system evidenced a number of problems both for the faculty and the students concerned. These recommendations are: On Sunday afternoon. Monday night and Thursday night, rushees are to visit all fraternities from which they received invitations. Fraternities will then send out a second set of invitations. The second visit of rushing will take place on Sunday afternoon, Monday night and Thursday night. Shilling night will be Friday and pledging will be after Saturday noon, when rushing will end.

The committee recommended the above schedule for the principal purpose of permitting minimum interference between fraternity rush and academic work and, in addition, to clarify some of the administrative problems of rushing. It should also eliminate some of the unsatisfactory methods of informing students they cannot pledge a particular fraternity at that time.

Greeks Eye Segregation

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa — (I.P.)—A memorandum recommending the study of racial discrimination in Westminster fraternities and sororities was sent recently to the Board of Trustees via Dr Will W. Orr, college president. The paper contained 23 signatures including Prof. Ernest Hoxtad, professional campus Greek organizations and the lone independent group.

Also signing the paper were the presidents of all campus Christian groups, the six honoraries on the faculty, administration, officers of the presidents of Student Council, at least one faculty advisor to each fraternity, the presidents of IPC and Pan-Hellenic Council, and the ed-ior of the Holcad, student news paper. The memorandum, compiled by Dr. Joseph Hopkins, associate professor of Bible, emphasized that by the fraternal "I" in the name does not necessarily represent his group or its policies, but was signing as an individual.

The paper recommended that the Board appoint a committee to study the matter; "the committee to invite the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Council of Religion."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



The Dissenter

Article Belies Smoke Signals Ar

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

THE DISTINCTION between decency and obscenity, between good taste and bad, is so vague that few people, and no courts of law, have ever agreed on a good definition of either.

One needs no recourse to a written code, however, when a piece of literature has literally struck him to the extent of a feeling of definite distaste.

I refer in particular to one article in the recently issued Second Smoke Signals. In case there is anyone on campus who hasn't been favored or cursed by that issue, it is on page 13 and is entitled "Some Notes on the Operation of Rotary Lawn Mowers."

In all fairness to Smoke Signals and to the author, the story was well-written although its author sincerely states he never meant for it to be published anywhere. He does not, however, consider it in poor taste.

I don't like to bandy on a topic The story, as most students now know, is a treatise on the effects of power lawn mowers on animal excretion.

THERE IS NO topic imaginable, sex included, which is in itself bad, or wicked, or lascivious, or anything smacking of drudery and blue laws. What makes matter objectionable is its usage.

I think the usage of this article, with obvious resemblance to the way a little mulls over and whispers a new word to learned and thinks is deliciously bad, with resemblance to the manner in which an adolescente search out and devour smutty literature and pictures, is in poor taste. Some have been fully out either Smoke Signals had anything worse—everyone marveled at time that the magazine wasn't discontinued was the first issue of the 1933-34 school year.

The article very unfortunately deals from some excellent features the latest did contain.

It calls to attention the primary ways to which a college humor magazine is prone everyone expects it to exert some freedom be saucy, flavor, and unabashed.

The magazine can so easily go beyond of subtlety and become crude, banal and vulgar.

HUMOR CAN BE sexy and not vulgar. is regrettably too easy to tell the joke, "joke" that arouses a leer and an unbecoming guffaw; it takes art to be subtle.

The editorial board of Smoke Signals are intelligent people. Let's hope they use some better judgment in the future.

A Better Measure

Students Want To Be Heard

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

THE QUESTION of segregation has become the most controversial discussion throughout the nation, particularly in the south.

The latest advent in, Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin's request to the university system's Board of Regents to bar state schools from participating in sports where opponents have Negro players or in games where the spectators are not racially segregated.

To this columnist it seems that state and local leaders are losing it for granted that most college students think the same way they do. Events have shown that this may not be so.

In 1934 both the editor and managing editor of the University of Georgia's student newspaper were forced to 'resign in protest' after an editorial had appeared in the paper criticizing the pro-segregation stand of the state's governor Herman Talmadge.

BOTH EDITORS, native Georgians, were told that if they did not retract the editorial state funds to the newspaper might be stopped. Their answer to this threat was to 'resign in protest.' As it turned out a special control board to make editorial decisions on controversial matters was set up.

The role of the national government in education has long been debated by educators and government officials. Perhaps it is now time to debate the state rule in education. Certainly if state officials can interfere with student publications and tell the college what it can and cannot discuss, they can interfere in the classroom.

Perhaps it is time for students to defend voice on such matters. A recent example of this policy can be seen by the announcement from Mississippi State College for Negroes in Orangeburg, S. C. Delaware, Ohio, where student elections will be held on the question of continuing segregation on the campus

What will be of interest to the observer will be the performance of the white voted on how they voted. The vote will answer the question whether such radical measures as those being advocated by Griffin are widespread.

SO FAR FLORIDA STATE has not had to make such a decision, but with several members of the Board of Control openly opposing the pro-segregation stand of the state's governor Herman Talmadge.

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Much Ado . . .

Are Those Days Gone Forever?

END OF AN ERA.

What has happened to today's freshman? Is he stodgy dull, old before his time? Does he make an effort to be in class on time, and does he work faithfully and systematically on his English term paper?

Or does he follow the roaring footsteps of some of his precedents?

Thinking without a purpose usually leads to reminiscing, which leads us back to 31, and we leave us there. The freshman class of that year was unique.

That year, Senior and Magnolia Halls were only dorms for men on East Campus were for the elite, the upper classmen. The freshmen were on West Campus, with bus service by the courtesy of the University and registration fee.

THEY FOUND ways to make life bearable, though, and West Campus has never been the same. Rushing, especially rushing by fraternities and residence counselors showed remarkable ingenuity in the unscrupulous way.

Class assignments were done (when the week's too much of a bother) over breakfast or in the 10 to 8 minutes before class time. Nights were made for "living it up," and they lived it up. Some of them overdid it.

There was the "O" Club, yes, and one could get a good meal for 25 cents there and coke a cupe of orange juice from the machine for a nickel. (This might have a relation with the considerable absence of juice vending machines around lately.)

Perhaps class at 11e best is boring stuff though, and the "O" Club was no place to unleash the wild exuberance of youth. But they needed it.

One of the places most frequently checked

Wandering With Wiljohn

Orchestra Drowns "New Moon" Cast

By WILJOHN

THIS AUTHOR (?) has just returned from a rehearsal of the "New Moon", in which I have a part, and large, very pleased. It is always a pleasure to work under Miss Grimm and Dr. Briggs and everyone can tell that they have better and more wonderful bunch of people than in this year's cast. However, the perennial many-headed monster has risen again and, as always, it is in the form of the orchestra.

Always in the past Lloyd Spora Guild productions, the majority of enjoyment to be gleaned from the show has been derived by those of the audience that are fortunate enough to be accomplished lip readers. This again seems to be the case. For a company source of amusement to those of us who have to be about ourselves honage to be heard above the music, that musicians, who are to be accomplished as the majority of these orchestra members are, has an opportunity never to use the word "pinnisimo." But they obviously never have because everything is played with full and lusty bow and lung.

Phillipe, played by the Tib McGinley (a boy blessed with a terrific tenor voice), sings the beautiful "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise". In order to be heard by anyone past the third row, it must be sung anyway but softly. And even then, he can only really be heard on his high B flats. This with the aid of few fiver mikes. The rest of the cast runs into the exact same difficulty on everything they attempt.

CONTRARY TO WHAT may be the prevalent thought of the orchestra, Romberg did not write this show to be an orchestral concert. True, the Instruments are blessed with what is probably some of the finest light opera music to flow from the pen of any composer, but the purpose of telling that story is accomplished as the majority of these orchestra members are, but in the present issue of Smoke Signals. If you didn't like the story, I am sure you already know what a rotten minded person I am. If you did, "Remember" has waited for a time again. I would like to say this, I serve the editor with a knife in my hand and with a smile on it, find it. I also think that the editor of the mag is doing a fine job with what limited material is being turned in to him for printing. The story was written for the enjoyment of myself and some friends and I think it was satisfied sufficiently to make it amusing and readable without being too offensive. The standard of mind exhibited by the very great majority of those of you who were insulted by my article I am very sure that you chose to exhibit where non was intended.

ELSEWHERE ON this page, you will find a column devoted to the purpose of telling you what a nasty author I am for my "Reading Lawn Mower" bit in the present issue of Smoke Signals. If you didn't like the story, I am sure you already know what a rotten minded person I am. If you did, "Remember" has waited for a time again. I would like to say this, I serve the editor with a knife in my hand and with a smile on it, find it. I also think that the editor of the mag is doing a fine job with what limited material is being turned in to him for printing. The story was written for the enjoyment of myself and some friends and I think it was satisfied sufficiently to make it amusing and readable without being too offensive. The standard of mind exhibited by the very great minority of those of you who were insulted by my article I am very sure that you chose to exhibit where non was intended.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

OF COLOR, OF RESPECT, AND OF HONOR—

Its been a big year for collegiate football—overall attendance records reached a new peak.

But it'll go down in the books as an infamous one.

For never before have politics so dominated the game. And below by the name of Marvin Griffin outplayed them all.

Doubtless, everyone knows of the situation brought about by the honorable governor of the state of Georgia—the rioting of an angered Georgia Tech student body, a nation stunned, and through it all, a young man, hurt—because of the color of his skin.

A reserve Pittsburgh fullback—Bobby Grier by name, Negro by race—was the lad in question.

Last last week Gov. Griffin asked the Georgia Board of Regents to refuse to allow the Georgia Tech football squad to play New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day because Grier was to run in Pittsburg's backfield and the Pitt cheering bloc was not to be segregated.

You know the rest. Last night, the Board of Regents were to have met in Atlanta to decide the question. By now, the story has been told in your daily papers.

It is not with intentions of conveying the story of a new one that we pen this corner today. Rather, we use one of those accepted freedoms granted us by our founding fathers—that of expressing an opinion.

And you, as a reader, will exercise a cherished freedom, too. You will either agree—or disagree.

Strange how loosely we may speak of those "cherished freedoms." You see, the Bobby Griers were granted a few freedoms—and playing football was one of them.

In Pittsburgh, after the news of Griffin's request had hurned across the country, the Bobby Grier in question could only say,

"I wanted to play football. I meant no harm."

And Pittsburgh officials,

"If Pittsburgh's plays in the Sugar Bowl Grier will get his chance."

In Atlanta, head coach Bobby Dodd said,

"I have no comment now—I will have none later."

You too, probably had a few comments. We heard some and with it were permissable to print them. We heard some, too, we would not care to print.

Thus, we maintain:

That the progression of time is an inevitable thing; that is deep such is wrong, and that deep down inside, we all realize that.

Enforced segregation, in this country, is no more. No governor no individual or any power, will ever be able to deny this of progression.

And we take the stand that it is pro-reason—literally.

Perhaps, in penning this particular article, we are treading the beaten path usually followed by a sport staff. But only it is things we have maintained throughout our efforts here is real athletics—regardless of form—are representative of the game of real life.

Respect—it's a thing which we consider most important in our quest for success—no matter how large or how small our actions may be.

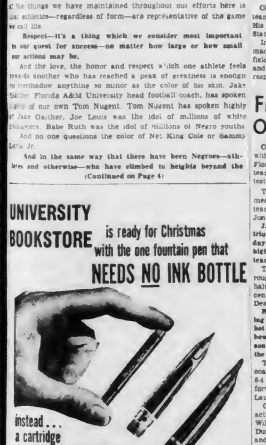
And the love, the honor and respect which one athlete feels towards another who has reached a peak of greatness is enough to overshadow anything so minor as the color of his skin. Jake Gaither Florida A&M University head football coach, has spoken highly of our own Tom Nugent. Tom Nugent has spoken highly of Jake Gaither, Joe Louis was the idol of millions of white Americans. Babe Ruth was the idol of millions of Negro youths.

And no one questions the color of Ne; King Cole or Sammy Davis Jr.

And in the same way that there have been Negroes—athletes and otherwise—who have climbed to heights beyond the

(Continued on Page 4)

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"In The Student Center"
Florida State University

FSU Basketballers Drop Two

N.C. State, East Tennessee Wallop Tribe In Road Openers

By LARRY BLOCK

After dropping their first two games, FSU's basketball team made their first defense of the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference title last night against Rollins.

East Tennessee State handed FSU its second loss Saturday night, 79-54, after the Tribe lost their opener to N. C. State 88-63.

The Seminoles, who won the FIBC title with 10 straight victories last year, hoped to get into the win column in their first home game of the season.

Rollins had a 14-12 record last season and is again paced by All-State Dick Bessmer. Bessmer scored 331 points last year for 16.7 per-game average.

The Seminoles clinped the Tars twice last year, 87-74 here, and 110-60 in Winter Park.

Stetson Saturday

In Saturday's game Florida State will face a vastly improved group of Bergie Hatters.

To date the Hatters are undefeated in two games, beating Flor-

TRIBE WINS

With Jimmy Cler's 24 points leading a record second half, the Florida State basketball team won its first game of the season last night, beating Rollins, 101-85.

In the opener Chipola Junior College ruined Ham Wernke's debut as Freshman coach by stopping the FSU Frosh, 96-89.

ida Southern 83-75, and edging out highly rewarded Georgia Teachers 90-82.

Stetson and the U. of Miami are currently tied for first place in the FIBC. Florida Southern beat the victim in both games.

The game with East Tenn. was close the early stages but ETS opened up a 38-23 lead by halftime, then pulled away.

High scorer was ETS center Herb Edmonds with 16 points. Florida State's all-State guard Jim Orr led the visitors with 13.

Cler is high point man of the team with 36 for both road games. His 26 against North Carolina State was high for both teams.

In the two road games FSU made 21 and 26 per cent of their field shots, while the Wolfpack and East Tennessee hit 41 and 38 respectively.

Frosh Cagers Open Season

Opening their season last night with a big Chipola team, the Florida State freshman basketball team faces its toughest season test Friday night.

The height-lacking frosh cagers meet one of the top junior college teams in the South, Jacksonville Junior College.

JJC covered their second straight triumph of the year last Saturday night by overwhelming a highly-rated Florida Freshman team, 86-57.

The Seminole frosh have a rough night in store for them in halting JJC's 1-2 punch of 6-6 center Chuck Brendler and guard Dean Hoppman.

Brendler led the team in scoring last year, and is off to a real hot start this year. Oddly enough, however, a 5-11 guard from Jacksonville, Smokie King, is leading the team in rebounds.

The biggest man which Tribe coach Ham Wernke can offer is 6-4 center Dave Horrin and 6-3 forward Steve Era from Fort Lauderdale.

Others who will see most of the action for FSU are guards Joe Williams from Tallahassee, Hugh Durham and Tommy Donovan, and forwards Mike Lamson and Mike DePalmer.

Varsity Swimmers Overwhelm Frosh

Paced by two sophomores, the varsity swimmers easily outdistanced a strong freshman team, 66-22, in the annual Garnet and Gold meet Friday night.

Graham Trechke and Mike Techirret were the aquats who led the way as the varsity grabbed a quick lead and were never in danger.

Teechke took firsts in the 220 and 440-yard free styles and Techirret led the 100-yard dash and finished second behind Trechke in the 220.

100 Yd. Medley—Varsity (Shipley, Bruton, Lewis).

200 Yd. Free Style—1. Teechke (V); 2. Techirret (V); 3. Keith (F).

50 Yd. Free Style—1. Julian (V); 2. McKeown (V); 3. Grinkel (F).

50 Yd. Individual Medley—1. Abbott (V); 2. Bruton (V); 3. Gentry (F).

Fancy Diving—1. Ponder (V); 2. Rhodes (V); 3. Wetzel (F).

100 Yd. Back Stroke—1. Ruber (V); 2 Gibney (V); 3. Bludsoe (V).

100 Yd. Free Style—1. Techirrett (V); 2. Redmond (F); 3. Thatcher (F).

440 Yd. Free Style—1. Teechke (V); 2. Vogel (F); 3. Collins (F).

200 Yd. Breast Stroke—1. Jacobs (V); 2. Lewis (V); 3. Bruton (V).

400 Yd. Free Style—Treach (Julian, Techirrett, Lewis, Abbott).

Bowling Final Set Thursday

Twelve fraternities get the intramural touch football season under way today as the bowling tournament rolls toward its close on Thursday.

The dormitories get their touch football campaign under way tomorrow with six games on tap.

Touch Football

Twenty-seven teams compose a record field for football, with five leagues necessary. Six fields, including Campbell Stadium, will be used.

An increase in game time with 10 minute quarters rather than 15-minute halves, and the use of the "flag-tag" style game head the list of new rules.

In the "flag-tag" version, each player wears 2 flags 15 inches in length, and to "down" a player, an opponent must pull one of the three.

The schedule for this week:

Tues., Dec. 6, Frat Divisions

PDT vs. TC ..... Field 1
DTD vs. SPE ..... Field 2
ATO vs. KS ..... Field 3
KA vs. PKT ..... Field 4
EN vs. PKP ..... Field 5
SAE vs. LCA ..... Field 6

Wed. Dec. 7 Dorm-Independents

Feds vs Air Force ..... Field 7
Methodists vs Rebels ..... Field 4
Pirates vs. Newman Club ..... Field 3
Cadets vs. Sevier Hall ..... Field 5
Magnolia Hall vs. Penthouse ..... Field 2
Baptists vs. A K P ..... Field 1

Thur. Dec. 8 Frat Divisions

TEP vs. SPE ..... Field 8
PDT vs. DTD ..... Field 1
SC vs. PKT ..... Field 2
ATO vs. KA ..... Field 3
PKA vs LCA ..... Field 4
SN vs. SAE ..... Field 5

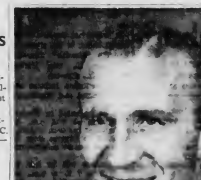
Bowling

Senior Hall has won its way into the finals of the dorm bowling division, and the Methodists, Pirates and Penthouse will seek the other berth this week.

Semi-finals in the frat division were on tap for last night in both the winners' and losers' brackets.

In the winners bracket, undefeated SAE met TEP, while PAP faced PDT and KA opposed DTD in the losers bracket. The two losers bracket winners meet tonight, and that winner faces the SAE-TEP victor tomorrow night.

Finals in both the fraternity and dorm divisions are scheduled for 5 Thursday in the alleys at the women's gym with the public invited.



MEET HUGH TAYLOR, the newest addition to Florida State's football coaching staff. A downright nice guy with a winning way, Taylor was one of professional football's all-time greats during his days as an end with the Washington Redskins. Taylor's primary job with the FSU staff will be as a talent scout.

Varsity Gymnasts Halt Frosh; Lecuona Leads Squad Meet

The varsity gymnastics team topped the freshmen 111-59 in the first meet of the season last week.

Co-captain of the varsity, Rafael Lecuona was the all-around champion of the meet with 1,372 points.

His teammate Jamie Ash-more the tumbling Texan, was second with 1,493, and Chuck Cole, co-captain of the frosh, third with 1,455 points.

The match consisted of 10 events: side horse, still rings, tumbling, rope climb, free exercise, trampoline, parallel bars, long horse vaulting, high bar.

Bob Elliot, as was expected, won on the trampoline with 28.7 points. His closest competitor, Don Preisser, had 25.3.

Jim Hanks had the best time in the rope climb, 4.3 seconds.

Lalo Anderson was second at 4.42, and Tom MacDonald, third, 5.92.

This event was a complete sweep in lone horse vaulting, high bar, for the varsity.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
TODAY "Quentin Durward" Robert Taylor	TODAY "Tennessee's Partner" John Payne
WED. TO SAT. "Good Morning Miss Dove" Jennifer Jones Robert Stack	WED. & THURS. "The Gun That Won The West" Dennis Morgan also "Duel On The Mississippi"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & WED. "You're Never Too Young" Martin & Lewis THURS. TO SAT. "Timberjack" Sterling Hayden also "Lay That Rifle Down" Judy Canova	TODAY & WED. "This Is My Love" Linda Darnell THURS. TO SAT. "El Alamein" Scott Brady also "The Silver Star" Lon Chaney

RITZ — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Magnificent Obsession" also "Yankee Pasha"
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY
"The Divided Heart"

Gridders Finish Season At 5-5

Florida State's football team capped a rough entrance into big-time football by evening their record at 5-5 in Tampa Saturday night.

In addition, the 26-7 win over Tampa's Spartans ended an eight year series between the two teams.

It was a happy end for a season filled with defeat and frustration for Tom Nugent's Seminoles, who found major-college football more than a challenge.

Despite Tampa's tremendous desire to end the series with a win, the Seminoles were in command from start to finish.

Three of the Tribe's backfield stalwarts the year long, Len Swantic, Buck Metts and Joe Cerne scored three of the touchdowns and Corso passed to end Ham Bisbee for the other.

Tampa moved into FSU territory only once on its own offensive and that came in the fourth quarter, mainly on the strength of a 25-yard pass play to the FSU 33.

Volleyballers 2nd In St. Petersburg

Florida State's national champion volleyball team finished second for the second straight year in the annual St. Petersburg YMCA tournament last weekend.

The Seminoles won their first eight games, but lost the final to the St. Petersburg Recreation Department team.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Jusnita Jacob

Hi There Co-Eds.

We would like to remind you of the Soccer Clinic which is now in full swing.

If anyone is interested in participating in this activity come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The time is from 3-6.

The fundamentals of the game have been taught and now the women are engaged in actual play. As they play, the instructors observe and help them when they have trouble with the various plays.

The game is a lot of fun and causes much excitement, so come on out and join in.

Two other activities that are going on at this time are badminton and ping pong. Both of these are open to both men and women. Badminton is played on Wednesday nights in the gym. Ping Pong is played in the afternoons from 3-6. They have just started so it is not too late to come out and take an active part.

Lambda Chi, Theta Chi Set Grid Game

The annual Campus Chest football clash between Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in the Demonstration School stadium.

All proceeds from the game, which is a full tackle contest, will go into the Campus Chest fund. Tickets sell for 25 cents each and may be obtained from members of either participating fraternity.

Only Three More Shopping Days To Get Your Ticket In Advance To

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SMOKE SIGNALS PICTURES DUE

Candidates for Smoke Signal Queen should make sure to get photos to Jean Tomlinson or Miss Adams' office in the Lounge Business

LITTLE LOST FRESHMEN

AUSTIN, Texas, (ACP)—The Orange Jackets, a University of Texas service organization, has come up with an idea that others might do well to follow. It has set up two booths on the university campus staffed with members who aid freshmen and transfer students in locating buildings and classrooms. The Orange Jackets is an organization made up of outstanding sophomore and junior men.

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Tomorrow

Sociology Club To Hear Ogburn

Dr. William F. Ogburn, visiting professor in the sociology department at Florida State University, will address members of the Sociology club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

He will discuss "Seven Great Events and Five Mistakes of 1955 As Seen By A Sociologist" in the Louimere Clubroom.

Dr. Ogburn, formerly chairman of the department of Sociology at the University of Chicago, joined the FSU department in 1952.

Author of many books and articles, he is probably best known for his **Social Change**. He is co-author with M. F. Nimkoff, head of FSU's Sociology department, of **Sociology and Psychology and the Changing Family**.

In addition to his contribution as teacher and writer, Dr. Ogburn holds the distinction of being the only person to serve as president of the American Sociological Society, the American Statistical Association, and the Social Science Research Council.

Holly-Hop Set By Two Halls

The "Holly-Hop," a semi-formal co-hop, sponsored by Florida and Magnolia halls will be held in the Florida Hall recreation room Friday night from 8-12.

The entertainment and band are supplied by Magnolia Hall and Florida Hall residents will prepare refreshments and decorations. Jeff Bradford's band will play for the dance and Tom McDonald and Clay Green will MC the program.

It includes a tumbling act by Don Holder and Jamie Ashmore, Nettie Black, accordionist, and Jackie Charles, dancer. Also included on the program are a song and dance team of five freshman girls, and an appearance by Santa Claus.

The dance is open only to Florida Hall and Magnolia Hall residents and their dates.

Coffee Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

professor Dr. G. Dodd; Pat Frank, Robb White, Mrs. Millard Davidson, Dr. William Ogburn, Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, Mrs. Cecil Ritzie, Mrs Rubidge Hall, Dr. Sarah Herodes, Willard Maas, Dr. Colerell, Andrew Lytle, John D. MacDonald, Leon O. Griffith, Dr. Hudson Rogers, Mrs. Ernest van Dobbaugy, Haines of the University of Florida Press, Franz Slaughter, Mrs Mary Allbrand, Phillip Wile, Dr. Carmen Rogers, and Edwin Granberry.

Reaver Presided

Dr. Russell Reaver was the chairman who presided at these programs, while Mrs. Cross managed the publicity. Westminster House was soon packed and jammed every Friday with students, faculty, and townspeople. An average attendance of from two to four hundred each week enjoyed meeting and talking with these Florida writers.

Such authors as Wylie and Slaughter had to speak in Westcott before crowds of some 1,600 persons.

This year Alan Thomson is presiding at the programs, which feature distinguished speakers from different departments all over the University campus. Again large numbers, from one to two hundred, of students, interested townspeople, and faculty members gather for this hour of relaxation and stimulation.

As the English members are the hosts at all coffees, Mrs. Cross comments in conclusion, "Full professors make fine dish washers. They put several hundred cups through the suds each week."

Communications Course At Iowa

Cedar Falls, Ia. (IP)—The Department of Language, Speech and Literature at Iowa State Teachers College has introduced an experimental course in Basic Communication this fall.

This method of teaching freshmen English and speech is also being used at the University of Iowa, Michigan State College and other institutions of higher learning.

The purpose of the experiment in teaching Basic Communication is to compare the effectiveness of a communications course which includes the integration of skills in reading, listening, speaking and writing with the effectiveness of the traditional beginning course, English 1, II and speech 20 — or more specifically, to determine whether a communications course can accomplish as well the purposes of English 1, II, and speech 20 and in addition improve the student's ability to read and listen to a degree that the present courses do not.

With this purpose in mind, the Committee on Communication has set up an experimental course of six sections in Basic Communication for a three quarter sequence for 120 students, and a control course of six sections of English 1, II and speech 20 of 120 students. All students will follow the sequence of courses in the humanities during the three quarters. However no attempt will be made to control the sections of Humanities in which the students are enrolled.

Next Wednesday

Singers Sought For 'Messiah'

It is still not too late to join Choral Union in the singing of Handel's "Messiah" Thursday, December 15, said Herman Gunser, Jr., director.

This invitation includes students, faculty, and townspeople, he added.

To be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8.15 p.m., the performance has been an annual tradition on campus since the university became coeducational in 1947.

Rehearsals will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow, noon to 1 p.m. Next week's rehearsals are scheduled for Monday, noon to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m., and Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. They will be held in the Music Building Choral Room.

Next Wednesday

Bands Prepare Christmas Show

Marching Chiefs and the Symphonic Band are planning a joint concert on Wednesday, December 14.

"This is the first time the bands will present to the University", explained Manley Whitcomb, director of the group.

The concert, scheduled in Westcott Auditorium at 8.15 p.m., will have Christmas as its theme, he revealed.

A special number "Echos of Campbell Stadium" will have The Flying Semmoles, the majorettes and Marching Chiefs presenting some of their most popular football numbers.

The Symphonic band will present Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music' based on old Russian Christmas carols. This marks the first performance of the work in Tallahassee.

Charles Carter, graduate assistant in the School of Music, did the arrangements for the groups.

The program will also include audience participation in the singing of Christmas carols.

"This is the first time the Chiefs have played in a concert but we've had so many requests that we decided to try it," said Whitcomb.

From The Sidelines

(Continued from Page 2)

touch of petty prejudices, there have been those who did not reach that point of greatness.

So it is with Bobby Grier.

But in the same way that respect is a necessary fundamental in our quest for success, understanding is equally important.

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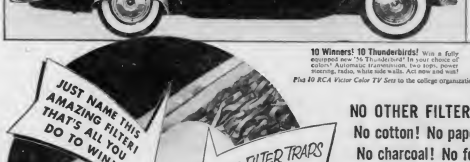
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4. Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
5. Prizes listed elsewhere on this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets. Write the name of the organizations you want to receive this award on your entry.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLI, No. 20

Friday, December 9, 1955

FSU DIRECTORIES
On Sale Monday
(See Page One)

Glee Club Sets Vespers Event Sunday At 5

Christmas Program In Westcott Tells Of Birth Of Jesus

Florida State University women's Glee Club, presents its annual program of Christmas Vespers Sunday at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Under the direction of Miss Jane Grimm, of the School of Music faculty the program tells the story of the birth of Jesus in song as the words from the Bible are read by Flynn, director of communications and radio at FSU.

Flynn will read the scripture lessons from the books of Isaiah and Luke.

The prelude for the performance will be a brass choir, by William Cramer of the music staff.

Since the program will include many traditional carols, the songs dating from the 15th century, and other religious music with a religious theme.

Also featured in the program are several numbers arranged by Earl Alderman, well-known Jacksonville music circles as a pianist, composer, and musical guide.

Janet Klein will accompany the choir throughout the program.

Featured soloists of the program are Mary Jane Marriott, soprano, and Charlaine Weeks, mezzo-soprano. Barbara Schaller, soprano, and Carol Anne Bryan, contralto.

The program which is divided into four groups, begins with "Prelude" by Cramer, followed by "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Thou art Fair," by Marcello, "The First Noel," and "I Saw Three Ships."

The second section of the program includes "The Coventry Carol," "Child" is composed by Boris Bethleben Wolf, "Ride Through the Olive Trees," by Alessandro As They Watched by Night," "Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night" by Franz Gruber.

The theme of His Coming" is the vesper program, which includes "A Lowly Star," by Mary Jane Marriott, "How Bright a Torch Arose," by "To Us Is Born a Son," and "In Excelsis Deo" by Barbara Schaller.

The fourth and final part of the program is "Christ's Ministry" and is composed of "Prayer of a Wanderer" which Charlaine Weeks singing the "Christmas Prayer" "Peace on Earth" is a Swedish song, "In The Temple", and "Christmas Silent Night" by Gruber.

Messiah' Will Be Presented Thursday, 8:15

The familiar strains of Handel's Messiah will fill Westcott Auditorium Thursday night when Dorothy Thoen and the University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Seder present the oratorio at 8:15.

Students, faculty, or townspeople interested in singing "Messiah" are urged to join the group, Dr. Seder said.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m.; and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Soloists consist of a faculty quartet composed of Gunter, Edith Betty Jane Grimm and Herman James.

Mrs. Yoe Cast In Production

Mrs. Pauline Yoe, Lambda Chi housemother, and Kenneth Hansell, professor of law and insurance, will be the cast of the Tallahassee Theatre's first production, opening tonight.

Norma Harris, of the School of Music, will direct Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean." It will begin at 8:15 in Allen Hall behind the Episcopal Center.

The Little Theater said the play will continue tomorrow, Saturday, and Tuesday nights. Tickets are $1.25 and 50 cents for those who present ID cards. Mrs. Yoe plays the wife of a England doctor whose family thinks a faithful servant out of his paintings which have literally become of great value. Sharer plays an "art ex-



Soloists and Director—For Choral Union a.d the University Symphony's "Messiah" are, l. to r., Walter James, Edith Kaup, Robert Sedore, Betty Jane Grimm, and Herman Gunter Jr. Presentation will be Thursday.

Publicity photo, Adrian Allen

Blood Donors Must Take Test

Groups selected to donate blood for the months of November and December have been notified to report to the blood tests at the infirmary this week, said co-chairman Margaret Ann Ballenger and Marty Barrett.

The drive is operating on a new system this year with different groups on campus donating each month throughout the school year, instead of in one big drive. Three groups consist of all Greek organizations, dormitories, day students and faculty members.

Contributions of each organization will be announced at the end of each month, with recognition given to the group donating the largest amount at the end of the year.

A November's group, unable to contribute that month due to the absence of a lab technician at the University Hospital, consists of all faculty members. Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi fraternities, and Landis Hall. Scheduled for December are Mallory Hall, West Hall floors 1-5, and Florida. Jennie Murphree, and Byrd Halls.

Each unit donating should arrange its own transportation to the Blood Bank, Miss Ballenger said. Before going, blood tests must be taken as well as the presentation of parents' permission by all minors not in ROTC.

No appointments need be made beforehand, it was announced, though Dr. H. G. Hathaway of the University Hospital and Miss Mary Rice of the Blood Bank requested that potential donators notify them a few hours to advance.

THE GENERAL CULTURE TEST, required of all Juniors and Seniors who have not had it before, will be given on Monday evening, from 7-10 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

'Moon' Brings Hit Show To Campus Theater - Goers

Theater-goers don't have to be in New York to see a Broadway show. Surmund Romberg's hit, "The New Moon", will open tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 9:15.

Presented by the Light Opera Guild under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Briggs and Miss Betty Jane Grimm, the show will run Friday and Saturday nights.

Receiving top billing are Marylin Slayden, as Marianne Beaumont, daughter of a shipowner, and Elvin "Bud" Greene, playing Robert Musson, a French revolutionist who flees from authorities to New Orleans, where he becomes bonded to Beaumont.

Lead Roles

Also taking lead roles are Peter Peck as Alexander, another shipowner; Barbara Schaller as Julie, Marianne's maid; Charlaine Weeks as Clotilde, of the "Lovely Ship" Florette; Tim McConley as Phillippe, friend of Robert; William Schiffermuller as Monsieur Beaumont; Virgil Austin as Beaux boatswain of "The New Moon;" Lonnie Keene as Jacques, a ship's carpenter; George Goldstein as Vicomte Ribaud, a Parisian prefect sent in pursuit of Robert, and John Ring as Captain Duval, commander of "The New Moon."

Bit parts are played by members of the chorus, a group numbering over 30.

Bit Tunes

Many of the songs in the operetta, because of its time in 1928 the year of its first successful performance, "Lover Come Back to Me," said to be Romberg's favorite of all the tunes he composed, is in it as well as "Wanting You." "Stouthearted Men," "One Kiss," and "Softly As In a Morning Sunrise."

Scenery was constructed by students under the direction of Ralph Gabriel. Both the scenery and lighting were designed by Hal Poe. Richard Mayo will operate the lights.

Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Westcott Box Office 75 cent apiece, no seats will be reserved. They can also be bought at the door.

'Hour' Slates Music, Reading

In observance of the forthcoming holiday season today's English Coffee Hour will present a special program of Christmas music and readings.

At 4 p.m. in the Westminster House members of the English department will present selected poems and short stories appropriate for Christmas, while music will be sung and played by a former music graduate of Florida State University.

Featured on the program will be a varied group of Christmas carols and folksongs by Miss Hugh Russ, teacher of music at Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School. She will sing the following selections. "I Wonder As I Wander" American folk carol; "What Child Is This?" English, 16th century; "Sleep of the Child Jesus" French, 13th century; "In the Bleak Mid Winter" Christina Rossetti, music by Gustave Holst; and "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine" Germao, 16th century.

Also, "O Mary, Where is Your Baby?" American Negro spiritual. Miss Russ will accompany herself on the autoharp, an instrument resembling the zither.

Dr. Hazel Stevenson will read "Dickie's Christmas," a short story by the American humorist Stephen Leacock; and Dr. Sarah Hermon will read "The Reverend Christmas Tree," a short story by the Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

Miss Elizabeth Blanding will present poems by two twentieth-century American poets, "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "The Boy Who Laughed at Santa Claus," by Ogden Nash. Dr. J. Russell Reaver will read "How Come Christmas?", a short play by Negro dialect.

Refreshments will be served at the Coffee Hour, to which all faculty members, students, and townspeople are invited.

'Lesson To Be Learned By Pearl Harbor'—Lensen

The lesson to be learned from Pearl Harbor is that Americans must overcome their tendency to underestimate Asian peoples and their reluctance to study Asian culture, in the opinion of Dr. George A. Lensen, associate professor of history at Florida State University.

Speaking Tuesday night on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Dr. Lensen, who spent a year in Japan as a Fulbright scholar, asserted that the United States should have been prepared for Pearl Harbor. That they were not so prepared stems from what Lensen called "a sort of mental block in American relations with the Japanese".

Despite the fact that our personnel had broken Japan's secret code and knew before Pearl Harbor that Japan's diplomatic relations with Washington were to be terminated, America was unprepared for the attack. Why? "The possibility of attack seemed only theoretical because in our eyes the Japanese were inferior," Dr. Lensen said.

The American inability to understand the Japanese is basic in our dealings with all Orientals, in Dr. Lensen's opinion. "We tend to lump all Orientals into one group, completely forgetting that all the Orient really has in common is that it is not the Occident," he said.

Using Korea to illustrate this American tendency toward overenlargement of Orientals, Lensen pointed out that the American military command in Korea seemed to have completely forgotten the Korean conflict that "the same audacious forcefulness of purpose that was proving so effective with the demoralized people of a defeated Japan would prove equally effective with the highly-civilized Chinese Communists who had just woo out in a long civil war at home and were therefore scarcely in the same mood as the Japanese."

What all this means, Dr. Lensen asserted, is that the behavior and the conflicts which came to pass at Pearl Harbor could be illustrate the necessity for Americans to understand foreign policy and, even more important, to understand fellow man.

"There is the danger today that mutual lack of understanding may blind the respective outlook of the peoples of the United States, Russia, and the countries of Asia," he said.

"Let us remember Pearl Harbor and those who gave their lives for you and me, therefore, by dedicating ourselves to the study and better understanding of the history, culture, and aspirations of other nations, so that some day there may be peace on earth and good will toward men," he concluded.

DISCUSSION SLATED ON RULE PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy behind the university's social regulations will be discussed Tuesday night by a newly formed student religious group.

Bruce Cole, spokesman for a group which plans to affiliate with the Liberal Religious Youth organization, said the discussion will be held in 403 Longmire beginning at 8 p.m.

The LRY is co-sponsored by the Unitarian and Universalist churches.

Magazine Censured For Academic Freedom

Board Of Publications Places Smoke Signals On Probation

The Board of Student Publications voted yesterday to "forcefully censure" the Smoke Signals, campus humor magazine, and place it on probation for remainder of the academic year, 1955-56.

The resolution censured the author of a particular article in the fall issue of the magazine and the editor for "lack of good judgement" in printing it.

The Board assigned to **Smoke Signals** Editor Don Heidel that, during the period of the publication's probation, the board will check any matter, which he considers "might be suspect" of offending "the average lay reader," with publications adviser Dr. Reid Montgomery.

If Dr. Montgomery and Heidel cannot agree the Board will make itself available to appeal. The warning lacks, however, the force of censorship. In the resolution, introduced as a suggestion by faculty member Dr. Richard Joel, it was said the final responsibility will rest with Heidel. The magazine will be liable to a semester's suspension should a similar event occur during the probation.

Passes Unanimously

The ruling adopted unanimously by three faculty and four student members with student chairman Dick Victory not voting, climaxed hearings which began Thursday.

Schiffermuller spoke several times in his own defense. The principal contention of the magazine's staff and interested parties in general is that the article in question was not vulgar in itself.

'Risque'

Jack Norton, offering a brief to the Board before it made its decision termed the article "a risque bit of humor and that's all."

Norton earlier challenged the constitutionality of the board due to the resignation of Dean Mildred R. Mathias before it ever met. The constitutional amendment creating the board, he asserted, contains a stipulation that one of three faculty members be the Dean of Students. He questioned whether Dr. Doss B. Campbell, University Registrar, could assume the office. Both body president the board disregarded the issue.

Only Thing

During the discussion preceding the board's action, faculty member Dr. Earl Beck commented, "I don't think we should make an impression on Mr Schiffermuller's article was the only thing undesirable" in the magazine."

He later said he had taken a opinion poll in his history class and found "a number" of students who felt offended by the questioned article. "If you do that," he asserted, "you're not doing the best job."

'Just Bad Taste'

"This is not worth the time-it's mendacious undertone," he commented. "It's just bad taste."

Dr. Joel and Beck, the two faculty members who participated most in yesterday's discussion, both voiced confidence in Heidel's ability to edit the magazine and did not mention earlier suggestions by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby that the magazine be suspended.

After the meeting, Heidel said he had no comment to issue.

'55 Directories Go On Sale Here Monday

Students' directories will be available to all students at the University Book Store Monday. The price of the new 1955-56 directory will be 25 cents.

The 1955-56 directory was designed by Franklin Adams, a graduate art student. The cover is in two colors, blue and white.

There are more than one hundred pages of student names, campus addresses and home addresses. More than six thousand names are listed in the directory.

Robert Leith, Director of Publications and supervisor of the printing of the directories stated that this year's directory also includes a complete listing of student organizations offices, advisors and their addresses. It includes a list of the sororities and fraternities with the names and phone numbers of their presidents.

First Meeting Was Wednesday

The newly formed Board of Publications met for the first time Wednesday and elected Dick Victory as chairman.

The first order of business before the group was a discussion of complaints concerning **Smoke Signals**, campus humor magazine.

After hearing discussion on the matter, the Board postponed action until four o'clock yesterday so that members could study the situation more fully.

Penny-A-Minute Night Is Here

Tonight is the night women students may stay out until 1 a.m. —provided they pay a penny for every minute they stay out after the usual curfew of midnight.

Penny-A-minute Night, sponsored by Mortar Board, women's honorary, requires women students to sign out before leaving on a date. They are also asked to have the correct change when they come in.

The time extension project is being sponsored for the first time by the Mortar Board to collect money for a school service project. Mortar Board hopes the idea will be a financial success enough to be used in the future.

Money will be collected by Mortar Board members as the women come in. Freshmen must enter Byrd, Hall after midnight. Cawthon residents enter South Cawthon, Gilchrist and Landis residents enter through Landis, and Florida Hall residents enter Florida.

Seniors Thing

Seniors will receive only half an hour's extension because of senior privileges.

STUDENT CENTER OPEN LATE

The Student Center will be open until 12:45 tonight for a Penny-A-Minute Night.



PLAYS FOR PAN-HEL
Ray Eberle

Eberle Plays

Pan-Hel Formal Slated Tomorrow

Panhellenic will hold its annual Christmas formal tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room from 9 to 1.

Ray Eberle and his orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets are now on sale at the Westcott ticket booth for $1 per person or $2 per couple. According to Harriet Davis, Panhellenic president, it is a girl-but dance open to non-sorority members as well as sorority members.

Traditional Christmas greenery will cover the room. Included in the decorations will be a stand Santa Claus standing behind the backstand, a Christmas tree, and a kissing ring, decorated with holly.

Lighting the room will be colored lamps bearing each sorority's Greek letters.

Ray Eberle is familiar to many students from his appearance here last year at the Homecoming Dance. He was formerly featured with Glenn Miller and since leading two vocalist polls afterwards.

Since going on his own, he has made eight feature films and six short subjects for Universal and was a star on his own CBS radio show from California. He has also been featured twice weekly on WPIX-TV, New York.

Dance chairmen include Grace Schmidt, Binance; Jane Rogers, chaperons and invitations; Mary Louise Dee, decorations; Bessie Jo Cozart, refreshments, and Elaine Brenton, tickets.

Chaperones are Dr. Carl Dimmey, Dr. Werner Hertz, and Dr. Harry Walbonsky.

VETERANS MUST SIGN FOR CHECKS

All veterans must sign next week for December checks, warned Miss Carolsa Howard, veteran's coordinator.

Checks for this period will be sent out on Jan. 1, 1956.

Veterans already have not received their September and October checks yet, revealed Miss Howard. These students are asked to report to her office, 115 Westcott.

FSU Basketball

Students Broadcast Games

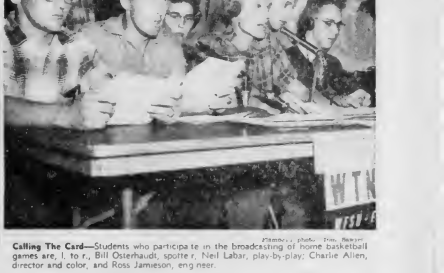


Photo by Jack Tran, Reporter

Calling The Card—Students who participate in the broadcasting of home basketball games are, l. to r., Bill Osterhaudt, spotter, Neil Labar, play-by-play; Charlie Allen, director and color, and Ross Jamieson, eng neer.

Sports fans on campus will be able to hear the action of the FSU-Stetson basketball game via radio.

The School of Journalism TV-Radio Workshop, which originates all home FSU basketball game broadcasts, has been granted broadcast rights by the FSU Athletic Committee, and will begin broadcasting the Hatter-Seminole game at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Last year's broadcasts were heard as far west as New Orleans WJBW and as far north Albany as Statesboro, Georgia WGNS. Jamieson Spotter is Bill Osterhaudt.

The current broadcast is carried here by Tallahassee commercial station WTNT, and by FSU's educational station WFSU.

The show will be produced by Graduate assistant Charles Allen, assistant is Jesse Banks. Play-by-play is handled by Neil Labar, with engineering by Ross Jamieson Spotter is Bill Osterhaudt.

The School of Journalism TV-Radio Workshop's job is to coordinate the games for the stations which carry them.

A Board Is Born

Amid some aggravating confusion as to the legal status of members, both students and faculty, the Board of Student Publications made its way into existence on the campus scene this week.

Unfortunately, their first action had to center on publication content, one of the most serious and potentially controversial matters any Board can put its hands on.

It might be added that the question concerning **Smoke Signals** was literally dumped in their laps by members of the administration who voiced the opinion that if there had not been a Board, they would have suspended publication of the magazine immediately.

This action brought a question from a faculty member of the Board who queried the resting place of final authority. He asked if the administration could overrule the Board's decision in the event it did not see eye to eye with the opinion handed to them with the case. The question still stands legally unanswered, but one answer is probable, and another, possible pending future legislation.

First, the Board could be held responsible to the administration. If such is the case, then the administration could overrule any action it takes and institute its own. If this is so, why have a Board of Student Publications?

Second, the Board could be made responsible, through legislation, to the State Board of Control, as is now the standing of the Board of Student Publications at the University of Florida. It may be feasible to interject here, that under the present Government system of our sister school, is responsible to the Board of Control through charter.

But regardless of the present status of the Board's authority, we should like to commend their action in this, its first case. Having listened to much debate pro and con on the quality of the Fall issue of our humor magazine, faced with finding an answer for townspeople who had voiced vigorous and active objection to it, and realizing that human judgment is not infallible, the Board made what we consider a wise decision.

"Democratic" Notes

While we do not wish to jump on the Donkey's back or on the Adlai Stevenson-For-President bandwagon at this point, we must commend some wealthy comments he made on education while in Miami this month.

Interviewed by Sam Polur, editor of the University of Miami's **Parent Age**, a monthly newspaper for parents of students, Stevenson expressed the following views, uncommonly liberal in comparison with most public statements today.

Q. Are universities becoming too regimented in their teaching? Are students tending, as a consequence, to be formists? Are college faculty tending to default in their role of leadership?

Answered Stevensnn: "I would answer all three with reluctant affirmance. I have noted a trend to conformity in many of the institutions of higher learning. But there is a healthy quarrel in all education circles regarding this too-passive role of many educators in the great questions of our day. Many students, I regretfully think, today tend to accept the status-quo without a vigorous and articulate expression of personal choice. We must, however, never be content and passive. Our state of mind should be searching and vigorous. I would hope conformity and apathetic compliance with doctrinaire thinking of the day will be shaken by faculty and student body alike.

Letters To The Editor

Liberia Or Bust

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial on Georgia Tech and the segregation issue stinks. Why don't you go North?

NILAN ADAMS
Freshman

P. S. You would be more at home in Liberia.

Misrepresents His Feelings

TO THE EDITOR:

When the student journalists of the "Flambeau" have graduated and are fulfledged members of the Fourth Estate, they will find out their hallowed and precious "critical informative will so cease to normal issues, have come to consist. their editorials will say what the publishers and owners want them to say. This is merely a fact of existence, and as democratic a circumstance as any other. No newspaper can operate without funds.

The Florida Flambeau operates on the actuary fees of all the general thousand students at FSU, and its editors are the elected representatives of that body. In this not the same basic situation as that of the student government? Do not in a democracy the elected officials of the press as well as those of government bear the same responsibility to the electorate? No one subscribes to a paper whose editorial policy he finds repugnant for long. Neither ever allows the views of his paper to suppress his own, or to misrepresent his feelings.

A. J. "A REALISTIC SOUTHERNER"

Editor's Note: While the Florida Flambeau feels such an editorial would settle many arguments, according to psychologists such elections would not produce sufficient evidence from which to draw a valid conclusion. This would only indicate the number of students actively interested in the question, because it has been shown through past election turnouts, the majority of the student body who didn't care one way or the other, would not vote. In this regard, we appreciate the personal support for either side.

We feel a more valid measurement may be drawn at the conclusion of surveys now being made by FSU's Sociology Department.

The Editor feels, however, that no less an she has not been lynched by students, professors, bored is effigy, or threatened with impeachment, that she has severe repercussions. The opinion of student opinion as this example or in the editorial page of the issue writing for its lack of it.)

Good St. Nick

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the holiday spirit is now in the air I think this is a good opportunity to pass on to you wholehearted "thanks" for the way you and your staff have put out an excellent paper so far this year. I think I can easily say that this year's Flambeau is the best I've seen since I've been on campus.

You seem to be able to cover more of the campus events than any previous paper and several of your new columns or features are fine additions to the paper.

BEST WISHES,
JIM SOLES

The Florida Flambeau

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Senior Reporters _____ Jeri Bradfield
Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers: Laird Anderson, Tom Sellers
Larry Keck, Roger Herndon, Steve Kiedl
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Intercollegiate Press

Former Editor Covers Governor Griffin's Last Stand

(Editor's Note: The following column is written by Florida Flambeau editor emeritus Bert Gallphin, who is now a correspondent for the Atlanta Constitution.)

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Atlanta—Old memories stirred when Gov. Marvin Griffin's Buzz Bowl demand prompted a storm of fury about the gubernatorial early over the week-end.

Almost exactly two years ago another controversy raised about Georgia university-system politics.

Then there were no enraged student demonstrations. Publication was not mobilized to make politicians eat a deserved fare of crow.

Some one has suggested that the difference is that two years ago only the principle of free speech was involved. This time the institution of intercollegiate athletics was at stake.

Way back in 1953 the "Red

STORM CLOUDS

Rumblings and storm clouds gathered in Autumn, 1953, out of Roy Harris, member of the Board of Regents, which governs the state university system.

Referring to the "little handful of slimy, misguided squirts," Harris wrote that every time I see one of these little asses bona banging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football.

«Regent Harris later had some reservations about who should be allowed to play football, and when, as we shall see.

The Red and Black charged Harris with threatening to cut off state funds from the paper. Blow followed verbal blow.

Governor Griffin spoke in the subsequent statements. these events emerged two sets of student editors restrained, and a conspiracy of rules and laws imposed upon the Red and Black, providing in part for prior censorship of issues of controversial material.

Another storm was stirred.

Shortly after the Red and Black affair, the **Flambeau** editorially criticized the Georgia paper's treatment. In a column I called a gentleman named Roy V. Harrassed.

Some time later, when the Student Senate decided to hold a committee hearing to decide whether I should be appointed as editor. one accusation against me was that I had attacked the president of another university.

Well, I was not adverse to attacking college presidents who deserved criticism, but let the record be set straight.

Roy Harris not only is not the president of the University of Georgia. He is also not exactly an impartial educator.

He is a politician of long standing in Richmond County and in Georgia. He is one of the most ardent supporters of Herman Talmadge. He is editor of a tabloid weekly newspaper which might moderately be described as sensationalist and racist.

RUMOR HAS IT

Unsubstantiated rumor has it that Roy was one of those who whispered in Griffin's ear in issue his "Armageddon" telegram which brought the regents to prohibit any athletic contest between a Georgia team and a mixed team. At any rate he said he was for the governor "100 per cent."

But whoever gave the advice the governor fished, backfired and exploded.

One cynic here remarked that Georgia needs more high schools to prevent segregation but that's a mess with their football teams.

Tech students jumped to Acting Governor burned and hanged Griffin *in effigy*—the cam- Ernest Vandiver Jr. Pus Poinis, at the Capitol. They marched en masse down historic Peachtree to the Governor's Mansion, uprooting trash cans and parking meters along the way.

They halted before extensive police cordons at the mansion and chanted "We want Griffin." The demonstration was reasonably orderly to my eyes. Though the governor did not appear, the students went home without bloodshed. without the need for tear gas.

FORMER PLAYER CREDITED

A former Tech football player who is now a member of the governor s personal staff with cooling the pistons of students. The Atlanta stayed any untoward action police. Gov. Griffin, it be added, was not informed about the incident and he credited no bond for his restrained student.

More mature minds were at work behind the scenes on the bowl request. Citizens, a group of prominent Atlantans, worked vigorously. A recent issue called the proposal Immature.

The governor withdrew his program on Friday Bowl and the regents met Monday night. It was obvious that they have to be done. After regaining the good will of Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech alumni, the governor, the board and the university would have played unrivaled team.!

Can any lessons be drawn from the two Georgia incidents? Perhaps.

The governor did not stir up to action. But public opinion does have its effects. Students and other citizens are not "dead." This is not a silent, generation after all.

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama:

Everyone hesp stirred up, say new board of publications need to meet right away. What happen? everybody called to urgent meeting . . . no chairman, few board members present. Meeting last one hour and two minutes. Members say they appointed from faculty are heap good choices, Georgie approve very much.

Other day tepee mate tell Georgie little poem . . . Me think um it heap funny, betcha you like'um it too.

You remember that? It like other legends. There was once a little chief called Heap-Big-Smoke-But-No-Fire. Before Little chief him make heap big promises. Him promise tribe if him be'um tipe lief . . . him build heap big wigwam to local urgent emporium So he become little chief Theo him smoke pipe of peace with Big Chief Warlord. Warlord say, "Ugh, you make much wampum to see'um movies and Little Chief pay'um no wampum at all.

Council'um have heap big fight over how council members be'um chosen. Council member keep saying "independent" this and "independent" that. Me think um him no very good. Only that not present HIM do better to build'um united school. Someday time come when council think of school instead of inches type in school paper.

Christmas time coming up faster than rabbit raise family. Georgie like feeling in the air. Hayride and candies. Me wonder why it just on Birthday of Him that tribe notice him very much. Seem like'um everybody notice Person on birthday, first'ner honor to Person if'n'um give him little present. Me think'um those often And with'um fruitcake, holly, dances, cards, and other gay things. me hope that people not let'um all these bright things outshine Star of Bethlehem.

Soon Georgie be home. me lookum forward heap much to then.

Love all.
GEORGIE II

From Other Colleges . .

THE BARD OF COLLEGE LIFE

MANHATTAN (ACP)—Someone at Kansas State College did a little dissing and came up with this observation on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves, and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown hot." — Romeo and Juliet

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How dull, weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of via to the world." — Hamlet

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for gentle maids to know how to mit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" Macbeth.

QUITE A SCARE

A story from Asbury College tells of a fraternity initiation president who gave her roommates quite a scare.

The dumb lady found she had locked herself out of her room and thought she could repair the situation by climbing out her own window. But things didn't turn out quite the way she had planned. She got out onto the roof, but then she had closed the window behind her; she couldn't get in; her own window was locked. That left her stranded on the roof and created great alarm among the other dorm residents who saw the mysterious figure moving about in the dim light.

Everybody called to urgent meeting . . . no chairman, few board members present. Meeting last one hour and two minutes. Members say they appointed from faculty are heap good choices, Georgie approve very much.

Other day tepee mate tell Georgie little poem . . . Me think'um it heap funny, betcha you like'um it too.

You remember that? It like other legends. There was once a little chief called Heap-Big-Smoke-But-No-Fire. Before Little chief him make heap big promises. Him promise tribe if him be'um tipe lief . . . him build heap big wigwam to local urgent emporium So he become little chief Theo him smoke pipe of peace with Big Chief Warlord. Warlord say, "Ugh, you make much wampum to see'um movies and Little Chief pay'um no wampum at all.

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Soon Georgie be home. me lookum forward heap much to then.

Love all.
GEORGIE II

SHORT CUT TO A DATE?

AUSTIN, Texas (ACP)—At the University of Texas, many of the girls living in Kirby Hall take a short cut to the campus via a rock wall that runs in front of the Campus Guild Men is from the Guild have been very accommodating. Earlier this fall, they chased away overzealous limbs and branches, and next attempted to put a stop to burning by posting information about their activities on bulletin boards in nearby tree. Currently, the men are sponsoring a beauty contest, and the winner is to be known as Miss Wall Walker of 1955.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Parthenon rings out with shouts

"Thumbs down!" the Roman cries.

We worship wild beyond all doubts

These saddled warrior kings.

And who will stop to count the cost
Of such a finite asset?
A masterful mob won at last
But who got paid the most?
—PETE GUNTER
From The Daily Texan

Reynolds Affair Not A Riot, But . . .

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

SOME PEOPLE call the Reynolds Hall incident of a few nights ago a "riot."

This is a rather strong term to use for nothing more than the organized, punctual slamming of doors. Furthermore it seems that the girls had the doors coming to them.

Using the word, however calls to attention some facts about the causes of the affair. They don't just happen. Something causes them. The trigger usually is, like the proverbial last straw, the result of a long list of irritations.

Some Reynolds residents say the noisy event was caused by the accumulation of petty grievances." Other girls hotly resort it was caused by nothing but childishness and was merely organized amusement.

THE ISSUE is not whether their protest was just, or proper or silly. Whether the junior counselors in the hall had the authority to advance closing hour for the night of the week.

Why did it happen?

Freshman women's rules are partly the fault. They are unrealistic and unfair.

Any upperclass woman with a reasonable amount of respect for authority and for others, and some common sense can abide these councilid and judiciary.

Freshmen, many of whom have never been away from home before, run into a system which makes some of them feel they're regarded as potential criminals.

From the start they're surrounded with a phalanx of rules, rules rules limits everything they do. If they don't pass Knowledge for College test they're campused. If they fail to follow the pattern with which the entire system is conceived, simplemindedness.

Then they **SEE** some of the offenses for a freshman girl must face house council.

Running in the hall. Being out of dorm after 11 p.m. on week nights. Being out during study hours. Taking a shower between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. (study hours?) Having the sign on door when not studying. Isn't supposed to flush the toilets during study hours. Having a male visitor without a chaperonly! Calling from windows. Going to the wash room between 11 p.m. and midnight without slippers.

There are others more ridiculous and which are apparently unenforced. But the going examples are enough to prove that some may help to encourage study and conformity, the rules can also crush the more mature student.

Woe to she who forgets to sign out and sign in.

I cannot abide the contention a freshman girl is so weak and shiftless she needs legislation to keep her from being a delinquent narrow. Furthermore, do we want a university full of robot automatons of people with enough spirit to be different from one another?

In The Wings

Says Music Best Part Of Hamlet

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

THE MOST controversial and undeniably interesting thing about the recent production of Hamlet was the incidental music composed by Ryan Edwards. It was panned in the Democrat and praised in the Flambeau. It was also subjected to the undercurrent of the soliloquies. Neither gave it the detailed attention it deserves.

Purists who object to "background music" per se as the Democrat seemed to do; just don't know their Shakespeare. Numerous references in Shakespeare's own day always included an orchestra gallery. Beethoven himself was commissioned by Goethe to write music for Egmont. His overture to "Coriolanus" by Shakespeare, and the music to Byron's "Manfred" performed works in that medium. Some of our best known contemporary composers, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and Samuel Barber, have achieved their success principally through music of this kind.

Edwards has written some notable music which in most of the scenes, heightens, rather than detracts from the dramatic action. He is at his best in the bridging interludes during scene-changes. The only time the music intruded were in the first Hamlet soliloquy and the King's Prayer Scene. Edwards has not yet learned the trick of writing non-melodic melody, undominated by the measure bar. The insistent upon four-square rhythm was obviously what distracted some of the critics.

Wandering With Wiljohn

'Moon' Will Shine; But Eberle Won't

By WILJOHN

TO THE many friends and supporters of the **Smoke Signals** and myself who have written in letters of protest against the charges made against us, may Don Heidel and I offer the quietest and most humble thanks ever heard around here.

Tonight "The Moon Rises!" Westcott Auditorium will feature what is probably the best Light Opera Presentation ever seen on this campus. The entire cast of "New Moon" feels relaxed and ready to go. I can't remember any other time around here when a show has been ready to hit the boards with all the kinks worked out and all the cast working as well and satisfactorily before time. Usually, the directors have serious production rush up till the final curtain. This time, however, everyone is keyed to performance pitch and not nervous about the results. I think you will be pleased for many a "New Moon" before you will find a performance to rival the entertainment value of this one. If you miss it, you miss a treat.

Tomorrow night is the Panhel dance featuring Ray Eberle and his orchestra (?) Good luck, Ray! To a wonder to me that the student body hasn't flustered out before this that the only way to get better attractions on campus is not to go to the poor ones offered. It will be long after the box office starts to drop that some top talent starts to make an appearance around here. Of natch, the girls have to pay their $2.00 anyhow, I hear, so they will all want to go. I have before me the list of touring bands at the present time These are a few of ones that could have been obtained for Flamingo, Sadie Hawkins or the Spring Carnival: Pee Wee Hunt, Stan Kenton, Ray Mc Kinley, Ralph Marterie, Billy May, Art Mooney, Buddy Morrow, Charlie Spivak, and Claude Thornton. So you see, it isn't through lack of availability that we aren't getting great bands. It is there just waiting for us to go after it.

INCIDENTALLY, I wonder if anyone realizes that Mantovani is making a tour of this country? Perhaps some one should contact him and induced to appear here for a concert. It is a refreshing thing to get away from the same old of the country's finest jazz combos now touring around the land and they could no doubt be booked into Tallahassee here. Be nice to have someone like the Australian Jazz Quartet, Dave Dagetts' swinging Five of Clubs, Dizzy Gillespie, Erroll Garner, Ivory Joe Hunter, Modern Jazz Quartet, George Shearing (who is currently touring the South), etc.

By the way, for those of us who like Brubeck, there is a new LP out on the Columbia label called "Red, Hot, and Cool" after a well-known brand name of the same name. If you like the unusual in Brubeck, dig the "Lover" tune with the 5/4 time signature. The whole disk is about the best DB has done with the exception of "Jazz at Oberlin" on the Fantasy Columbia record number is LP CL 6-6. If you are interested.



Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU received all of the following letters regarding SMOKE SIGNALS' latest issue, prior to the decision made by the Board of Publications. The letters are printed here, verbatim, to allow the opinions therein to be aired, even though some may be outdated by the decision of the Board.)

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that too many people have entirely missed the point of Mr. Dykman's recent column on a certain issue of Smoke Signals article by Willohn Schiffermuller.

While I sincerely maintain the opinion that the article was in poor taste, I would call the reader's attention to remarks I made about some excellent features the magazine did have and the comments I voiced in its editors.

Smoke Signals should not be discontinued, nor should the subject matter in question be retracted or fired. This campus would sooner witness articles of a more mature nature than have its name blackened by arbitrary censorship.

Those who misconstrued my opinion column in a way as to cast me in the role of a censor are qualified to judge anyone's writing. Readers' remarks are agreeing on the quality of the issue. Smoke Signals article were antiseptic. One might regret that a topic of interest is not discussed by writers of a far greater importance.

But now, I find I should be ashamed of myself for even having read it. At least that's the impression received after reading Mr. Dykman's article.

I've always believed that anything humorous can be taken as light or as heavy as one wishes.

Even a clean joke, if one tries hard enough, can be made dirty. Wasn't it probably written to be taken with at least a little "grain of salt"?

Friends have told me that while the story may be close to the borderline, it certainly doesn't deserve the pounding that Dykman gave it.

Some stories in other college magazines have far outweighed this one in suggestiveness. I'm kind of curious as to what kind of article would appear if he got hold of a certain nursery rhyme that is now in children's books, "Rub-a-dub-dub. Three men in a tub."

Respectfully,
TOM SAWYER

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in protest of the discontinuation of the Smoke Signals and more specifically against the expelling of Willohn.

Most certainly the magazine could be better, but only with the cooperation of the entire student body and more really good copy to select from. Instead of discontinuing this publication let's get behind it and make into what we want it to be.

As for Willohn, true his article could be considered in bad taste but when has a slight mistake in judgment warrant being expelled? Answer that if you can. Undoubtedly, Willohn has learned his lesson after the protests raised and will use better judgment hereafter. If this is truly a democratic school, we say give him and the Smoke Signals another chance!

Sincerely,
MARTIN DYCKMAN

TO THE EDITOR:

I have never written a letter to the editor before, and I didn't intend to but a certain article in the last issue of the Flambeau prompted it. It's about a fine journalist, who, as the expression goes "has gone and did it again." I refer of course to Martin Dyckman, who gets more than his share of letters than anyone I know. If this is what you call a good bet I'll be glad to be let down.

When I first read the story in the Division of Rotary Lawn Mowers in the recent issue of Smoke Signals I thought it rather humorous and not quite a few notches out of it.



SPEAKS TO SOCIOLOGISTS
Dr. Ogburn

Sincerely,
BARBARA ROBINSON
NANCY WINEGEART
CAROL MALINAS
CASSIE LOWE
CAMILLE JORGENSEN
JACKIE CHAPLIN
TEMPLE HESS
ELSIE BROWARD
SHIRLEY FULTON

PS As the possibility of the above may happen because of your "Dissenter" in yesterday's Flambeau.

ANN SUMMERFORD
MARTHA HARTER
BARBARA RUTOLETT
SUE STEVENS
BETTY CALDWELL
PAT BEASLEY
ELINOR THOMPSON
ROSEMARY STAINBACK
RITA NEEDAN
D. JEAN REEVES
BARB SORENSEN
ANN VALSE
MARGARET ANN WHITEHEAD
JACQUELYN STECKER
LUCILE ENTMINZER
BARBARA MUELLER

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps the article by Willohn Schiffermuller in the 1955 Fall Smoke Signals was immature and out-of-date, but we feel that it does not deserve the possible disbandment of Smoke Signals and possible expulsion of Willohn from school. We are sure there is an adult solution to the problem.

NETTIE BLACK
AUDREY ANN CARTER
VIRGINIA CONNER
EDITH CALHOUN
ANN HACKNEY
CAROL JEAN SLAMKA

TO THE EDITOR:

What is all this about Notes on Rotary Lawnmowers? Personally, I think Kulture Korner was much worse; Who were the censors, anyway?

Sincerely (?)
MARGARET JENSEN

TO THE EDITOR:

We believe that the article by Martin Dyckman in yesterday's Flambeau was an example of narrow-minded immaturity. We disagree with him as we have read the story in question and found nothing as bad as claimed in it. We think both Willohn and Smoke Signals have been done an injustice

Sincerely,
SUE LOWELL
SANDRA RHODES

TO THE EDITOR:

Dyckman's article in yesterday's Flambeau wasn't called for. The article in Smoke Signals isn't as bad as claimed. Smoke Signals and staff have a definite place on the FSU campus

FRANCES HEARN
CYANE BERNING

TO THE EDITOR:

I have heard that the Smoke Signals is going to be discontinued . . . I am one of the many of the Freshmen who enjoy reading S. S. and wish it to be continued.

There is nothing wrong with the material printed in S. S. but some people think low down and make something had out of it.

Sincerely,
BARBARA EVANS

TO THE EDITOR:

I was completely shocked upon reading "The Dissenter" in today's Flambeau. I didn't realize such narrow minded people still exist. If an innocent article in a humor magazine can cause such an uproar it must be that there are more filthy minds around this campus than I would have imagined.

Sincerely,
CAROLYN TUCKER
(Continued on Page 6)

'Greatest Achievements' Of '55 Told By Ogburn

Noted Sociologist Explains Views In Campus Address

Seven Great Achievements and Five Great Mistakes of 1955 were the topics of Tuesday night's Pearl Harbor Anniversary address by Dr. William F. Ogburn, Florida State University sociologist.

Dr. Ogburn, who was for many years head of the Sociology Department of the University of Chicago, called these achievements the outstanding ones of the current year:

1. Tacit renunciation of war with hydrogen bombs at the Geneva Summit Conference.

2. Return in part way to civil liberty, including the disappearance of McCarthy from front page of newspapers.

3. "Magna Carta" for Asian and African States at the Bandung Conference.

4. Atoms-for-Industry Start, including Atoms-for-Peace Conference at Geneva.

5. Utilization of power from the sun, including the operation of a telephone line near American Genoa, with power from a silicuc solar battery.

6. Vaccine for the prevention of common colds, including the development and successful testing of a vaccine by the National Institute of Health.

7. Labor goes middle class as General Motors and Ford contract with the Auto Union for a so-called annual wage. Also American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations unite.

Dr. Ogburn's nominations for the great mistakes of 1955 are as follows:

1. Failure (so far as is known) to reach settlement on the Formosan situation, which if not resolved soon may mean war.

2. Abandonment of realistic discussions of disarmament plans by Russia and the U. S.

3. Neglect of the educational crises in public schools and colleges with shortage of buildings, teachers and funds

4. Electronization of privacy and continued wiretapping.

5. Refusal to provide funds for a roadbuilding program a wartime preparation measure as well as a peacetime utility.

"Well, It Was Nice And Warm In July"



At The Movies

Show Gives 'New Slant'

"Good Morning Miss Dove" which is now playing at the Florida certainly presents a new slant on the schools of America. In recent years there has been an overabundance of films about juvenile delinquents, and the violence and terror they create. "Good Morning Miss Dove" protects American youngsters as decent, law-abiding boys and girls who grow up to be wholesome, well-adjusted citizens.

Against a small town background Miss Dove, portrayed by Jennifer Jones, is depicted as an old-maid school teacher known to her students as "that terrible Miss Dove". One day as she is seated at her desk she is stricken and rushed to the hospital. While she is lying in bed awaiting serious surgery—performed by one of her one-time "boys"—various incidents recall her earlier experiences with many of the city's more prominent citizens. While her life hangs in balance the entire community mourns.

At State

A double-feature program is playing at the State today and tomorrow. The two films are "Apache Ambush" and "The Night Holds Terror."

"Apache Ambush" stars Bill Williams, Richard Jaeckel and Alex Montoya. The story is set in days immediately following the Civil War, and presents Williams as an Indian scout and former Union soldier who undertakes to drive a herd of cattle from Texas to Abilene, to relieve the food shortage in the North.

Columbia picture's "The Night Holds Terror", starring Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks and Vince Edwards is a drama of a young American family whose home is invaded by three killers.

Ritz

At the Ritz today and tomorrow is "The Divided Heart" starring Cornell Borchers, Yvonne Mitchell and Armin Dahlen.

Yvonne Mitchell plays the part of a Yugoslav mother whose husband is shot by the invading Nazis, trying to reclaim the baby that was lost when she was thrown into a concentration camp. The story of the struggle between Miss Mitchell, as the real mother, and Cornell Borchers as the woman who adopted and raised the boy as her own, forms the basis for the production which is a J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation a Republic Release. Columbia Pictures' "Count

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Give Joint Recital In Opperman

Two seniors, Lorena Smith organist, and Miss Snow Frank, soprano, will present a joint recital in Opperman Music Hall Monday night beginning at 8:15, the School of Music has announced.

Miss Smith is a student of Ramona C. Beard, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary, the student group of the American Guild of Organists, and University Singers. She has been rehearsal pianist for the Light Opera Guild, and is organist at East Hill Baptist Church.

She will play a Bach toccata and Fugue, a Franck chorale, a Brahms chorale prelude, and a Van Hulse toccata.

Mrs. Frank, a student of Edith C. Kaup, is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and a member of University Singers and Pi Kappa Lambda.

She has held leading roles in the Light Opera Guild productions "Sweethearts," "Carousel," and "Die Fledermaus."

Mrs. Frank will sing Mozart's "Alleluia" and "Ah Le So"; Schubert's "Ungeduld," Verdi's "Ah, fora e lui" from "La Traviata," Faure's "Nell" and "Notre Amour"; Lehmann's "The Cuckoo", and Clokey's "The Celebrated".

James Staples will accompany her on the piano.

The Tallahassee Little Theater
presents
"The Late Christopher Bean"
by
Sidney Howard
Affriend Hall 8:15 p.m.
Friday Saturday Monday Tuesday
(December 9, 10, 12, 13)
Tickets: $1.25 50 (Students)

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HURRY!
Tonight's the Night
And the Curtain Will Rise on a
"NEW MOON"
at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium
Don't Miss This Presentation of Sigmund Romberg's Musical
THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY LIGHT OPERA GUILD
All Seats 75c at the Westcott Box Office
None Reserved
Sponsored by Sigma Alpha ota
GET YOUR TICKET RIGHT NOW AND BE SURE OF A SEAT IN WESTCOTT

You're Invited For Sunday Dinner At
Our Menu:
Turkey & Dressing,
Fried Chicken or Ham
Served With 3 Vegetables, Hot Rolls & Butter
The Mecca
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Why the editor of a great newspaper reads The Reader's Digest



"The Reader's Digest publishes controversial and important articles, regardless of the pressures that may prevail. This is a solid reason for the respect with which The Reader's Digest is read by millions like myself, not only in the United States but throughout the free world."
Ogden Reid, President and Editor, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

In December Reader's Digest don't miss:
CONDENSATION FROM THE $4.50 BOOK: "THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES." The cures at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have stirred controversy for years. Now a Protestant, who lived in that French town, questioned doctors, nurses and patients: verdict facts about Lourdes and its miracles.
HOW TO WRITE FASTER. Want to double your writing speed in a short time? Here's an easy system of word abbreviation that can help you make full, legible notes in classrooms, at lectures, take messages over the phone—may even help you land a job.
MYSTERY OF EASTER ISLAND. On a remote Pacific island stand giant, stone-age statues, some weighing 30 tons. Who carved them? How did they get there? Story of one of the world's most baffling mysteries.
REDISCOVERING AMERICA. A real supermarket, Negro major-league ball players, luxury motels, "do-it-yourself" servantless homes—Paul Gallico tells the amazing revolution that greets an American returning to his country after 15 years abroad.
Get December Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—*only 25¢*
38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

All the pleasure comes thru Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier...and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.
Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette.
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All the pleasure comes thru
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Senate OK's Redistricting

Students Argue But Pass Report

By MARGARET MILLER

Tempers were on edge and argument was quick and hot in Student Senate Wednesday.

Nearing the close of the meeting, which lasted about an hour and a half longer than usual, Jim Soles' minority report on reapportionment was accepted by a 15-11 vote above Karl Edwards' and Polly Atwater's majority report.

By accepting Soles report, Student Senate approved the idea of having living unit representation, or having senators elected from dormitories. Living unit representation would then be combined with class representation.

Edwards gave the majority report first. His objections to living unit representation included his feeling that it would "encourage senators to have their hands tied." He felt that dormitory representatives would present only the interests of their dormitories without considering the interests of students in other dorms.

Dorm Politics

He further stated that dormitory representation might not be true representation. "We all know," he said, "that some dorms on this campus are run by a few."

Edwards continued that "the larger group you have, the harder it is to exchange ideas." A statement which unwittingly contradicted his purpose as Soles was quick to point out.

Soles said that class representation alone is not good for that very reason. As class members are scattered through various dorms, sorority and fraternity houses and off-campus residences, it is difficult to represent them.

In giving his report, Soles quoted the Moore-Vaughn Report of 1954-55. In favoring living unit representation, the report stated, "a senator living in close proximity to the students he represents will be more representative of their interests."

The report added that under the present system of class representation, communication between senators and students is considerably hampered.

A Virtue

Soles deeped that it would be wrong for a senator to base his actions on the sentiments of the group he represents. Rather than wrong, he considered it a virtue.

"Will not class representation be as ineffective under this new combined plan as it reputedly is now?" Edwards asked Soles.

There was a lengthy debating over the merits and disadvantages of class representation or the proposed mechanics of the new plan and Senator Jim Moore reminded the group that the only issue to be considered at that time was whether or not we want dorm representation.

"Isn't dorm government run by a few?" McCann asked Moore.

"In class government run by a few?" Moore retaliated.

Senator Peter Dunn wondered "what if this proposed bill would cause students to take more interest in student government. Last year, the Freshmen I talked to just didn't seem to be interested. They seemed to think that because they elect six freshmen senators, student government is not responsibility also."

Senator Atwater seemed to feel that having senators in residence would make no difference to students. "Lets face it," she said "Students are just uninformed about student government."

Atwater stated again Edward's belief that dorm representatives would consider only the opinion of their dorms, thus causing conflict in Senate.

Dunn had earlier stated that she couldn't see how dorm interests would be "so radically different."

Out of Order

Senator Gordon Gaster again reminded the group that "half the discussion is out of order." He presented the facts that most of the senators lived in sorority or fraternity houses whereas few dorms had senators in residence.

Paul Ort a visitor to the the Senate, agreed with Gaster that "most of you here don't live in dorms I don't see how you can know the situation of many students as well as could dorm representatives." However, when asked by Gaster if he favored reapportionment, Ort commented that "I'm here as with an unbiased opinion, and I don't know yet."

Gaster commented that he felt that each senator represented all students equally. Tres added that according to statistics each senator represented 60 students.

Senator Rhodes commented, "Not that many students vote." If we represent the students who elect us, we don't represent that 60 per cent of students and don't need reapportionment, he said.

"But we don't represent just the voters," replied Tres Ibralin. ically. "We represent all the students."

Even though Edwards later remarked that he didn't think he could represent all class opinion was working, he said.

"A class looks the opinions of all groups, not just one."

Jim Moore replied that a class group is not as concrete a group as a dorm group. Membership in a class may depend on the factors of class hours, and also, class members are scattered.

Let's Vote

Eventually, discussion was necessarily ended, and a vote by roll call was taken. The close vote indicated Soles report in favor of living unit representation was accepted

Soles was appointed Dee. Bachman and Douglas with Tres an ex-officio member to a committee to study a reapportionment plan.

New Committee Roster Named

Jimmy Joanos, president, announced the new roster of Student Senate standing committees at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Judicial and Rules committee: Chairman Jem Moore, Bill Bisbee, Greta Sims, Polly Atwater, and Art Moore.

Elections and Appointments committee: Chairman Jim Soles, Germaine Murray, Mary Louise Dee Karl Edwards, and Pat Mansfield.

Organizations and Finance committee: Chairman Dave Bachman, Gordon Gaster, Bebe Bisbee, Scotty Dickinson, Cliff Gwynn, Nancy Spare.

Labor, Student Services and Education committee: Chairman Lia Cerny, Barbara Moore, Peter Dunn, Winnie Mae Donalan.

Recreation and Social Committee: Chairman Carolyn Cline Ed Mann, Hank McCann, Dick Rhodes, and Pat Pinlay.

The appointment of Fred Roberts and Joan Cunningham to the Board of Student Publications also was approved.



At Reception—For students interested in Business, planning committee talks over project. Left to r., Jack Kulzer, Don Mayor, Dean Charles Rovetta of the School of Business, Yvonne Weidman and Gerald Wyman.



"Stick-man"—And paintings on wall are part of new exhibit in the Univers... Gallery

Now Organized

'Feds' Formed By FSU Yanks

A new campus organization, cording to their constitution. the "FEDS," had its constitution approved this week by the Senate Committee on Organizations.

As the name of the club implies, the present membership is composed of all Yankees, but this does not mean that a good rebel cannot join, explained President Matt Sullivan.

Any male full-time student in good scholastic standing and not holding membership in a social fraternity may apply for membership with the exception of first semester freshmen.

The main purpose of the group is "to promote intramural participation among non-fraternity men as well as striving for high standards of achievement socially, scholastically, culturally and spiritually for those men who wish to be united in a formally organized group, ac-

Matt Sullivan heads the "FEDS," which already boast 19 members and a slate of officers. Vice president is Chris Curran; secretary, Dick Nelson, treasurer, Ed O'Connell, and viewers Bob Mussana is intramural manager, Dr. Vernon Fox of the department of social welfare serves as faculty advisor for the group.

Other charter members of the new organization include Jerry Kirn and Laura Lee assisted by watercolor Joe Gusic, Pret Twomey, John Nelson and Bob Arvidson. asthe paintings

The exhibit also Molitzer, Barry Look, Frank sculpture and drawings Flynn, Dewey Nes, Tom Kil- Fred Holschuh, Rudy Jegpatrick, Don Mowatt, and George lewski and Dean Jay Matter. McDonough are one of

Persons interested in joining historians on the FSU staff can contact the president, he exhibiting a pendant in said. and enamel.

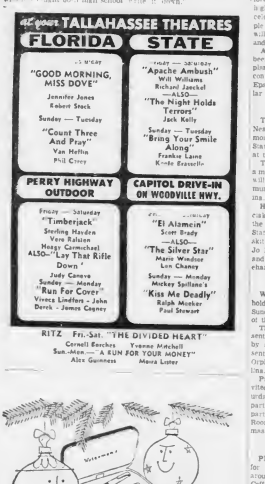
Faculty Works Being Shown

An exhibition featuring works by members of the Art Education faculty opened last Friday and continue through Dec. 16.

The exhibition, entitled Faculty—Department of features paintings, sculpture and design examples which are new to Tallahassee viewers.

Karl Zerbe, FSU artist painting, is represented works by three graduate berry paper. Florence Kin Dom Stewart are exhibiting cent oil paintings.

The exhibit also contains sculpture and design examples by Fred Holschuh, Rudy Jegliewski and Dean Jay McDonough are one of the historians on the FSU staff exhibiting a pendant in enamel.



RITZ Fri.-Sat. "THE DIVIDED HEART"



the newest, most beautiful of all Christmas gifts

Waterman's C/F

the cartridge-filled fountain pen that needs no ink bottle



University Bookstore
"IN THE STUDENT CENTER"
Florida State University

Church News

HILLEL

The last meeting of Hillel before Christmas vacations will highlight a Chanukkah party. The celebration will be held at Temple Israel Sunday at 7 p.m. There will be a program, entertainment, and refreshments.

All members and friends have been asked to attend. Students planning to come are asked to contact Jerry Klonsky at the Tau Epsilon Phi house or Dottie Bralar at Landis by tonight.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

Twenty-five members of the Newman Club will leave early tomorrow morning to attend the State Jubilee which is to be held at the University of Florida.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. with the first session and will close with Mass and a communion breakfast Sunday morning.

Helen Dudka and Patty Pascrale are scheduled to speak on the program and the Florida State delegation will present a skit on Saturday evening. Ella Jo Billiski is the skit chairman and Bob Gabler is delegation chairman.

* * *

WESTMINSTER

Westminster Fellowship will hold its annual White Gift Service Sunday evening in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Westminster Choir will present a musical program followed by a presentation of gifts to be sent to the children in Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton, South Carolina.

Presbyterian students are invited to meet at the church Saturday morning at 11 for a work party. The purpose of the work party is to decorate the W. F. room and church for the Christmas season.

WESLEY

Plans at the Wesley Foundation for the next week are centered around the Christmas season. Coffee hour Friday will be from 10 to 11 p.m. All Students will decorate the Christmas tree tonight.

Sunday, the Wesley Foundation choir will present the entire service through song. The program is called "Christmas and the Fine Arts" and will be directed by Allen Crowell.

Christmas Specials Every Day at
HOLLAND'S
College Special Steak
French Fries, Lettuce & Tamato—$1.00
Half Fried Spring Chicken
Southern Style—$1.00
Ten Selections of Home-Made Pies
Holland's Restaurant
106 E. Pensacola Facing The Capitol

NEW LOCATION 109 E. CALL STREET Across From Democrat Bldg.
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Colors sparkle; all dirt removed
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Movie News

(Continued from Page 3)

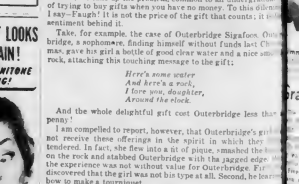
Three and Pray," starring Van Heflin as a man who thinks he is through with sin, and three women who won't let him be, opens at the Florida Theatre Sunday. The movie costars Joanne Woodward, Phil Carey, Raymond Burr and Allison Hayes.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the State is "Bring Your Smile Along." Columbia Pictures musical starring Frankie Laine and Keefe Brasselle and introducing Constance Towers. Filmed in color by Technicolor, the "Tin Pan Alley Story" features New York's Song Street as it traces the fortunes of a pair of entertainers who go from burlesque to Broadway with the assistance of a blonde hish school student who would rather write lyrics than teach school.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Today's column is about Christmas gift suggestions, and I suppose you think I'll begin by suggesting Philip Morris. But the joke's on you. I'll do no such thing. Why should I? Anyone with two brains to knock together knows that Philip Morris makes an absolutely sma-shing Christmas gift. Only a misguided soul with atrophied taste buds needs to be told about new Philip Morris' its bracing flavor, its freshness, its lightsome pleasantness, gentleness; it's truth, its beauty, its brotherhood in this directionless world of ours. So why should I waste time telling you what you already know?



Let us, instead, turn to less obvious gift suggestions. If no one I bet you never thought of:

Christmas is the best time of year, but it is also the beginning of winter. How about a gift that reminds one that though it has come, spring is not far behind? I refer, of course, to baby chicks. Similarly, on Easter one can give Christmas chicks.

Next, we take up the problem, common to all undergraduates, of trying to buy gifts when you have no money. To this dilemma I say—Faugh! It is not the price of the gift that counts; it is the sentiment behind it.

Take, for example, the case of Outerbridge Sigafoos. Outerbridge, a sophomore, finding himself without funds last Christmas, gave his girl a bottle of good clear water and a nice smooth rock, attaching this touching message to the gift:

Here's some water
And here's a rock,
A present for you, daughter,
Around the clock.

And the whole delightful gift cost Outerbridge less than a penny!

I am compelled to report, however, that Outerbridge's girl did not receive these offerings in the spirit in which they were tendered. In fact, she flew into a fit of pique, smashed the water on the rock and stabbed Outerbridge with the jagged edge. From the experience was not without value for Outerbridge. For he discovered that the girl was not his type at all. Second, he learned how to make a tourniquet.

But I digress. Let's examine now a common complaint about Christmas shoppers: "What do you get for someone who has everything?"

To this I reply, "*Does* he?" Does he, for instance, have a unicycle? A sled dog? A serf? A burnoose? A bi-chail? A bubble starter? The bung starter, incidentally, was invented by two enormously talented men, Fred Bung and Otho Starter. Their partnership thrived from the very start, and there is no telling to what heights they might have risen had they not split up over a silly argument. It seems that Bung was a firm believer in reincarnation; Starter was just as firm a disbeliever. Bung insisted so violently on the truth of reincarnation and Starter scoffed so positively that they finally decided to go their separate ways. Singly, alas, the two fared badly. Starter gave up business altogether, joined the army, and was killed at San Juan Hill in 1898. He is today buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Bung drifted from job to job until he died of breakbone fever in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1902. He is today a llama in Uruguay.

The makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, beg leave to add one more gift suggestion—IF AS SHULMAN'S CLASSIC TOME OF CAMPUS HUMOR, a collection of the funniest stuff ever written on or about campus—now on sale at your bookstore.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

A REACTION AND WE'RE HAPPY—

It was quite an experience witnessing the reactions to the way we had to say about the Ga. Tech-Pitt Sugar Bowl situation this corner Tuesday. There were relatively few derogatorys—there were many who said we expressed their views almost to the word.

One fellow in particular took the trouble to drop by and say, "The things you people say are those which most of us think about and never quite get around to saying because afraid of what others might think. . . ."

Actually, we never thought of it that way. We felt an inside had been done and we said so. But it is something to think

People, outwardly, appear to be different. But deep down their basic ideas and beliefs are much the same. And of stop shouting at them long enough to let them think things for themselves, they'll come up with the right answer almost

Cheyre pretty darned nice.

MEET YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Football's in the past now, and basketball has become the center of interest. Tomorrow night, FSU's FIBC change will fashion for a second conference win in a game with Stetson.

A pretty swell crew head coach Bus Kennedy has wearing Garnet and Gold in this sport. And no local writer could know better than Larry Block. He's been with the squad his first started working out back in November.

Here's Larry—

The basketball team will be playing the toughest schedule any team that preceded it. Since the season is already underway let's meet some of the team's personnel.

The man who looks least like a basketball player is the scoring senior guard Jim Oler, from Eronomy, Ind. Last year the chunky 5-9 set-shot artist scored 549 points to lead the Seminoles in scoring and is leading the way again this year.

Oler, playing his last year for FSU is Dick Artmeyer from Tampa. Ind. Dick is the kind of ball-player every coach wants. The man Anytime Dick is in a game he'll never stop hustling. Here's what the score says for Artmeyer.

The big boys, 6-7 Gary "Bones" Wold and 6-8 Bob Williams are really starting to come along. The Rollins game is proof of this.

Big Bob led in rebounds, 13, with Bones right behind Everyone of the squad is confident he'll keep up the good work Bob and Bones Indiana boy and he'll be back for one more season.

The other starting guard position coach Kennedy is still allocating Tom Garcia and Bobby Waits.

Tommy at 5-8 is the smallest man on team, but he more than makes up for his lack of height with his fine set-shooting and ball handling.

Waits had a lot of experience playing service ball and has shown praise from college coaches for his fine play in the past.

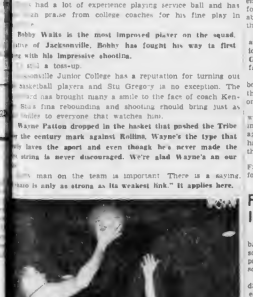
Bobby Waits is the most improved player on the squad, states coach Kennedy. Bobby has fought his way to first string with his impressive shooting.

Waits has a toss-up.

Jacksonville Junior College has a reputation for turning out basketball players and Stu Gregory is no exception. The boy has brought many a smile to the face of coach Kennedy with his fine rebounding and shooting should bring just as much pleasure to everyone that watches him.

Wayne Patton dropped in the basket that pushed the Tribe to the century mark against Rollins, Wayne's the type that always the sport and even though he's never made the starting lineup he never discouraged. We're glad Wayne's an our

Every man on the team is important. There is a saying, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." It applies here.



—Flambeau photo by Tom Sawyer

Jimmy Oler, FSU's star guard goes up for two in the basketball game with Rollins Monday night. Oler scored 24 points as the Tribe walloped the Tars, 101-67.

Tribe, Stetson Clash Tomorrow

Cagers Seek Second Straight Win Against Surprising Hatters

By LARRY BLOCK

Riding the crest of a three game winning streak, the Stetson Hatters oppose FSU's basketball team tomorrow night at the Florida High Gym.

The Hatters' victories came at the expense of Florida Southern, Georgia Teachers and Wofford. Scores were 89-75, 99-93, and 90-83 respectively.

Coach Bud Kennedy stated that "Stetson will really be up for this game. Coach Morehouse and his team would rather beat us than any team they play."

Stetson is led by returning lettermen Bobby Crumpton at guard and center Mack Slones.

New Face

A new face on the squad is Curtis Moffett, a transfer from Campbellsville, Ky. Junior College who has figured strongly in the Hatter's attack this year.

Moffett is teamed with 6-2, jump-shot artist Dave Howard at the forward positions.

Stetson's big win was over the Georgia Teachers, one of the finest small college basketball teams in the south.

The winner of the game will move into first place in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

Monday night, the Seminoles take their defense of the FIBC crown by halting Rollins 101-67, showing the strength of a 57-point final half.

The half-time score of the game with Rollins was 44-40. During the first half the lead changed hands several times. Rollins, led by Al Folds called on center Dick Boerner for the scoring that put the Tars in the lead.

In the first half the Tribe made 38 per-cent of their shots from the field, and raised it to 50 per-cent in the second half.

It was right the wide open early in the third quarter that started the convertible points making the score 67-45.

After the Tribe's ugliness the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Boerner Leads

Dick Boerner, Rollins' leading scorer, played almost the entire second half with four fouls, finally fouling out with about 2 minutes remaining in the game.

Any chance Rollins had of scoring the Seminoles exploded when starters Gary Gabbard and Jack Rugales sizzled out in the third period.

Coach Kennedy emptied his bench in the last quarter, but the Tribe continued to pour it on.

Jimmy Oler was high man with 24, making a total of 62 points for the 3 game average. Forward Dick Artmeyer had 18, and Bob Williams was tied with 12.

Second in total scoring for FSU is Jack Artmeyer with 28 followed by Gary Wold with 20.

Record Number For Intramurals

A record number of 102 athletes participated in the dormitory-independent basketball league according to official intramural figures released this week.

Seven teams took part, with Senior Hall edging out the West Hall Pirates in a sudden-death final series.

Pirates High

Statistics released indicate, however, that the Pirates did manage to take high team scoring honors by outdoing Senior Hall, 277-262.

The championship Senior Hall team used the most men to effect their victory, as 18 students were into action for the runaway champions.

The Cosmos had no individual scorer higher than ninth however, as Tom Powell of the Pentagon led all league scorers with 90 points.

Second was Tom Adams of Senior Hall with 79 points, while Dave Galloway of the Baptists was third with 71.

The first 15 high scorers for intramural dorm basketball follow:

Player	Team	Points
Powell—Cosmos		90
Adams—Pirates		79
Galloway—Baptists		71
Taylor—Penthouse		68
Blackwell—Cosmos		67
Condemin—Pirates		65
Woods—Magnolia		57
Mathews—Baptists		54
Hogan—Senior Hall		47
Prater—Rebels		46
Rife—Senior Hall		45
Gober—Senior Hall		42
Willits—Rebels		40
Lamb—Senior Hall		38
Hamrich—Magnolia		35

Seminole —Shorts—

By SAMMY SEMINOLE

Since we get 'weekly' quite a lot of small stories and flutters that are not worthy of a big story, we thought it might be a good idea to print a little shorts' column every now and then.

So, here goes the first effort in the series

Picked up on the basketball circuit: Yards Cavalier State, who made the FSU basketball team as 58-63 victim earlier this year, was 3rd in the country in basketball poll. Na disgrace far the Tribe here, certainly.

Speaking of that North Carolina boy, here's back off to Tribe center Gary Wold. Few Seminole fans realize the job Gary did in stopping State's All American center Ron Shavlik

In 33 minutes, Gary held Shavlik to a mere 10 points, while scoring 11 himself. "Bones", as his teammates nickname him is a 6-7 Senior from Madison, Wisconsin.

FSU's new assistant football coach Hugh Taylor, who played college football at Oklahoma City, holds three all-time records for the pro Washington Redskins.

Taylor totaled 200 points in 8 seasons with Skins, and caught 235 passes for 4,374 yards and a 19.5 average per play, all team records.

Now that the FSU Florida football game is definitely on the docket, it might be interesting to quote the records of the two teams meet scheduled here Feb 17 is the first regularly scheduled contest between the two schools.

Tonight in Nashville, Tenn., Florida State's athletic director, Howard Danford is scheduled to make an official application for the Tribe's admittance to the Southeastern Conference.

Houston, Mississippi Southern and the University of Miami are also expected to make formal applications.

Frosh Cagers Bow In Opening Game

The Florida State freshman basketball team moves to Jack sonville tonight for what will probably be their toughest season test.

The Baby Seminoles, under the direction of Ham Wernke, opened their season Monday night, falling 96-89 to a strong Chipola Junior College quintet.

Forward Mike Lamsea and guard Noah Durham paced the Frosh with 18 points apiece, while guard Tommy Deanyan added 12.

Wernke's starting five consisted of, guards Durham and Joe Williams, center Dave Sutton and forwards Lamsea and Steve Ets.

Chipola led throughout, holding a 54-37 halftime margin which they refused to relinquish. Wernke's charges narrowed the gap in the final ten minutes, but couldn't pull it out.

Tonight, the Junior Tribesmen face one of the top junior colleges in the south and one of the top scorers in the state.

The team? Jacksonville Junior College. The scorer? 6-6 center Chuck Bradley, who led the team in scoring last year and is averaging close to 20 points per game this season.

In addition, the Seminoles will do well to worry about guards Dran Hoggatton and Sonny King. Hoggmann hit for 22 points last week as the Dolphins nearly trounced the Florida Frosh, 84-57.

King, although he is but 5-10, has amazed fans by grabbing 21 rebounds in the two JJC victories thus far. Forward Billy Oswald is another rebound threat.

The other JJC victory was an 81-53 conquest of a strong Alumni team a couple of weeks ago. In this victory, the Dolphins hit 80 percent of their free throws.



Flambeau photo by Bob Ashton

Nine Seniors donned the garnet and gold for the last time in the Tampa game last weekend. Eight of these are pictured above, though fullback John Grinter was not available. Kneeling (l-r) Tom Feamster, Charles Kicklighter, Jerry Jacobs, Vince Gibson, Bill Proctor, and Gene Cox. Standing: Co-captains Bob Crenshaw (1) and Don Powell (r) flanking Coach Tom Nugent.

Swantic, Prinzi Total Offense Leaders For 1955 Footballers

Quarterback Len Swantic led the 1955 Florida State football team in total offense according to final statistics released this week

Swantic added 19 net yards rushing to his team-leading 576 yards in the air to total 595 yards in 116 plays from scrimmage.

Behind Swantic who is only a junior, was sophomore quarterback Vic Prinzi who netted 131 yards rushing and 328 yards in the air, a total of 459 yards in 99 plays

It is immediately evident that these boys dominated the quarterbacking for the Tribe, for next in line in total offense is a halfback, junior Lee Corso

Corso netted 431 yards rushing, highest on the squad, and add added 16 yards via the aerial route in the final game, including a touchdown pass. Corso totalins 447 in 113 plays.

Trailing Corso in rushing was halfback Billy Odom, also a junior, who drove 294 yards in 69 plays for a 4.9 average.

Odom, Buck Metts and Billy Weaver led the regulars in claiming average with 4.9, with Corso following at 3.9.

Swantic also led the team in scoring, but he had to share the honor with Metts Both boys scored four touchdowns for 24 points. Corso had three scores and an extra point for 18.

The biggest ash in comparing Metts first, Versprille second, this year's statistics with last year's is in the passing department.

Last year, the Tribe was one of the leaders in the country with 19 touchdown passes, and 1745 yards gained through the air altogether.

This year, they went to the other extreme in aerial warfare completing only three tosses in the end zone, and gaining but 990 yards through the air.

Pat Versprille and Metts led the team in punting for the second straight year, but reversed positions. Last year, it was Metts first, Versprille second, this year just the opposite.

Versprille booted 15 times for a 41.8 average while Metts declared 25 punts for a total of 960 yards and a 38.4 average.

Lee Corso, whose six pass interceptions was among the best in the nation last year, again led for the lead in this department.

Corso led with six last year, but grabbed only three this year, using Joe Hoit, the one-time ace, to move than one, as the Tribes 10 was but half of last years total.

Last year, it was only three.

Statistics

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	No	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg
Corso	111	463	32	431	3.9
Odom	60	306	14	294	4.9
Metts	31	169	10	159	5.1
Prinzi	41	146	15	131	3.2
Weaver	29	152	10	142	4.9
Swantic	19	87	68	19	1.0
Versprille	13	67	50	17	1.3
Hoit	24	30	6	25	2.5
Gober	18	25	6	19	1.1
Swantic	43	93	74	19	1.0
Versprille	1	1	0	1	1.0
Wood	1	1	0	1	1.0
Schoenberger	1	1	0	1	1.0
Gober	18	25	6	19	1.1
Rodriguez	2	13	21	-8	- 3.
Norwick	8	8	15	-10	-2.5
	474	1781	364	1317	3.9

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att	Com	Int	Gain	TD
Swantic	73	37	5	576	3
Prinzi	54	29	6	328	0
Rodriguez	8	3	1	52	0
Corso	7	3	0	44	0
Norman	1	0	0	0	0
Metts	1	0	0	0	0
	147	73	17	990	3

PUNTING

	No	Yards	Avg
Versprille	16	678	41.6
Metts	25	960	38.4
Swantic	2	64	37.0
Henderson	6	206	34.3
Rodrigue	6	178	29.7
Team	1	38	38.0
	33	1908	37.3

SCORING

	TD	EPA	FP	Pts
Swantic	4	0	0	24
Metts	4	0	0	24
Corso	3	3	0	21
Odom	2	0	0	12
Prinzi	2	0	0	12
Weaver	1	3	0	9
Versprille	1	1	0	7
Hoit	1	0	0	6
Weaver	1	0	0	6
Rodrigue	1	0	0	6
Bivins	1	0	0	6
Norman	1	0	0	6
Rodrigue	0	3	0	3
Team	0	1	0	1
	22	22	13	145

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Hi there Co-Eds.

There was a mistake in this column in the last issue Ping pong is played on Tuesday nights beginning at 7 instead of in the afternoons from 5-8.

Here's a reminder that badminton is in full swing now and is played on Wednesday nights beginning at 7:00 Both of these activities are a lot of fun We would like to encourage you to come out and participate in either of them or both if possible

SIDELINE As a little extra news, I would like to tell you something about the Physical Education work-shop convention which was held this past week-end at Crystal Lake.

At this time men and women from the Physical Education, Recreation and Health Education departments got together to discuss problems and relate new games to each other.

Schools and colleges from all over came and experienced a well-planned work-shop.

Speakers at this convention included Rev J. R Noffsinger, who spoke on the topic, "Character and Sportsmanship," and Dr. Simon McNeely, Health, Physical Education and Welfare, U.S. Office of Education.

Dr McNeeley's topic was "Opportunities in Health and Physical Education in the Growth and Development of Boys and Girls."

The program included techniques in volleyball, tennis, golfing, square dancing trampoline, and archery; also panel discussions, sketches, exercises, and several general sessions were held.

It was very successful and informative Many new ideas will be taken back to the various schools and colleges and enable new games and techniques to be taught to many children of elementary, high school, and college age.

Special note — Basketball starts soon Some of the teams have started to practice for the games. The enthusiasm is really running among the dormitories and sororities, so watch for the date of the first game

Board Of Control Meets In Gainesville

The Board of Control met in Gainesville yesterday to discuss the programs of the Florida FSU football game, which has now been a tentative set for Nov 22, 1956.

The two schools agreed on the date last week, but it must receive official approval from the Board. It was generally thought that the date would be approved.





Christian Group Changes Name

The Student Christian Association after a series of discussions has decided to change its present name to the Student Religious Association, revealed Betty Joyce Wilson, chairman.

Recognizing the need on this campus, she explained, for religious and spiritual development for increased knowledge of the faiths of the world, and for cooperation of different faiths on campus. Some of the purposes of Student Christian Association are:

1. To stimulate interest and participation in religious activities.

2. To study special problems of religion on campus and design ways of solving them.

3. To serve as a coordinating agency for the promotion of projects within the sphere of religious interest on campus.

4. To provide an opportunity for those not associated with any religious sect, to explore and study the various religions.

At the last meeting Miss Wilson was elected temporary chairman of the group. There will be another meeting Tuesday in the small lounge of Longmire at 4:45.

In Grecian Times

Kappa Sigma Schedules Two-Day House Opening

The formal openings of the new Kappa Sigma house will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, Tom Day, fraternity president announced. The house is located at 112 South Woodward Street and has just been completed at the cost of $120,000.

Features of the house include complete air conditioning, terrazzo flooring and walls which are 60 per cent glass.

The Kappa Sigs held their annual Founder's Day banquet on Wednesday night. Alumnus activities, and pledges attended the celebration.

Awards presented at the banquet include scholarship awards of $100 and $50, respectively to Don Smith and R. J. Gangloff; the Scholarship Improvement Plaque to James Thomas, and the Outstanding Pledge Award to Nat Haaland.

ATO

Ralph Newman, Alpha Tau Omega alumnus and Tallahassee oil distributor, was presented the 25 year Silver Circle Award last Sunday night by Vernon Edgar, fraternity president.

The award was presented Mr Newman for his outstanding and unselfish work for Alpha Tau Omega and Florida State University.

ATO Bob Crenshaw was recently named to the Air Reservist All Southern AF ROTC football team. Crenshaw, FSU co-captain, was listed by the Air Reservist, national Air Force publication, as one of the finest football players in the south.

DG

Delta Gammas, Bobbie Potter and Shirley Hamblin were recently pledged into Crullion, dance honorary, and Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary, respectively.

PIKES

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held elections Monday night. The newly elected officers are Eugene Turano, president, Ray Turner, vice-president, Roy Harris, treasurer; Carmine Monteleone, secretary; Dick Bennett, historian; and Alan Nelson, house manager.

Men recently pledged include Ted Randall, Fred Bosa, Charles Curry, and Richard Harrell.

DZ

Delta Zeta recently entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at an informal party. Games were played an a humorous monologue was offered by "The Minister," Duncan Grey. Group singing and dancing highlighted the evening.

AO PI

Yesterday Alpha Omicron Pi celebrated the date of the sorority's founding with a banquet at the chapter house. Attending were actives, pledges, and alumnae.

Tree-trimming will be tonight at the AOPi house with dates helping out. Refreshments and dancing are planned. Last week the AOPi's entertained the Sigma Nus at a party.

SX

During the past two weeks, Sizma Chi has been entertained at parties given by the Alpha Gams and the Pi Phis.

This past weekend the Sixs were hosts to their pledge brothers from the University of Florida, for the annual Florida-FSU Sizma Chi pledge football game. The annual pledge-active game will be held at the Saturday practice field.

Selections for the Campus Sing in February have been chosen and scheduled practices will begin after Co-directors this year are Neil Bowers and Dudley Davis.

Pledging ceremonies were held for Bob Leroy of Lake Worth Wednesday night.

PDT

Gale Porter entertained about twenty Phi Delts and their dates, and a number of other guests at his home in Tampa after the Tampa game. Tomorrow afternoon is the annual Pledges vs Actives football game. The losers will buy refreshments for a party to be held later.

Dick Nagode from Euclid, Ohio is a new Phi Delta Theta pledge.

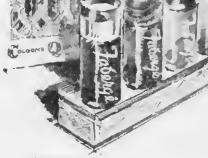
KD

The Kappa Deltas entertained the Phi Delts at a casual party Thursday evening. Dancing, mixer games, and discussion of the holidays highlighted the party.

The Kappa Deltas are being honored by Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers as an Open House this afternoon. Dr. Rogers is a history professor and he and Mrs. Rogers are KD patrons.



Home On The Range—Taking part in the Theta Chi-Lambda Chi football game will be, l. to r., "Skip" Howard, Frank (the Ox), Dick Trudeau and George Mengass. "Frank" is Theta Chi mascot.



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The Vogue

Frats Clash In Charity Bowl

Theta Chi and Lambda Chi fraternities will clash for the fifth time in a Charity Bowl game Friday night.

The game, scheduled for 8 p.m. on the Demonstration School field is a full tackle contest. Uniforms and equipment will be furnished by the university. All proceeds from the game go into charity.

In this year's contest Lambda Chi will be out to avenge last year's 6-0 loss at the hands of the Theta Chis. In the four games played thus far, Lambda Chi's won one and Theta Chi has been victorious three times.

Both fraternities are being coached by members of the varsity football team. Lambda Chi coaches are Len Swantic, Bob Crenshaw, and Jerry Jacoba. Theta Chi is coached by Vince Gibson, Bob Barber, Lee Corso and Burk Metts.

SMOKE SIGNALES COPY AVAILABLE

Smoke Signals has two hundred extra magazines available at the office on the fourth floor of Longmire.

Day students who have not gotten a copy of the magazine will be given preference, explained Don Hesdel, editor.

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Letters

Continued from Page 3

TO THE EDITOR.

I understand that one of your staff members Martin Dykman, was rather disgusted with Wilson Schiffermuller's article entitled "News on the Operation of Rotary Lawn Mowers". Mr. Dreckman seemed to think that this article was quite a bit off color. I have read this article two or three times and have not found anything wrong with it yet.

I believe that the administration at Florida State University has not yet realized that this is a coeducational institution. Most persons now-a-days are a little more broad minded than people of thirty and forty years ago. They have learned to read such articles as Wilshin wrote in the recent edition of **Smoke Signals**, laugh and forget it. But it seems that we have some immature people here that seem to have rather vulgar minds to have taken the article as nastily as they did. It was written for that purpose.

I certainly hope that these people are not so ridiculous as to use such drastic means as I have heard by the "grapevine", to expel Wilshin and discontinue the very good humor magazine, **Smoke Signals**. I have also heard by the same "grapevine" that the editor of **Smoke Signals**, Don Heidel, is going to be fired for printing the article. Don't you think this is putting a minor matter much too far? Do you think it necessary for Wilshin to be expelled from school because of such an innocent article? The **Orange Peel** at the University of Florida happens to be an awful lot worse than our magazine. True, they have been discontinued on several occasions, but because of a very vulgar article, picture, or joke.

I would appreciate quite a bit of thought on the matter mentioned before such drastic means are taken.

Sincerely,
GERALDINE ANN SMITH.

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FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

HOLIDAY EXTENDED
For One Day
(See Story Below)

Vol. XLI, No. 21 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, December 13, 1955

ollegians Start uletide Season ith Serenades

inging Group isits Sororities omorrow Night

s Collegians under the di- of Jim Harrik will hi- ior Christmas program to- ow night by serenading the sorority houses around wn.

ollowing night the group ing at the Marching Chiefs' t concert at the Suwannee immediately following the at 9:30 p.m., the chor- ill present a program con- of the following songs a half-hour show on the Tallahassee TV sta-

Jingle Bells," "O Holy Night," "Deck the Halls," "Carol Of the Bells," "The Boar's Head," "Christmas Song," and "We Wish You Merry Gentlemen," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Carol Of the Bells," "The Boar's Head," "Christmas Song," and "We Wish You Merry Christmas."

The Christmas vacation on the 16 the Collegians will their annual concert, folk music of the ...ntries England, and ...ish with Negro spiri- and many of the top show ...e Broadway stage.

FSU Graduate

...ember of the group, Jim ...rduated from FSU ...e former member of the ...ore as an undergrad- ...e been working with ...chorus at the begin- ...year, following the ...d Dayton Smith, ...s accept a position ...ad of the music department ...ege in California

...ir tour, to take place ...e forthcoming annual ...e currently being plan- ...ge group.

mbda Chi Alpha eats Theta Chi

...i Alpha defeated ...ay 20 to 7 in the annual ...ween the two fraterni-

...ast day night games, play- ...ne benefit of Camp ...ollected around 70 spec- ...According to fraternity ...

...ecords have been total- ...ey explained that the ...mount will be revealed

PALM BEACH ALUMNI DANCE SET 30TH

...ual Palm Beach Jun- ...ollege Students Alumni ...al Dance, sponsored ...Student Government, will ...on Friday, December ...the American Legion ...9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

FSU

Educators Study Junior Colleges

Taking a look at "The Junior College Movement in ..." Dr. Lamar Johnson of the University of Cali- ... Los Angeles, made several forecasts in a talk ... at the third annual Junior College Conference ...rida State University.

...0 senior colleges indicating ... admission requirements, ...mson forecast a "profound ...o the junior college develop- ...

...940 there were only 200,000 ...s enrolled in junior col- ...e America, while today ...re approximately 800,000 ...s enrolled in America's ...00 junior colleges. This ...ncrease in the past and ...ted for increase in the ...With more students of ...ege coming along in the ...ad represents a great ...ty in education, Dr. ...son said.

15 Years Away

...ict that changing junior ...into four year senior ...was a development, for ...part, in the distant fu- ...r 25 years away."

...is a great variety of ...fered in junior colleges, ...with the local communi- ...In one community, food ...courses may be taught, ...others there may be ...courses offered as ranch- ...forestry raising, fashion de- ...teacher training, busi- ...banking, carpentry, auto ...nics and commercial art. ...mmunity advisory council- ...closely with junior col-

lege administrators to help set up courses which are needed in that particular community, Dr. Johnson explained.

Speaks to Kiwanis

Dr Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the FSU School of Education, pointed out that if senior colleges restrict enrollments, there will be a greater need for junior colleges. It is not difficult to pick the best students and educate only them as is done in Europe and the Orient, but rather in a democracy teachers should develop their talent in seeing how much they can do for students who wish to be educated, Dean Eyman said.

Dr. Johnson said that some junior colleges have an excellent counseling program whereby a student's high school and junior college record is reviewed and then the student is advised as to whether he should attempt to go on to a senior college or whether his scholastic record and aptitude tests show he might better enter a trade, business, or some other vocation.

Five In Florida

Dr Hugh Stickler, director of Educational Research and Service at FSU, spoke on "Some Observations on California Junior Colleges." He found that there

(Continued on Page 6)



Enjoying Music—Of Ray Eberle's band, students dance at Pan-Hellenic's annual Christmas Formal, held Saturday night in the Suwannee Room.

One Donation Received So Far At Blood Bank

Only one person has gone to the Blood Bank so far this year to make donations to the FSU student or faculty accounts. She couldn't be used.

Faculty members, Landis, Florida, Jennie Murphree, Bryan, Magnolia, West Hall floors, 1-5, and the fraternities of Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi have been chosen by Blood Drive chairmen to contribute in the month of December.

Some of these were originally planned for November, but weren't able to due to the absense of a lab technician at the Infirmary.

So far none of these groups have donated but 30 Bryan women have reportedly signed up to give blood as a "Christmas gift" to the university. The one person who went to the Blood Bank was a resident of Bryan

New Plan

The plan of the drive this year is for several chosen campus groups to donate blood each month over the nine-month school year. Instead of having one big drive authorities, authorities, fraternities, day students and faculty members are included. Members of groups with private accounts are allowed to put their donations in these rather than the student account, however.

At the present time, the university has 64 pints in its student fund and 15 in the faculty one, as well as several private accounts. This is not critically low, said a spokesman of the blood bank, but donations must remain in steadfir in order to keep it at this level to offset the large amount used up every month, he said

Transportation

Transportation to the Blood Bank is being left up to the groups donating. Before going, blood tests must be taken at the University Hospital as well as presentation of parent's permission for all minors not in ROTC. No appointments need be made beforehand. It was announced.

Friday Night

Penny-A-Minute Night Nets $255

Counting pennies replaced the usual pre-curfew activity in front of dorms and sorority houses Friday night as women students stayed out for "Penny-a-Minute Night"

The Mortar Board sponsored project which allowed an hour's time extension earned about $225, revealed Nancy Vaughn, president. Miss Vaughn decided PSU needed a "Penny-a-Minute Night" while at a national Mortar Board convention she attended this summer.

The money will be given by the group to a worthy campus project which has not been decided upon, Miss Vaughn revealed.

500 Participants

Close to 500 participated and all the precautions seemed to be favorable in spite of the cold weather.

A Junior American studies meeting with the Penny-a-minute night was "an excellent idea." He said the project should be carried out every night with theprocceds going towards improving student facilities.

'Mare Often'

Wilma Sue Fagin, sophomore Judiciary member, also thought it should be done more often. "It's a painless way of extracting money for a useful cause," she added. Her date, Bob Payne, Sigma Chi, said it was well worth the money.

Lee Corso, football player, thought it was a good idea. "Great idea" he said "They should do it every Saturday night."

The only complaints heard concerning the project were due to the cold weather. Miss Vaughn said she thought more money would have been made if it hadn't been so cold Friday night.

Honor Notice

A student was charged with cheating on an examination. This violation of the Honor Code was reported by fellow students to the Student Honor Court. A trial was held on December 8, 1955. The student was found guilty of the charge and suspended from school.

Choral Union Sets 'Messiah' Thursday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Holiday Extended For Extra Day

Students will get an extra day of Christmas holidays revealed Dr. A. B. Martin, Vice President of the University.

Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. on Wednesday, January 4 to allow students an opportunity to attend bowl games. The action was taken due to "popular demand", Martin said.

Executive action was taken on after Student Senate passed a resolution asking for the extra day. The extra day will give students a chance to get back safely after the games, explained Dr. Martin.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Signals' Queen Entries Chosen

Twenty-five coeds have been selected to appear in the **Smoke Signals** Queen Contest.

The following girls are contestants for the contest which will be held January 12, 1956.

Shirley Jean Allison Temple man, Jeani Kitchens, Sally Mendenhall, Sue Throckmorton, Jeanette Porter, Rosemary Stephenson, Frances Curry, Beverly Smith, Pam Dube, Kathie Johnson, Nancy White, Sye Bolton, Jane Anderson, June Sillay, Anita Anderson, Linda Jones, Betty Prather, Priscilla Moss, Paula Parsons, Rita Parsons, Rita Nelms, Stephanie Gunderson, Rosmille Ellis, Beverly Alexander and Beverly Laurent.

The winner and four others will be featured in the next issue of **Smoke Signals**. The semi-final selections were made by Rick Hollister, disc jockey of WTNT, from photographs submitted.

Will Present Yule Season's Last Concert

As the final Christmas concert before students leave school for the holidays, Choral Union and the University Symphony will present Handel's "Messiah" Thursday, at 8 :15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The "Messiah" program has been an annual tradition on campus since the university became co-educational in 1947 and was broken only last year, when schedule difficulties interfered.

Under the direction of Robert N. Seder the presentation will be an abbreviated form of the oratorio, which in its entirety takes over three hours to perform.

Most of the selections are from Part 1, "Prophesies and Fulfillment." The second part concerns "Passions and the Triumph" while Part III depicts the "Spread of Christianity." The best known excerpt is the Hallelujah Chorus, during the singing of which it is traditional for the audience to stand.

Soloists

Soloists in the performance are Nancy Hall, graduate Music Center, Jr., director of Choral Union, Walter James, faculty member, and Edith Kaup. Dr. Edwin Hartz, University chaplain will give the invocation

Handel's famous oratorio was written in only 27 days, in the year 1741 when the composer was 56 years old. At the time he was working Handel was physically handicapped by a severe illness and a near nervous collapse.

Faced Age

With a lifetime of experience rich in friendships and fortunes behind him, the great composer now faced advancing age and an increasing blindness which would not be stayed for the last six years of his life.

The work was first performed in Dublin, in 1742, under the direction of the composer.

Silent Sentinel

Standing before a background of dark pine branches, she is the silent sentinel of all mankind's hope. She waits there patiently and serenely and in her material arms the students have formed the Christ child. They did not shape the baby's face but instead, they placed a light there, that all observers might see and remember that He has been called "the light of the world."

At night, other decorations are bright with gaudy color and their gay lights fits well with the campus spirit of merriment and holiday anticipation.

Despite The Noise . . .

But though all about her, car horns honk riotously and laughter and shouts shatter the cool night air, the madonna, faintly illumined in blue halo, bows her head reverently and gazes upon the baby child.

Perhaps some may think that the saintly statue with her attitude of holiness is out of place in the hurry and confusion about her, but, too, she may occasionally stir a kindred spirit in the heart of an observer, who sees her and suddenly remembers the real meaning of Christmas.



THE MADONNA
At Westcott

Madonna Statue Denotes Eternity

By MARGARET MILLER

There is a statue of the madonna, standing in front of Westcott fountain. She is only a paper mache' madonna, a temporary decoration to be removed as soon as Christmas is over. But she symbolizes eternity.

College art students, working necessarily in some haste, shaped and patted the paper and then with a smooth, sculptured form. Perhaps half unconsciously, they expressed in their work man's age-old ideal of peace and everlasting life.

Marching Chiefs Schedule 1st Concert Tomorrow Night



Variety Show Plans—Are made in top picture by director Dr. Banos Manley Whitcomb and Charlie Carter, who arranges band music. In lower photo, FSU's 1955 majorettes prepare for their part in the show. L. to r. are, Anne Verran, Janet Graff, Patsy Zech, Barbara Kessler, Paula Parsons, B. J. McFee, Linda Been, Jackie Hailey, Alice Ross and Anne Summerford.

In observance of the holiday season, Band Director Manley Whitcomb has planned a Christmas Variety Concert featuring the Marching Chiefs and Symphonic Band, to be held tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Making up the Symphonic Band, 70 musicians will open the variety production with Ferde Grofe Goldman's "Christmas March." Also on their programs are Russian Russian Christmas selections, all by the contemporary Alfred Reed—Children's Carol," "Antiphonal Chant," "Village Scene," and "Cathedral Chorus."

The Marching Chiefs, 124 strong, are usually heard in the football stadium, as Whitcomb is counting on the audience being enthusiastic since this is the

(Continued On Page 3)

Debators Win Third Place In UF Tourney

Florida State University debators placed third in a field of 12 at the University of Florida intercollegiate debate tournament last weekend

FSU's negative team, Tom Woods and Arnold Gerber, won four rounds and lost two, duplicating the record of the affirmative team, Beverly Duperoural and Norma Trippodo.

The University of Miami won the tournament with a total of 10 wins and four losses. UM and Wake Forest took home the two tournament trophies.

The tournament consisted of six rounds of debate on this year's regular intercollegiate debate question, guaranteed annual wage. FSU was one of 12 college and university representated in the tourney.

Notices

STUDENTS EXEMPT FROM RENT TAX

Mr. Frank Bean, Counselor for off-campus students, announces that Mr. J. E. Mayo, of the Sales Tax Dept. in the Comptroller's office, has confirmed that students are exempted from paying state tax on rent paid to landlords.

Further information may be obtained from Bean at extension 4201.

VETERANS RECEIVE CHECKS DEC. 16

Veterans will receive their training allowance checks for the month of November on Friday, December 16 heavy Christmas mail permitting, announces the Regional Disbursing Officer in Atlanta, Ga.

Dance Groups Tap Members

Coalition and Cavaliers, dance honoraries, recently tapped new members.

Coalition initiation will be held on December 15 at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Longmire.

The initiates include Nel Davis, Dot Cobe, Barbara Potter, Rosemary Alida Barber, Dianne Connie Chillura Ed Smith.

Marilyn Bonanza, Dorothy Becker, Elaine Meikel, June Kight, Sandra Sears and Donna Murcott.

New Cavalier tags include Jim Cross, Jack Rogerson, Jay Hipps Bill Pelham, Tom Rishe, Joe Trawick, Michael Garcia, Vera Page Phil Bach and Dick Bittner. They will be initiated January 6.

The new members will be presented at the Cavalier Coliseum Formal Dance on the Winter Garden Gym, Saturday, January 7.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB SLATES PARTY

The Social Work Club will hold its Christmas Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge in the basement of Longmire Building. Plans have been made for an appropriate program and an attempt will be made to have the club picture for Tally-ho taken at the meeting.

15 Talks Set On American Studies Series

Fifteen lectures on "Science and America" will be offered by the American Studies program next semester, Dr. Maurice M. Vance, acting chairman, announced yesterday.

They will be given Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 218 music building. A required course for American Studies majors it may be taken for two hours credit by others on a purely audited. Individuals are also welcome to attend any lecture, Dr. Vance said. The course number is American Studies 432.

Vance will deliver the first address February 7 "Introduction: the Revolutions that Grew Up Together."

Others in the series will be:

February 14, "Science in America Backgrounds and perspective" Dr Seymour Hess, meteorology. Dr. Robert W. Fuerst, zoology and Dr. DeHart Krasin, social welfare, Feb. 21, "The Conquest of the Continent," Burke Vanderhill, agronomy. Feb 28 "Transportation and Communication" Dr. Frances R Allen, sociology March 6, "Security and Industry," Dr. Karl Diemer chemistry and Charle A Rusta business.

March 13 "Science and Government" Dr. Paul J. Piccard, political science. March 20, "Technology and the Individual" Dr. Marshall R Colberg, economics.

March 27, "Science and the Family, Dr. Ruth F Nugent, sociology April 3 "Medicine, Health, and Geriatrics" Dr. Hollis L. Lincoln, M.D April 10, "Science and Education" Dr. John E. Lefler chemistry, April 17, "Science and Recreation" Dr. Ruth Gruhzit-Hoyer, April 24 "Science and Literature" Dr. Griffith T. Pugh, English

May 1, "Science an dthe Arts," Dr Adolph Kail art; May 8, "International Relations" Dr. Gwynn Sellars physics, and Dr Andis L. Van Asendelft political science, and May 15, "The Foreseeable Future," Dr. Sidney W. Fox, oceanographic institute and Dr. Alex E. S. Green, physics

CLASS SCHEDULE BOOKS AVAILABLE

Class schedule books are now available in the registrar's office and should students may get them by presenting ID cards.

Flambeau Presents Annual Christmas List

Each year the staff of the Florida Flambeau, always possessed with a spirit of generosity, realizes that finance and certain other practical considerations prevent its giving gifts in material form. In lieu of substance, we submit the following letter to Santa Claus in behalf of the receivers.

Dear Santa:

Please Bring:

To the women students: Liberty, Equality, and fraternities.

The Student Senate: A fair and realistic reapportionment bill.

The Cafeteria: Fewar dieticians, and more cooks.

Smoke Signals: A bottle of spot remover.

Kanza: Light bulbs or candles for atmosphere.

Music students: Undisputed title to the Soda Shop and an armed guard to keep freshmen from playing the juke box.

Campus Traffic Committee: Anonymity.

West Hall: The names of the traffic committee members.

Graham Carothers: More knees for student government secretaries to occupy.

Soda Shop: Frash bread and 3 pieces of toast for 10 cents.

Library checking dask: A copy of the Honor Code.

Public Relations Office: Controlling stock in all the state newspapers.

George Seminole: A paid position with the F.B.I.

Man's Sanata: More conferences with their secretary.

Dean Warren: Two pairs of Bermuda shorts.

President Campbell: A book entitled, "How to Train Your New Field Glasses on Florida Hall."

Coyle Moore: A copy of the CPA exam

English Coffee Hour: Coffee.

Board of Publications: A copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Geology Building: Geology students.

ROTC AND AROTC: Some real live tigars.

Landis Hall: 400 suits of armored nightshirts.

Blood Bank: Donors.

Campus Chest: A thermometerful of contributions.

Infirmary: A year's supply of window bars.

Sandspur: Student support.

University Motor Pool: Cars that run.

Student Government: Authority.

Debate Team: A copy of "Sophistry and Pompous Banality—Self Taught."

Attorney General: Some cases.

Prep For Marriage Classes: Dr. Kinsey as guest lecturer, or a lab period.

WFSU: Listeners.

FSU Dances: Ray Anthony.

Kan Richards: A lighted cigar.

Basketball Team: Five seven-foot players

Tom Nugent: A copy of "Cheaper By The Dozen"

Hans Tews: Five-cent cokes.

Mortar Board: Weekly projects.

Board of Control: Friands.

Art Gallery and Museum: Visitors.

Waacrift Fountain: Piranha.

Chemistry Department: Bigger and Better explosions.

Marching Chiefs: Wiljohn.

PRO Darkroom: A sat of thair own equipment.

The Reservation: Water for the lake.

Dorms: Rapresentation in Senate.

Rita Theatre: Full house every night.

Tally Ho: A set of foshounds.

Campus Cops: Dr. Fox's course in criminology.

Everybody: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Yaar.

Beer Can Decor Removed

Wa notice that the Christmas tree decerated with beer cans and enlisted lasses, which stood at the corner of Woodward and Pensacola Sts., has been taken down.

We hope the removal of the sacrilegious object was a voluntary astion by the group who set it up. Needless to say, townspeople found the spectacle in obvious poor taste.

Versus

Dreaming Of A 'White' Christmas

(Editor's Note: THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU prints the following satirical poem by Con Horn with the prediction that such drama will not go unrecognized in the coming years).

By CON HORN

Passa on earth good will toward men;
It's almost Christmas time again.
I know
there isn't any snow,
but who cares? As long as the sun is out
you can't say ona is out
of luck because he's in the South
at Christmas time. Why, shut mah mouth.
It's just as bright
and clean and fina down here, all sweetness and light.

* * *

"And brother we aims to keep it just that way, you hear."
Suppose some damfool nigger boy DID disappear
In Mississippi? What was his name . . .
Till? Well, just the sama.
I ain't worryin' about it none, and I'd advise
you to forget it too. Eyes
is useful, provided they sea the right things.
So watch out what you sea or soma night things
will start to happen 'round YOUR house. Keep
your nose in close if you want to enjoy your sleep."

* * *

How about a Christmas hymn for Sheriff Windy McCall?
Sing hallelujah in a southern drawl.
Quick on the trigger, with a deadly aim,
just like
tha old-time sheriffs. Deadly. He must like
to shoot first and ask questions later;
ona thing sure—there's not a yardman,
shoeshins boy or waiter,
or any other member of the Negro race
above five years of age who doesn't know his place
in sweet Mr. Dixie.
Hell, what's a nigger mora
less if we can make that clear?
And a happy new year,

* * *

I'm catching on. You've got to learn
to overlook some things. Don't let them turn
your stomach. Enjoy the beach, the suhsina,
the warm breeza. What difference does one shine
dead or alive maka in the indefinite aclame of things?
Forget it. Dream of things
to come—a clean pure happy land for white folks.
That's right, folks.
It's Christmas tima.
Give a dime
to the garbage man and shut the door, avoiding his face. He'll be drunk before the night is through.
They're all the same. By God, there's ona damn thing we've got to do.
Evan though
There's not snow
let's make sura it's always a "white" Christmas.

The Florida Flambeau

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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Poor Wiljohn! Some say his wife has the chairmanship of the rotary lawn mower special.

Wiljohn made a mistake. In Writing for a Campus Magazine" on page 2 of the Smoke Signals he mentioned that me shouldn't write about something people know about. If some of the readers and members of the Board of Student Publications had had any experience with the rotary lawn mower, and obviously some of them must have let poor grass grow in the lawn all by himself, they'd have seen the humor in the fiery and tribulations of the rotary lawn mower operator in a laissez-faire neighborhood.

An article of this type dealing with a problem that is true, funny, and exasperating is much more acceptable than one absorbed in impressing the sacred subject of sex.

Wiljohn did exaggerate a little. I am willing to match my 1100 RPM rotary mower against his 3450 RPM mower any day, when it comes to throwing power.

NAME WITHHELD

It Could Be Verse

By STEVE KLEID

Every Year
At this time,
The sky dims
And the clouds
Turn to lead.
Burning the chill promise
Of the season.

* * *

But
No one cares.
For with the frost
And rusty leaves
The Christmas chimes
Proclaim the joy
Of the season.

* * *

Christmas is nearing—
Bells you are tolling?

* * *

In the words of the Bard:
"To send, or not to send,
That is the question.
Whether it is better
To husband my meagre resources.
And spread the cheer of the Season
By word of mouth,
Or to spend freely,
Scattering gifts lavishly
Far and wide.
With the true spirit of Yule,
Trusting, of course,
That generous reciprocity
Will result."

Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA:

Georgie not see'm so good, mama. University seal used to sa/ 1851 now when me look'um at it, it seem to say 1851. Eyes play tricks on George or else some funny spirit are creeping around changing dates everywhere. Guess some folks not want to see'm university to be 100 next year, but sorry.

Me not care'um for gift this year, but Santa good to some other people. Me would like-um him to bring Smoke Signal's special typewriter. Typewriter that not write bad words to get'um Smoke Signals in water six feet above head. Would like Santa to bring one campus member special gift, too, so council member not have to keep going to Georgia and hunt'um whatever it is him want'um up there. And then to lota people everywhere some guts they need for their job. For tired, rest, for worried, peace; for lonely, friends; and for wavering, courage. Guess that include gift for everyone.

Students cabinet have'um heap discussion on how to spend'um money left over from student fees. Debator suggest use it on speaking bureau to send students on speaking tours. Me not sure of other members' main interest, but him suggest money be spent to repair heat on campus benches. Is good to see student leaders look out after tribal interest.

Many braves already concerned with elections. One brave want'um to be vice-president, but him never hold any office for experience. Him should read basic politics book . . . it say'um political science not easy and no older people! Me think him should consider before him make'um rash decision to seek'um big office. Him brave thing they want to be vice student chief, Georgie think one not be good one, one not have grades, one not have interest, one not organized to campaign, so guess last brave was easy. Two girls would serve months well, me loss coun then vote.

Me look forward heap happy to friendly pow wow last this moon. Be good to see'um mama squaw, Chief-Who-Send-Us-Check, and even maiden-who-cry-much.

Already me prepare'um for new year. Make um resolutions—next year me not take time eat, sleep, talk even—instead me study. Next year me write'um you every week . . . on time. Next year me not autlaw mad at braves who now spend George. Next year me think me probably be bored so bad just drop-um dead.

Paper today say'um "South said listen in to Adlai." Me think that understatement of year, south colder for Adlai than Gaser Hidden is to Georgia Mama, that pretty cold. Since hand-shaking not do trick for Adlai with South, maybe him better try brainwave practiced each night in front Gilchrist. That look pretty effective for better understanding.

LOVE ALL,
GEORGIE II

Bit-Players Rival Stars Of New Moon

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE LIGHT OPERA Guild's production of Romberg's **New Moon** was notable in many respects. It was one of the best jobs of casting ever done by that organization. At least three of the leads and two of the leads and several other minor players turned in excellent performances. Martha Slayden and Elvin Greene, the romantic leads, tossed off their parts with professional ease, especially during the second act. Greene while not possessing a large voice, sings with real style and feeling, and Miss Slayden has one of those voices we never tire of hearing.

George Goldstein, as Vasount Ribaud, turned in a consistently good performance, as did Chuck Weiss, one of those leaping hermines who has appeared in small but important roles for several years with the Guild. A real find was Barbara Schaller, whose "Julie" surprised everyone, yet an even bigger find is Jo McGehee, who was one of the few actors that lived his part every minute of the time. He also has an especially fine voice.

THE BIGGEST and most enjoyable surprise of the evening however, was Peter Canfield in the interpretation of Alexander, a bonderverant. It was Peck's show from beginning to end, and he had the audience eating out of his hand. He obviously enjoyed his role and played it to the hilt. Enthusiasm we have said before, is always contag Peck should have a brilliant future.

The chorus sang better and with more and precision that it has had in a long except for the last verse, its acting stiff and stylized. Musically, also, quite satisfyins. John Zilles, who had a fault role, handled it capably, as Wood Schiffermuller did his.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE Club under the rection of Betty Jane Grimm, presented its nual Christmas Vespers program in Westminster Sunday evening. The fact that the group memorized all their music added immensely to the effect. Kept their eyes glued on Miss Grimm, and consequently she had some wonder perfect control of her tone, rhythm and dynamic control were excellent, rivaled that of many professional groups.

The singing under Miss Grimm's direction was usually imaginative, adding much to the overall effect. It was a pleasure to see a group that had no troublesome music to bury its head in, diction was markedly improved as a result. Miss Grimm's unfailing attention to detail and musical color paid off handsomely—entire performance was a revelation.

William Cramer's Brass Choir opened the program, effectively setting the mood for the appearances of the Glee Club.

Wondering With Wiljohn

On Rustlers, Rattlers And Coughers

By WILJOHN

THE WOMEN'S GLEE Club gave what is probably the finest concert heard on campus this year on Sunday. The music was as pure as and crystal clear as anyone can ask for and the tradition, of putting so much life into familiar things that they sound entirely new, has been kept by them again. The lighting and special effects which are the trademark of WGC productions were perfect. Unfortunately, they worked under one of the worst and most familiar handicaps this writer has ever seen or heard.

I have attended concerts, operas, musicals etc., from here to Broadway and back. I have seen many a poor audience as well as a poor show. But the audience attending the concert Sunday night was by and large the worst thing I have ever run across anywhere. They ranged from inconsiderateness and discourtesy to downright rudeness and boorishness.

AN AUDIENCE COMES prepared with a large and assorted bag of tricks to distract and obliterate the performers. Sunday's watchers had some real professional "Rustlers", "Rattlers" "Whisperers", and probably the finest collection of "Coughers" ever brought together under a single roof for any purpose. At certain times during the show, the coughing became so loud and obnoxious as to drown out the chorus almost entirely.

You know, you get these "Coughers" together, in pairs or one by one, and you will hear hear even a cleared throat from them. But put them together in the midst of audience who is trying desperately to be what is going on on the stage and they are invariably start hawking and expectorating making everyone generally sick to their lective stomachs.

It is almost like they were holding a versation. All will be quite still and sudden none of the "Rustlers" will give his prize a vicious shake to signal the beginning their chat. A badly throated old lady in balcony will hold a soliloquy on a subject understandable only to others of the clan. when she is through, the others will give their ments on her vitals, speaking from all sections of the Auditorium. I know that this their system because you will notice that never interrupts while another is speaking

sorry, coughing. They cough discreetly and one at a time.

GENERALLY, THERE will come a sud "Rustle" that when everyone runs to brin simultaneously. This is always alienated by "Speaker of the House", who possesses loudest hack of all. During this time, "Rustlers" have been shifting in their seats a furious rate, the "Rattlers" have listened their programs to shreds by their coughing and the "whisperers" have become very popular by making it a point for their friends to hear each other.

Next time will you all be quiet?



GREETINGS TO FSU

They've 'Zest For Life' In Greece

Editor's note: Dr. William Knight of the Eastern department is on leave of absence on a Fulbright award in Greece and is traveling to FSU students and faculty.)

Athens, Greece

Seven days (September 30) around the Greek Line ... were a relaxing introduction to the music, the food, the late hours, and the zest for life of the people.

We boarded a garden suburb ... where we found a white house with five doors; ... inside and three onto a covered terrace where seven days, we lunched and supped in view of Hymettus and Pentelli, mountains of us, we ate from Wedgwood. The house, ... in and near Athens is a small lot, fenced in ... intensively cultivated, ... on three sides, fruit and grape vines in back, flowers, trees, and shrubs ... like those in Tallahassee — the hot dry summers — but camellia, and Rose, gardenia, eclipsing ... more recently chrysanthemums make us feel at ... to the oleander and ... Tamarisms and pittosporum and the pines.

Attend School

... to school. Randy ... both attend the ... school system ... and chiefly for the ... Mission. Since ... aim at preparing ... to the best ... address the curriculum ... conservative and there ... considerable home work, ... the children have ... omb

Randy is learning French, Betsy, Greek. Bill and Janet are also learning Greek. In a daily class French is widely spoken here, and we are depending on our limited skill in it until our Greek is stronger.

Beautiful Car

We brought with us a small Studebaker and have very much enjoyed it for short excursions. The main roads are fine; there are also other roads. We have found coves to swim in, groves for picnics, and of course there is the rest of ruins to explore and mountains to climb. We have stood on the mound, at Marathon, where the Greeks who were killed in the battle are buried. We have taken our first island boat trip, touching at Aegina, Poros, Ydra, and Spetsai, where we stayed two days, rode on rented bikes, swam, and ate our first octopus—really delicious.

The islands, bright with their white-washed houses, and with no automobiles, are a far cry from crowded modern Athens. The city is quite metropolitan and if many streets and houses are dingy there are fine modern apartments with breath-taking views. The University is in the city's heart and rather jammed into too little space. The professors run the place; the rector and the deans of the several faculties serve for just one year.

25-30 Hours

Students carry 25-30 hours a week but, with no extracurricular activities beyond an occasional "demonstration" over such issues as the very lively Cyprus question, study is their whole life. We examine at the end of each year and, as in Helsinki, only at the end of four or more years of work; but students may go over whatever they fail or do not take exams, and then student X may be taking third-year work before he has passed his first-year exams.

He may defer as long as he pleases, and may repeat the exam three times. The University students are highly selected, all deadly serious about their studies — and many as poor as church mice. (My title incidentally, is absurdly impressive: Scholarly Professor of American Life and Civilization. I have a colleague, C. P. Lee of the University of Tennessee, who has to be content with the title Fulbright Professor of American Literature. Ironically, I teach most of the literature, while he teaches mostly English grammar and history.)

Hard To Describe

It would be hard to describe the universal disappointment of the Greek people over the United Nations' semi-final discussion of the Cyprus question in the United Nations. Their volatile nature has inevitably led to much dissidents as the dingy diner here in the port of Patras. But the strong Greek tradition of hospitality to strangers obviates any possible trouble for us, and the Greeks we have come to know make us feel they love us. We have been to name-day and birthday parties, and to a double christening (in a tiny private church not in a field). Part of their warmth rises from the fact that we want to live their way, not insulated by the consulate-ary and other extra-territorial privileges of the military and diplomatic families.

The Kodachrome slides that we brought have already helped us in entertaining neighbors and groups of students, pictures suffer no language barrier. Trips to provincial cities, to show the slides to larger groups, have been postponed until feelings settle down somewhat; it would take only one school to cause an unpleasant incident. Janet, however, has been volunteer work with the USIS library, helping entertain groups visiting the library, with book reviews or films or discussions, and visiting underprivileged schools with a film and a story.

Strange To Americans

It is very foreign country, there is much to get used to; the usual "rest of the afternoon, the nine o'clock dinner hour, the tile or terrazo floors, pedestrians in the streets, the way butchers hack at meat, the almost total absence of beef, no screens, the rich desserts, the secondary place assigned to women, but it took no time at all to accept the beautiful weather and the enormous, excellent vegetables and fruits, and above all the generous friendship the Greeks have offered us.

During our Christmas we plan to go to Egypt, from there on Christmas morning we send to wherever you may be one of the Greek ways of saying "Season's greetings" or "Best wishes":

Janet, Bill, Randy, and Betsy Randel.

Marching Chiefs

(Continued From Page One)

first time the Chiefs have played in a concert.

They will begin their second half of the program with Charlie Carter's "Fanfare and Opening," and continue with "Christmas Medley," and "Echoes of Dodd Campbell Stadium" including "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "That Old Black Magic," and "The Saint and the Sea," all arranged by Carter.

A graduate assistant, Carter came to FSU with Whitcomb from Ohio State and does all of the arrangements for the Marching Chiefs.

Also appearing in the show will be the Flying Seminoles, Dick Puckett and Ed Franklin and the comm majorettes.

The audience will be invited to join in a Christmas Carol Sing as an appropriate send-off for the holidays, concluded Whitcomb.

Tallahassee Theatres

FLORIDA
TODAY
"Count Three and Pray"
Van Heflin
WED. TO SAT.
"Rebel Without A Cause"
James Dean—Natalie Wood
Sal Mineo

STATE
TODAY
"Bring Your Smile Along"
Frankie Lane
WED. TO SAT.
"Sincerely Yours"
Liberace—JoAnna Dru
Dorothy Malone

PERRY HIGHWAY DRIVE-IN
SUN. & WEDNESDAY
"The High and the Mighty"
John Wayne
THURS. TO SAT.
"Gunfighter at Ten Sandalph Scott
also
"The Eternal Sea"
Sterling Hayden
Alexis Smith

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & WED.
"The Saracen Blade"
Ricardo Montalban
THURS. TO SAT.
"Fire Over Africa"
Maureen O'Hara
plus
"Outlaw Territory"
MacDonald Carey
JoAnne Dru

RITZ — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"The Gentle Gunman"
Dick Bogarde
THURS TO SAT.
"The Earrings of Madame De . . ."
Charles Boyer—Danielle Darrieux

Extra-Curricular Activities Are Restricted At Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho — (UP) — Students who have received a bachelor's degree or completed the academic requirements for the degree shall be ineligible for extra-curricular activities, beginning with the fall term, according to an announcement made here by University of Idaho officials.

This new clause has been added to the Admissions Requirements and Regulations section of the University's catalogue.

Registration Rules

1. Any student not making satisfactory progress toward graduation requirements (cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better) is subject to probation or suspension.

2. A student goes on probation automatically for the semester following the one in which he is more than 12 grade points deficient from a cumulative average of 2.0. If he brings his cumulative average within 12 grade points of 2.0 by the end of the semester, he goes off probation automatically.

Suspended

3. If a student fails to achieve the required grade points by the end of the semester of probation, or if in any semester a student passes in less than ten credits and concurrently fails in more than one course, he is suspended. He may be reinstated by one of the following methods:

a. If he secures his dean's approval for immediate reinstatement; or

b. If he re-registers after the lapse of at least one semester.

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WOULD whoever found my brown wallet please put the PSU ID Card, the Social Security card, and the driver's license in an envelope in the Campus Mail, Box 874, if it's not too much trouble. You can keep the $12.00, the movie passes, the Student Activity book, the tickets to "New Moon" and the PSU Film Club pass. Thanks.



TAPPED INTO MEMBERSHIP
The New Village Vamps

Hardee Writes On Guidance

Dr. Melvene Hardee, coordinator of Florida State University's counseling service, both edited and served as an author of the recently published "Counseling and Guidance in General Education."

Dr. Hardee was asked by the National Committee on General Education to serve as editor for the study, which compiles the successful counseling and guidance programs of approximately 400 American colleges and universities.

Other FSU authors who contributed to the study are Dr. Katherine Montgomery, director of Physical Education for Women; Mrs. Margaret Blair, acting director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, and Bert Powell, a special staff counselor for students.

The book published by the World Book Company, includes questions and answers on vocational guidance, personal counseling, and coordinating relationships between teachers, students administrators, counselors and parents.

Wednesday Night

Village Vamps Tap 39 Women

Tapping in the women's dorms Wednesday night ended rush season for Village Vamps.

Selected for membership in the society were 39 freshmen and transfer students.

The taps, selected on the basis of poise, personality and attractiveness, are Rosemary Aiken, Betty Jo Bennett, Mary Bowen, Sally Coulter, Kay Davis and Judy Dekle.

Also Madeline Elmore, Henry Flemming, Nancy Fowler, Dorothy Goodwin, Dena Gregory, Jane Hayne, Barbara Heidrick, Ellen Hicks, Jan Hinson, Barbara Johnson, Linda Jones and Toola Jones.

Nancy Key, Sally Lines, Pat Linebaugh, Lloy Markham, Esser Marting, Ann McConnico, Patti Mehlbranch, Anne Munroe, Ruth Munroe, Barbara Neely, Nancy Persons, Betsy Prather, Mary Beth Roberts and Pat Rogers.

Also Linda Rollins, Faith Sappington, Beverly Smith, Pat Starnes, Jackie Steeker, Joanne Thompson and Sue Throckmorton.

Taps were presented at the Panhellenic Dance Saturday night.

Village Vamp meet all incoming football teams and are FSU's team off for out-of-town games. Other projects have been selling candy kisses for Campus Cheat, serving at the Information booth in front of Westcott during Homecoming and ushering for Speech Department productions and Artist Series events.

France Offers Study Grants To US Grads

American graduate students may be able to study or teach in France next year. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

The French Government is offering 30 university fellowships and 40 teaching assistantships, he said the former for students with definite projects or study plans, and the latter for future teachers of French.

A joint committee of French and American educators working with the French Cultural Services and Institute of International Education will nominate the candidates. Closing date for application is February 1, 1956.

Open To All

The awards are open to both men and women, Holland said. Applicants must be United States citizens, have bachelors degrees by departure, good academic records, good knowledge of French, correct usage of English, good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health, he said.

Teach English

Recipients of teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some college teaching experience may be selected for lecture posts in French universities.

Awards will cover living expenses but applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel costs, Holland said.

Applicants should write to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

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Visitors Slate 'Indian Night' Event Tomorrow At 8 PM

Eight students from India, members of the Florida State University International Students' Club, will present a program, "India Night," tomorrow night in Oppenheim Music Hall at 8 p.m.

Students who will participate in the program are V. V. R. Varadhachari, P. Krishna Rao, K. V. Rao, Dr. K. Rabindran, Radhakrishna Murty, N. V. J. Swamy, Prakash Chandra Pood, and Surender Puri. Puri is the only undergraduate student in the group.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature short films on India where the students obtained from their embassy in Washington. Two of the films included in the showing, "Rajasthan Series I and II" received awards at the International Film Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The group will sing traditional songs of India, including the Indian "Prayer Song," and national anthem. Between film showings they will play Indian classical music and light music.



Visitors from India—Are, l. to r., Ramesh C. Sood, V. V. R. Varadachar, K. V. Rao, K. Rabindran, N. V. V. J. Swamy, Radhakrina Murty, Krishna Rao and Surender Puri.

Examinations Open For Dietetic Interns

A qualifying-type examination has been announced for Dietetic Interns for filling internships paying $2 000 a year in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles, California; Bronx, N. Y.; Hines, Illinois; Memphis, Tennessee; and Houston, Texas.

To qualify for these internships, applicants must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and have completed courses of study in appropriate fields. No written test is required. Interns will be given a 12-month training course after which they will be eligible for promotion to a Dietitian position with the Veterans Administration, which pays from $3 670 to $4 525 a year.

Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1956 for the classes of interns beginning on July 1 or September 15, 1956. Applications must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

PROGRAM LOG
WFSU-FM
Beginning Dec. 11, 1955

2:00 Symphony Hall
3 Enemy Press
3:30 Milton Cross
7:00 London Style
7:30 Bookman
8:00 Halloween
8:30 Science
9:00 Show Business
9:30 Screenberg
10:00 Jazz
10:30 Music Today
11:30 Greatness
12:00 News Report
12:15 Britten Press
1:00 Music by Gould
2:00 Music by Gould
3:30 Piano Jubilee
4:00 Sing Along
4:30 Michael Leeland
5:00 Concert Hall

Beginning Dec. 14, 1955

2:00 Ma Perkins
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Mary Noble
3:15 Backstage Wife
3:30 Stella Dallas
3:45 Lorenzo Jones
4:00 Young Dr. Malone
4:15 Road of Life
4:30 Perry Mason
4:45 Young Widder Brown
5:00 Young Dr. Malone
5:15 Road of Life
5:30 Perry Mason
5:45 Young Widder Brown
6:00 News
6:15 Dance Time
6:30 Concert Hall
7:00 Symphony Hall
8:00 Chamber Music
9:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Jazz Concert
11:00 Symphony Hall
12:00 NBC Symphony

December 18, 1955—Jan. 1, 1956

Dec. 18 thru Christmas Breakfast
Christmas thru January 1: Will resume regular broadcast hours January 2, 1956

CHUCKLE? NO, THIS IS A REAL GASSER

AUBURN, Ala. (ACP)—Sonny Ople recorded this one in his column in the Auburn Plainsman.

One car owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put on special spark plugs that saved 20 per cent, an intake superheater that also saved 20 per cent, along with special rear axle and high pressure "cords" . . . all saving 20 per cent.

And now, with a fuel economy of 120 per cent, he has to stop every hundred miles and bail out of the gas tank to keep it from running over.

THAT'S TELLING HIM!

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (ACP) — This one comes via the Michigan State News, which in turn gleaned it from the Associated Press.

At Albuquerque, New Mexico, when Professor Norton Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Replied Crowell breezily, "I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now than I'll be next year when you take this course over again."

Women Eligible For $500 Radio, TV Scholarship

A $500 scholarship to be awarded to a young woman interested in a career in broadcasting television is open to Florida State University coeds.

Designed to encourage talented young women to enter the broadcasting industry, the scholarship is awarded annually by the American Women in Radio and Television, Inc. Those eligible are women currently enrolled as juniors at an accredited American college or university offering a degree in radio and or television.

The FSU School of Journalism and Department of Speech offer majors in radio and television leading to degrees in journalism and speech.

TV or Radio

The AWRT scholarship must be used for academic study in television and radio or for necessary expenses in on-the-job training, subject to approval of the AWRT Board of Directors.

Each applicant must have the recommendations of two faculty members under whom she has studied and the Dean of Students, as well as two personal references.

Application Blanks

Application blanks may be obtained from Prof. Daniel Woodrnak of the School of Journalism. Deadline for entries is January 16 1956.

Judges for the 1956 grant are Mrs. A. Croft Bullitt, president of the KING Broadcasting Co., Seattle, Wash.; pottery woman broadcast executive Margaret Cuthbert, formerly of NBC and now living in Florida; and Herbert E. Evans, president and general manager of the Peoples Broadcasting Corp., Columbus, Ohio.

Also Harold Pellows, president of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Washington D. C.; and Earl Wynn, chairman of the Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

126 Cadets Receive Orientation Flights

One hundred and twenty-six cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of Florida State University received orientation flights in jet trainers during the fall phase of the detachment's jet indoctrination program.

Col. Howard J. Withycombe, professor of air science and the recently completed program was given at Tyndall Air Force Base. In addition to their orientation flights, the students who went at different times during the program, ter toured base facilities and were briefed on the operation and used in the T-33 trainer.



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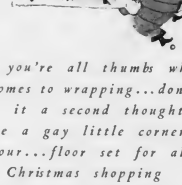
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The Glee Club—Members are shown above during Christmas Vespers performed Sunday. Music for the program included many traditional carols, various songs dating from the early 17th century, and other Christmas music with a religious background.

Blair Is Acting Placement Head

At the present Mrs. Margaret Blair is acting director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement due to the director's absence.

In July of the present year Dr. G. E. Tully, vocational director departed on a two-year leave of absence with the U. S. Office of Education. During his absence Mrs. Blair is assuming his duties, which include the placement of teachers, the co-ordination of placement activities as a whole by contacting representatives of industry, business, and government, consulting the faculty members of various departments, and working with other placement offices.

As well as being the assistant director for some time, Mrs. Blair has been active in the Southern Placement Officers Association, this year holding the office of vice-president. In the past she has held various offices in this organization which gives its members the opportunity to meet and work with representatives of some of the largest and most influential firms in the country.

Acting as her assistant Mrs. James P. Baker handles placement in all other major fields. In these areas he works closely with the department heads and faculty members in arranging for personal interviews between candidate and recruiter, forwarding placement credentials, and disseminating job opening information to all concerned.

In regard to this year's Seminar Mrs. Blair said that it is not possible to overemphasize the value of the many professors of all the candidates for job placement.

"Closely coordinated with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement these people contribute much of their time and effort toward the placement of their major students."

Further, these professors recommend eligible and qualified students, pass on and make or make in business and industry. Also important, are the type of personal recommendation that is invaluable to placement office and employer alike.

"Students, likewise, should assist the major professor by keeping him informed of their job goals," Mrs. Blair advises the graduating seniors and undergraduates. "It is the faculty who know the student's best."

VA News

Veterans Issued New 'Reminders'

Veterans Administration today listed some helpful reminders for the two-thirds-of-a-million veterans now in training under the Korean GI Bill.

First, V. S. Parker, Manager of the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office urged veteran-trainees to make sure they fill out the "Certification of Training" form their school will give them at the end of each month of training. The completed form must be returned to the school which, in turn, will send it on to VA.

The law requires that this monthly form be in VA's hands before the agency may mail a veteran his GI allowance check.

Be Prompt

Veterans should fill out the forms promptly after each month of training, VA said, since a delay on their part may lead to delayed receipt of their checks.

VA's second reminder is for veteran-trainees eligible for higher GI allowance rates because they have dependents. These veterans should submit evidence of dependency as soon as possible, VA said.

The veteran who wishes to claim an increased allowance because of his wife should send VA a certified copy of the public or church record of his marriage. Persons with a VA form called "Declaration of Marital Status." Other records will be needed if the veteran, or his wife, have been married before.

Submit Copy

To claim the higher rate because of a minor child, the veteran-trainee should submit to VA a certified copy of the public record of birth, or a certified copy of the record of baptism.

Finally, VA reminded Korean GI veteran-trainees that they should notify the VA immediately if any of the following occur:

1. They change their address.
2. They plan to change their training program.
3. They quit or drop out of training.
4. Their dependency status is changed, through divorce, birth of a child, or death of a dependent.

In notifying VA, veterans should be sure to give their claim number and full name and address. The reason for this, VA explained, is that all veterans' records are filed by claim number. By using this number, a veteran can assure himself of faster service.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A FRESHMAN . . .

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Just about every college newspaper either welcomed, saluted or berated the freshman this fall, but it remained for the Syracuse Daily Orange to define the first-year college student. Here's how columnist Frank Kreiscoer sees him (or her):

What are freshmen?

They are the First Plague on academic life.

How may one recognize a Freshman?

One may recognize a Freshman by his bright, shiny face, upturned on the threshold of education to the sun; by his high carried head, clear mind, girded loins. These signs will all have vanished by the sophomore year.

What subjects will the Freshman take?

The Freshman will take all required subjects and like it.

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MIT Scholar Sets Speech On Enzymes

Dr. John Buchanan, Head of the Division of Biochemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on certain enzymatic reactions and his work in these today at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, Room 124 Science Building.

Buchanan will speak on the formation of one of the most important groups of chemical compounds found in nature, the purine compounds. Purine compounds and their derivatives are components of nucleic acids and nucleoproteins, the substances that comprise the chromosomes, genes and are otherwise of great importance in the organization of life.

Dr Buchanan will describe recent research efforts to find how these biologically important compounds are synthesized by the tissues of the body.

Find Sequence

In order to find out the sequence of molecular arrangements in the biosynthesis, the tissues are exposed from the animal and the enzymes are extracted and studied for their catalytic and structural reactions with the technique, Dr Buchanan says. His associates have found that the biosynthesis of purines occurs in some 10 or 12 intermediate steps from compounds. A whole series of new enzymes have been discovered to account for this investigation, the biochemical process.

Dr John Buchanan was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He received his B.A. degree from DePauw College, and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. in 1943 from Harvard. He rose from Assistant Professor in 1943 to a full Professorship at the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. During this period he engaged in two years of post-doctoral research at the Medical Research Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1953 he accepted his present position that of Professor and Head of the Department of Biochemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr Buchanan is a member of the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Chemical Society.

Professor Buchanan's visit to the FSU campus is sponsored by the Florida section of the American Chemical Society.

Tribe Triumphs, Tampa Next

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

INDIVIDUALISTS?—MAYBE SO

Basketball fans who were lucky enough to squeeze in the [illegible]nstration School Gymnasium this past Saturday night, for most part, were downright impressed.

Coach Bud Kennedy's free-wheeling Seminoles had every[illegible] pretty much their own way as they went over, through [illegible] around Stetson's Hatters at a 91-78 clip. And everyone left [illegible] gym feeling that, had Kennedy not cleaned his bench with [illegible] ten minutes remaining in the final period, the Tribe [illegible]ld have eased over the century mark for the second game [illegible] succession.

The win was also a big one in that it moved FSU into a [illegible] tie for first place in the Florida Intercollegiate Basket[illegible] Conference with the University of Miami. Both have 2-0 [illegible]rence records.

You can read about the game elsewhere on this page. We [illegible] to tell you about some of the crew wearing the Garnet [illegible] Gold this season.

Resolved—they're an individualistic bunch.

Now, a lot of basketball outfits—and especially the coaches—[illegible] get a bit upset the minute you ever suggested that their [illegible] was made up of "individualists." The word has a bad con[illegible]on in the game. When the term is used in reference to a [illegible]etball player, the first thing others think is "he's all for [illegible]self."

Not so with Kennedy's Tribe. And taking them one by one, [illegible] try and tell you why.

Dickie Artmaier is perhaps the best example. The 6'1", [illegible]sburg, Ind., forward is something to watch on a basketball [illegible]. He isn't the most consistent scorer on the court by any [illegible]ans but he's a scrapper—the kind you pull for when you're [illegible] stands watching him perform. In Saturday night's contest [illegible] pulled down four successive rebounds while the Seminoles [illegible]ed one basket.

There were times, too, when Arty got a bit riled—though [illegible] never showed on his face—you'd have thought he would have [illegible]de quite a football player. But, we think the Stetson coach [illegible]tty well summed it up. Says he,

"What can you do? The kid's just tryin' hard—"

And that's Dick Artmaier.

Jim Oler, too, is a bit of an individualist. But there are few [illegible] will deny that he isn't a valuable one—perhaps the most [illegible]able of Kennedy's outfit. The Economy, Ind., guard dumped [illegible] points last season—and this time around he's already scored [illegible] markers in 4 games. That's an average of 22.5 points per game.

Jimmy's the "boss" when the Tribe's under fire. He calls [illegible] plays and he keeps things moving.

But every now and then Jim will run off on his own—and [illegible] you know it, he's eased his way through enough holes to [illegible] considerably to the score. Against Stetson, you'd have thought [illegible] was driving a jeep around the deck for about two minutes [illegible] eight points. Jim spotted hole after hole and simply moved [illegible]gh at his own will.

[illegible] it is with Jim Oler.

Then there's Gary Wold—"Bones", the fellows call him. The [illegible] thing about Gary is that he's always experimenting. Whether [illegible] under fire or just working out in a practice session, if you [illegible]ch Gary you'll note that he's forever trying to improve himself [illegible] the big center—he stands at least 6' 7"—pulled as neat a [illegible] against the Hatters as you'll witness in the game.

It was the third period when Gary pulled it off. He moved into the center slot, took a pass, went through the motion of tossing up a hook, balanced the ball on his fingertips for a few precarious seconds, then pulled it down when the defensive center was moved out of position and simply laid it up for an easy two points.

Improvement—that's Gary Wold.

Tom Garcia is a surprise to many. The 5' 8" sophomore guard [illegible] wild scoring-wise while he was pacing the freshmen c[illegible] season. This season, Tommy's found another place he fi[illegible] and he's taking to it in a fine sort of way. He hasn't [illegible]ing so much this season, but he's developing into one [illegible] finest team players on the squad. When he can set another [illegible] then that's what he'll do.

And Tommy sums this change up in his own way:

"I've got scrapbooks to show I can score," says he.

And we'll bet they're impressive, Tommy.

[illegible] a bit tough to call this fifth man. Bobby Williams, a [illegible] who works around the backboards like he owns them [illegible] handling most of the forward chores—and needless to [illegible]s been doing a swell job.

Bob was sidelined with an injured ankle Saturday night, and Sid Gregory, a 6' 5" former Jacksonville Junior College campaigner got the starting nod. Those of you who were there saw his performance. Fifteen points he dumped while playing a tremendous defensive game. When he left the game in the final quarter, he received what came pretty close to a standing ovation.

[illegible]d you can bet you'll be seeing plenty of both these fellows.

Regardless, those are your Seminoles. There are others, cer[illegible] who'll be coming into their own soon. But these are the [illegible] you'll see the most of at present.

Give 'em a bit of support and Florida State should bring home another FIBC crown.



Seminoles After 3rd Straight Win

By ALAN WHITMARSH

After putting two straight decisive FIBC victories under their belt, the Florida State basketballers go to Tampa tonight, in search of the conference lead.

Saturday night, the Tribe thumped previously unbeaten Stetson, 91-78, in a game not so close as the score indicates.

Seminole coach Bud Kennedy claims that Tampa has "its best material in years," and a 3-1 mark thus far this year would seem to bear him out.

The Spartans were dumped decisively by Miami, 86-58, in their opening FIBC clash however, then had to rally in the late minutes to overcome lightly rated Florida Southern, 90-83.

Bernstein Key

Key to the Tampa offensive is high-scoring guard Howard Bernstein. Bernstein was the highest scorer in the state last year as a Sophomore.

In addition, a big threat is 6-8 center Charles Smith, a transfer from the University of Florida.

Tampa's other two victories were against service teams Bartow Air Force Base and the Charleston Navy team.

In Saturday's contest, the Seminoles jumped to an early margin, and would have made a runaway of it had not Kennedy cleared his bench in the final ten minutes.

The Tribe had a 14-7 lead after only five minutes, increased it to 28-16 at the 10-minute mark and 48-33 at the half.

Center Gary Wold and guard Jim Oler led a quick splurge in the second half which carried the winners to a 72-46 lead with ten minutes remaining and put the visitors out of reach.

Oler Leads

Oler continued to lead the Tribe in scoring, pouring in 28 points to bring his season's total to 90, and average of 22.5 points per game.

Wold had his best night of the season [illegible] seven from both the field and the free throw line for a total of 21 points.

Rapidly improving Sid Gregory hit 15 points for the Tribe, and Dick Artmaier 14. Forward Jim Kitchens with 18 and guard Dick Layer with 16 led the losers.

The Seminoles have averaged 76.8 points per game in the first four contests, somewhat short of their record-breaking 88-point average of last year but have a 96 average for their two FIBC contests.

Forward Bob Williams has come up with a sore ankle and was not available for the Stetson contest, and may not be ready to go tonight against Tampa.

JJC, Brendler Halt Freshmen

Florida State's freshman basketball team lost its second game of the season Friday night, assumedly to Jacksonville Junior College, 117-68.

However, when one closely investigates the box score, it shows that the Baby Seminoles outscored most of the JJC team 78-68.

Then there was Chuck Brendler. The 6-8 JJC center didn't make a point until nearly eight minutes had elapsed, but after that he turned the game into a rout.

Brendler poured in 49 of the 117 JJC points, the greatest night of his career and the most that the Green Dolphins have ever scored in one game.

Until the JJC pivot man began his night's work in earnest, the Seminole frosh made a great battle of it, leading in fact, 17-14 as late as six and a half minutes into the game.

However, Brendler's height and accuracy was more than the smaller Tribe could cope with, and the Dolphins quickly ran up a 30-21 lead once he began to hit.

Free Throws

In addition to Brendler, the Dolphins accuracy from the foul line drastically hurt the frosh chances. JJC hit 45 of 51 attempts from the charity line.

Coach Ham Wernke's charges were also hot from the free throw line, but got much fewer chances. The junior Tribesmen made 22 of 27 attempts.

The halftime margin was 60-40 but JJC coach Frank Rourke seemed determined to make a runaway of it, as his regulars continued to roll up the score, to 91-59 with ten minutes left.

Guard Hash Durham set the Jacksonville crowd back with his set shots in the opening minutes, and dunked 18 points altogether to lead the FSU frosh.

Mike Lamson was second high for the frosh with 13, and guard Dean Hoppmann hit 21 for the winners, 13 of [illegible] coming from the free throw line.

The box score follows:

FSU	FG	FT	TP
[illegible]	8	1	13
W[illegible]	2	0	4
C[illegible]d	0	0	0
DePa[illegible]	2	3	[illegible]
R[illegible]	3	6	[illegible]
Bo[illegible]n	0	4	4
F[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]	8	2	18
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	3	[illegible]
W[illegible]	0	3	3
[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]

JJC	FG	FT	TP
Ow[illegible]d	5	0	10
B[illegible]	1	2	4
S[illegible]	2	7	11
P[illegible]	0	0	0
B[illegible]	19	11	49
H[illegible]n	0	0	0
Hoppm[illegible]	4	13	21
Redd[illegible]g	2	2	6
K[illegible]	2	8	12
F[illegible]g	1	2	4
Totals	36	45	117

Seminole —Shorts—

By Sammy Seminole

Of [illegible] interest [illegible] tennis fans, FSU's schedule will be announced very shortly pending final approval by the director of athletics. Six SEC matches are on tap, and two with Big Ten teams. Numerous independents are listed, such as Miami and Rollins.

Saturday night provides one of the outstanding basketball scraps of the season when the West Virginia Mountaineers face the N. C. State Wolfpack in Raleigh. This should be of interest to all Seminole followers.

Again on basketball. The last time the Tribe lost on its home court was Jan. 7, 1954 to Loyola of the South, 66-62. Quite an enviable record.

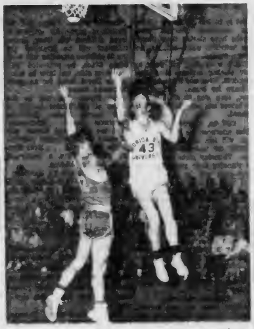
Yale, one of the teams in the Miami tournament, was beaten by Holy Cross Saturday 89-84. Holy Cross is one of the finest teams in the East. Yale will be tough in Miami.

FSU is the only college in the state of Florida to go through a season of football unbeaten and untied. This was in 1950 under coach Don Veller with an 8-0-0 record. The Tribe scored 219 points and held the opposition to a mere 54.

Flambeau needs sports writers. No experience necessary.

BASKETBALL PROGRESS SHEET

Dec.	63	N. C. State 88
	54	East Tenn. 78
	101	Rollins 67
	91	Stetson 78
	13	at Tampa
	16	Morningside
	19-21	Charlotte Inv.
	28-30	Orange Bowl
Jan.	7	Miami
	9	at Rollins
	13	at Georgia
	14	at Ga. Tchrs.
	16	Loyola
Feb.	6	Troy State
	7	Tampa
	13	Fla. Southern
	18	at Fla. Southern
	20	at Stetson
	25	at Miami
Mar.	3	at Loyola
	5	Georgia



Darrell Mahoney, promising FSU guard, goes up for a layup shot in a recent Seminole contest. Mahoney is only a Sophomore, but is rated highly by Tribe coaches.

Touch Football Begins Slow Due To Rains

By M. L. WALTERS

Contrary to any propaganda of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, it rained plenty last week which definitely dampened the opening of the intramural touch football season.

The Baptist Student House and A.K.P. Business fraternity slipped off to the wildest start with the B.S.U. team gaining a 34-18 win.

Senior Hall, with the basketball title under their belt, had themselves a murky time winning their first contest by a slim 18-13 margin over the newly organized Gators' Club.

The neophite invaders spotted the Hall boys a 10-0 lead then came close to beating them.

The West Hall Penthouse had a field day at the expense of Magnolia Hall and rolled up a 32-0 score. The West Hall Rebels dampened the Methodists by a 24-6 score.

Another new team, the Feds, shut out the Air Force 18-0. The Newman Club defaulted to the Pirates.

The fraternity leagues got under way last Thursday with the "tight" game of the day being a squeeky 7-6 victory by P.D.T. over D.T.D.

The PDT's are last year's champs. In another tussle with plenty of uproar from players and followers, Kappa Alpha nosed out ATO 14-13.

Sigma Nu flashed some excellent running and passing to swamp SAE 40-18 and Sigma Chi rolled up a 38-6 win over PKT. SPE won going away, in their game with TEP, 39-7.

The new 10 minute quarter rule, instead of last year's 15 minute half, was all to the good in giving more scoring in the games.

The use of the new "flag" tackle system also put some added zip in the games.

Frat Schedule

Today 4:30 p.m.:
KS vs. KA, Field 1.
SC vs. ATO, Field 2.
PKP vs. SAE, Field 3.
PKA vs. SN, Field 4.
TC vs. DTD, Field 5.
TEP vs. PDT, Field 6.

Thursday, Dec. 15th:
KS vs. SC, Field 1.
LCA vs. SN, Field 2.
PKP vs. PKA, Field 3.
SPE vs. PDT, Field 4.
TC vs. TEP, Field 5.
PKT vs. ATO, Field 6.

Dorm Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Gators vs. AKP, Field 3.
Penthouse vs. Baptists, Field 1.
Senior Hall vs. Magnolia, Field 4.
Feds vs. Newman Club, Field 7.

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Charlotte, Miami Tourneys On Tap

By LARRY BLOCK

Six thousand students go on vacation Friday, but the Florida State basketball team remains to face its toughest competition of the season in the Orange Bowl Tournament at Miami and the Charlotte Tourney in North Carolina.

The Tribe's first tourney is in Charlotte Dec. 19 through the 21.

Some of the teams are Wake Forest, Clemson, Boston University, Colgate and Tennessee.

FSU faces Clemson in the first round. Last year the Tigers had the worst season in its history with a 8-31 record.

The Wake Forest Deacons are the favorites to cop the tournament. The Deacons lost their biggest gun with the graduation of Dick Hemric but a trio of veterans remains including 6-3 Lowell Davis, 5-10 Jack Murdock and 6-0 Ernie Wiggins.

Miami

The Miami tournament teams include West Virginia, New York University, PSU, Santa Clara, Tulane, Columbia, Yale, and the host team Miami U.

At present West Virginia and NYU are the early favorites, but face another week of tough competition in their attempts to enter the meet unbeaten.

All-America Hot-Rod Hundley is averaging 27 points a game for the Mountaineers.

Returning for the NYU Violets are 6-3 Art Tierney, Ed Kramer, 6-7 Jerry Kessler and 5-11 Jimmy Nidds, a good playmaker and the best team man on the club. Coming up from the frosh are 6-5 Bob Brown and 6-5 Alex Panus.

Tulane will lack a big man but will do a lot more running and probably spend a little more time concentrating on its outside shooting.

6-0 Ray Stoll is back with 6-4 Stan Stumpf, 5-11 Bob Delpit and 6-3 Tom Murphy all of whom should be in the starting lineup. Center will be handled by 6-4 Calvin Grosscup, a transfer from Purdue.

Dark Horse

Yale, dark horse of the Ivy league this year has won its first two games of the year against Colby and the University of Connecticut.

Its hopes are based on a good group of sophs. Two of them, 6-3 John Lee and 6-10 Gerry Glynn, are rated as among the best prospects in the league. Lee was a high school all-America choice at Brooklyn, New York.

Miami, host team of the tournament is considerably improved over last year. Dick Miani is back again and Marty Burdette and 7-0 center Carl Paulus have moved up from last year's frosh.

Coach Lou Rossini's Columbia Lions can be expected to give any team a rough battle. Led by little Chet Forte, a possible all-American guard and 6-4 Frank Thomas the Lions wound up last season in a first place tie in the Ivy League.

Co-Ed Corner

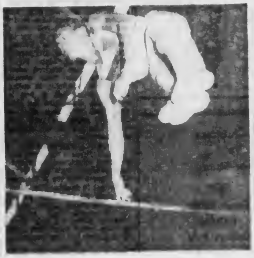
by Juanita Jacob

Hi there Co-Eds,

Congratulations are in order for those women who were selected to represent the 1955 volleyball intramural all-star group. These women were chosen from among the sororities and dormitories. They were rated during the volleyball tournament. Sixty-three were selected from all those who participated.

Making an all-star team is a stepping stone towards being tapped for the Women's F Club. This club is an athletic honorary which gives awards for outstanding achievement in the intramural program. Only those women who have exhibited outstanding sportsmanship, cooperation, interest and enthusiasm are selected as its members.

The club itself, is a service organization and is very active in campus activities. The main ideals of the club are sportsmanship, friendship, and service.



Jack Miles, champion FSU gymnast, shown here completing a rear guard vault on the high bar. Miles will perform for the graduate team in tonight's meet.

Grads Face Varsity In Second Intra-Squad Gym Meet Tonight

The NCAA varsity gymnastics team takes on the Gymkana graduate students tonight in the Women's Gymnasium.

This will be the last competition for the varsity before they entrain to Sarasota for three meets during the Christmas holidays.

The meet starts at 7 p.m. and will consist of 10 events: trampoline, free exercise, high bar, parallel bars, long horse vaulting, rope climb, flying rings, side horse, tumbling, and still rings.

Don Holder, Jack Miles, Jim Tanaka, Miroslav Ceska and Jim Padigan make up the graduate team, with Holder and Miles as co-captains.

The varsity consists of co-captains Rafael Lecuona and Ronald Amster, Jamile Ashmore, Laird Anderson, Bob Murray, Joe Gusic, Don Smith, Tom MacDonald, Larry Beslman, Don Preisser and Jim Hanks.

Points will be awarded only for finishing in the 1-2-3 places. Seven for first, five for second and four for third place.

Judges are Clarence Hale, Juanito Lopez and Chick Chico. The announcer is Jim Jackson.

The first competitive meet during the holidays will be the North-South competition on Dec. 27 at Sarasota, Fla. On the 29th the Pre-Olympic trials begin at the Sarasota Municipal Auditorium.

The next day they face the University of Minnesota at the St. Petersburg Y.

In addition to the varsity, Don Holder, Jack Miles and Chick Chico will also compete in these meets.

Winter Sports Schedule

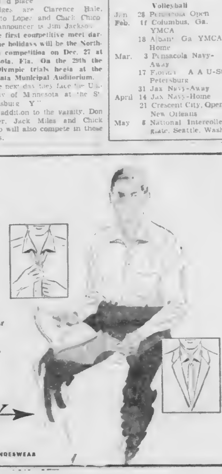
Swimming

Jan	11	Geor[illegible]a-Home
	14	Emory-Home
	28	So. M[illegible]odist-Home
Feb	1	Texas A&M-Home
	2	Vanderbilt-Away
	4	Kentucky-Away
	11	Geor[illegible]a Te[illegible]h-Home
	17	Flor[illegible]a-Home
	23	Geor[illegible]a-Away
	2[illegible]	Ga. AA[illegible] Atlanta
Mar	10	Florida-Away
	29-31	NCCA Championships New Haven Conn.

Volleyball

Jan	28	Pensacola Open
Feb.	11	Columbus, Ga. YMCA
	18	Albany Ga. YMCA-Home
Mar.	3	Pensacola Navy-Away
	17	Florida A A U-St. Petersburg
	31	Jax Navy-Away
April	14	Jax Navy-Home
	21	Crescent City, Open, New Orleans
May	5	National Intercollegiate, Seattle, Wash.

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Campus Cutie Of The Week



MISS RUTH SCHUMAN
Sophomore from Plant City, member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Greeks Begin Activities For '55 Christmas Season

Not to be left out of the Christmas activities, Florida State Greeks have started their Christmas activities which will last until this Friday.

That's when they will pack up their shields, arrows, stars, and crescents, kites, and five-arm stars to leave for home. Before they leave, let's stop in at a few of the houses and see what they have planned.

CHI Os, KAPPA SIGS

This afternoon the X and Horseshoes will join the Kappa Sigs in a party for underprivileged children. Thursday night the Chi Os are planning their annual chapter party—gifts will be given to a local welfare organization.

One of the most active week ends of the year was given by the Kappa Sigs this past week-end. To celebrate the opening of their elaborate new house, the Kappa Sigs planned a week-end of all week-ends which included a founder's day banquet, a costume party, open house Friday and Saturday afternoons, a formal dance Saturday night, and a tea Sunday, in honor of Mother Lloyd, their housemother.

TRI-DELTS, KAs

Judging from the red carpet, brushed off welcome mat, and portraits of Robert E. Lee throughout the house, it isn't hard to tell that the Tri-Delts are planning to be hostesses to the KAs.

Tomorrow night after their annual Christmas Vesper Service, the southern gentlemen and the 3Ds will carol throughout Tallahasee concluding at the governor's mansion. Thursday night Tri Delt pledges will sing their pledge songs, and guests and dates will be invited to their chapter Christmas party.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alphas will hold their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on Thursday from 7 to 9 in the chapter house.

Elton "Scooter" Daniels will play the role of Santa this year, with the member's dates helping to distribute toys and gifts. And besides the ice cream, cake, movies and carols, the kids will have a grandstand seat for a special shown set out on by Tommy Watts, Buddy Jordan, and several other members of "Flying High."

The KAs have received excellent co-operation from several Tallahassee merchants in buying useful gifts as well as toys to have Santa Claus give the children, and with such all-round Christmas spirit, the party will surely turn out to be another great success.

A D PIs, PHI DELTS

Sunday afternoon the ADPis and Phi Delts entertained underprivileged children. This sorority-fraternity affair was one of the first on campus to combine their ideas and plans for Christmas parties for underprivileged children, which are so popular now. Monday night the ADPis had their chapter party. Goat songs were sung by the pledges and active members.

SAEs,

The SAEs and Zetas are having a charity party tonight followed by a Christmas dance Wednesday night at the SAE house. Thursday evening the SAEs will have dates over for a Christmas dinner.

PI Phis, LAMBDA CHIs

The ring-ching-ching girls and the Lambda Chis are planning a Christmas party at the Pi Phi house Thursday night. Tonight the Pi Phis are caroling for their sponsors and advisors, followed today at the SAE house. Thursday evening the SAEs will have dates over for a Christmas dinner.

PI PHIS, LAMBDA CHIs

The ring-ching-ching girls and the Lambda Chis are planning a Christmas party at the Pi Phi house Thursday night. Tonight the Pi Phis are caroling for their sponsors and advisors, followed tomorrow night by their chapter Christmas party when the pledges will sing songs. Dorcas Collins, Mary Ellen Finley, and Hazel Jackson will sing carols to the passersby in front of Westcott

The Pi Kappa Alphas and the Sigma Nus this week. Wednesday night is the traditional Banquet party for the DGs, while the Sigma Nus will have a chapter party Thursday night.

Last Sunday the Trophy Room was the scene of much laughter and excitement as the Delta Gammas gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

KDs

The KD pledges will sing pledge songs at their chapter party tonight. Just a few of the KDs many Christmas projects include giving gifts to the welfare department and a Christmas basket to a needy Tallahassee family. Sunday afternoon the KD pledges entertained the actives and their dates with a tree-trimming party.

ACO

The members of Alpha Chi Omega had their annual Christmas party Sunday night at the home of one of their alums, Mrs Gibson of Piney Z Ranch.

Traditional Christmas music was rendered by some of the women and it was followed by the singing of goat songs by the pledges. Unwrapping of Christmas gifts was next on the agenda for the evening. The party concluded with refreshments served to the girls by the alums.

ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alphas were truly a happy bunch of girls Saturday night at the Pledge-Active Dance when they learned that their sorority had been chosen for the Most Outstanding Sorority of the Year Award, given annually by the Delta Tau Delta's, and that they had also won the Pan-Hellenic inframurals trophy.

Sunday afternoon found all the Zetas entertaining at their annual Christmas tea held at their house on College Ave. The event was in honor of alumni, faculty members, dormitory counselors, and dormitory, sorority, and fraternity presidents.

Fraternity Sets Up Pennell Scholarship

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapter at Florida State University has established a scholarship in memory of an alumnus and former student body president who was killed this summer.

Honored is William Thomas Pennell, who was a probation officer in Columbus, Georgia, until his death in an automobile accident.

The scholarship will be for one in Florida State University unless the recipient wishes to pursue a course of study not offered by the school in Tallahassee. It must be awarded by September, 1956.

Pennell was Student Body President in the school year ending June, 1952.

The scholarship fund established by the Lambda Chis will grow annually and be held by the Alumni Development Foundation which will eventually pay the scholarship as determined by the fraternity.

In Chicago

Ogburn Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, was given an honorary LL.D. degree by the University of Chicago recently at the 25th anniversary of Social Science Research Buildings.

Before coming to FSU in 1953, Dr. Ogburn was the Sewell L. Averey Distinguished Service Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago. He participated in the planning of the Social Science Research Buildings over a quarter of a century ago.

Others receiving the honorary doctor of laws degree were Arnold Toynbee of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and Research Professor of International History, University of London; Andre Siegfried, member of the French Academie and Professor Emitus of the College de France; Walter Lippman, author and writer for the New York Herald Tribune; Harold Rotelling, Professor of Statistics, University of North Carolina; Jacob Viner, Professor of Economics, Princetim University; and Fay Cooper-Cole, Professor Emeritus of the University of Chicago.

Universities were present from 121 colleges, universities, and learned societies. Lippman delivered the convocation address, which was attended by prominent social scientists from over the nation. About 15 round table discussions were held. Dr. Ogburn read a paper on "Industrial Organization and Economic Growth."



Kappa Sigma Awards—Were given last weekend to Rat Ragland, Best Pledge of 1954, Tom Day, Man of the year Award for 1954, Bob Patterson, Fraternity Advisor, Mr. Chris Natvig, National Worthy Grand Treasurer, Floyd Gangloff, Outstanding Achievement Award; and Russell Johnson, Certificate of Merit.

IN DESEGREGATION

Louisville, Ky (UP)—Kentucky now ranks second among southern states involved in desegregation of their institutions of higher learning, according to a report by Dr. Charles Parrish of the University of Louisville Sociology department.

Dr. Parrish, who is Southern Regional Council Field Consultant, has met during recent months with citizens' councils and educational groups in seven southern states to plan for complete desegregation of all schools and to prepare the citizens for the change.

"Acceptance of the plan depends upon individual school boards," Dr. Parrish stated. "Opposition can develop on any point. Political opinions influences much of the news. For instance in Jackson, Miss., 2003 people met to discuss and plan, but the morning paper received notice in the papers

"One college in Jackson, Miss., which holds regular meetings of college students has a Negro boy as chairman and a white girl as secretary."

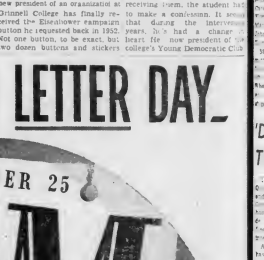
Institutions of higher learning are not yet desegregated in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.

BAPTIST STUDENTS
SLATE VESPERS

Baptist Student Union will have Christmas Vespers tonight with local underprivileged children as guests.

The program is "Student Night at Christmas" beginning at 6:30 p.m. A party will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Morning Watch Friday will be at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Gordon Speed will be a speaker for this occasion.



RECEIVES AWARD
Ralph Newman

NOT TOO LITTLE, BUT TOO LATE

were presented to the young man by Walter Williams, undersecretary of commerce. However, now a new president of an organization as receiving them, the student had to make a confession. It seems Grinnell College has finally received the Eisenhower campaign that during the interview button he requested back in 1952. years, he had a chance Not one button, to be exact, but hearl for now president of the two dozen buttons and stickers college's Young Democratic Club

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Rushing Changes

Institution of fall rushing commenced Monday Sept 26, with the traditional IFC smoker, at which time the general outline of the program and its rules and regulations were presented to the freshmen. Tuesday, the following day, was a closed date, with no rush functions in progress.

First semester rushing was designed to improve the procedure from both the fraternity and rushee aspects of the situation. It is hoped that by integrating the potential brothers with the respective fraternities at the earlier date will help raise the level of freshman scholarship and the operational efficiency of the houses.

It is believed that internal pressure from the fraternities will help pledges maintain the scholastic requirements necessary for initiation, an improvement over previous semesters pledging on mid-semester grades, which proved a poor indication of freshman scholarship and caused many pledges to be denied initiation and to be placed on an inactive status.

Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

are five public junior colleges in Florida with an enrollment of about 5,000, while California has 67 junior colleges with an enrollment of some 300,000 students.

There are 1,750 adults in junior colleges in Florida, while California has about 150,000.

Junior colleges in California have the financial support of the people who will pay for them and fight for them. The junior colleges in turn are sensitive to the needs of the people and try to adapt their course offerings to the needs of the community, Dr. Stickler stated.

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